

# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANI EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1914

NO. 1

## TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS

### New Men Conspicuous.

The opening of the twenty-third Annual Session of Millsaps College took place on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock.

Much disappointment was expressed when it became necessary to have the opening exercises in the chapel of Preparatory Hall instead of the spacious chapel of the New Administration Building. This building has not been completed as yet, consequently the public exercises were held with the Preps.

Dr. J. H. Bowen, formerly of the the North Mississippi Conference, but more recently of the Alabama Conference, was the principal speaker. His wholesome advice, with touching reminiscences, caused a full realization of the future position of college men, to be realized by every one from Senior to Prep.

Dr. Watkins announced that a more formal opening will occur when the new Building is ready for occupancy. Then there will be a more general feeling that college life has begun and the interest of everyone spurred on to greater success.

Two new Professors made their appearance this year, and were introduced to the student body,—Professor B. E. Mitchell, of the Department of Mathematics, and Professor Henderson, Head-Master of Millsaps Preparatory School.

Professor Mitchell is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and is an able man in his line. His popularity in college life was gained not only in the class-room, but also upon the athletic field and musical clubs. He was a member of the Wesley House Quartette and those who attended the International Epworth Conference at Epworth-by-the-Sea will remember the popularity this

"four" gained there. He was also a member of Commodore's Band.

Professor Henderson, is none other than our old Hodgie returned to his Alma Mater to give back to her in hours of patient class room work the learning she imparted to him. He needs no further introduction—for he will speak for himself—to the Preps.

The work of matriculation and classification extended through the remainder of the week and now real, earnest, zealous work has begun and everyone feels that the time for Greater Millsaps is rapidly approaching.

### WHERE THEY ARE.

#### Class of '14 Widely Scattered.

Brumfield is Principal of the Indianola High School.

Howe is chemistry expert for one of Jackson's leading fertilizer mills.

Chisolm is prospering on a circuit at Moscow, Mississippi.

Cooper is employed by the Jackson Light and Traction Company.

Crockett, we learn, has recovered from his recent illness, and is back home on the farm.

Harmon, N. B., is Principal of Long Beach High School.

Hathorn is with E. Y., in Mexico, Missouri.

Mitchell is teaching at Baldwin, Mississippi.

Miss McGehee is Professor of English in Kidd-Key Conservatory, at Sherman, Texas.

Waldo Moore is undecided yet, so he will roast his shins at home this winter.

Phillips is managing Bell Prairie plantation in the Delta.

Savage is English Instructor in Missouri Military Academy.

Miss Steen is teaching at T. H. S. Selby is preacher in charge at Sumrall, Mississippi.

"Plow Boy" Ward is teaching in M. P. S.

## PROF. A. M. WITHERS' TRIP ABROAD



PROFESSOR A. M. WITHERS.

I landed at Rotterdam on the ninth of last June, and made my way, following the Rhine, by Cologne, Mainz, and Heidelberg, to Basel, Switzerland. From there I went by Lausanne and Geneva to Grenoble, France, where it was my purpose to take the vacation courses offered to foreign students at the famous University of Grenoble. I did not have time during the trip to read the German newspapers, and there was absolutely no indication from any other sources of an approaching European war.

When rumors of a conflict, in which France must necessarily engage, began to circulate, I refused to believe that there could be any truth in them. I saw German and Austrian students leaving the University and hurrying home in response to urgent telegrams from the home-folk, but even this did not alarm me as I confidently expected the trouble to "blow over" as similar ones had done in the past. A German officer said to me: "If the Austrians have occupied Belgrade, it means war, and we will fight to the last gasp," but I insisted that Germany knew better than to go to war with the English

fleet opposed to her and ready to destroy her commerce. I wrote letters home telling the family not to be alarmed by a "meaningless war scare" (some of these letters, I may add, succeeded, after a good race, in beating to their destination.)

The phenomenon that struck me the most disagreeably at this time was the extreme anxiety and agitation manifested by the Russian students, of whom there were two hundred (mostly young women) at the University. Until then they had always spoken in French, our common language, but now they gathered in groups talking excitedly in their mother tongue. We went so far as to promise some of them with more or less seriousness that there would be no war, but they could not see any more humor in the promise than in the situation. And when the war broke out—in spite of our scepticism as to the possibility of it, we could see why our Russian friends had taken such a gloomy view of the situation, for they were in a far worse predicament even than we Americans. It was difficult and required time for us to obtain money, but for them it was impossible; and what was worse, their means of return through Germany and Austria were definitely cut off, and passage by the North Sea, or by Italy, and Turkey, was, or appeared to be, dangerous in the extreme. Men students among the Russians solved the difficulty by enrolling in the French army. I suppose the others are still eking out a doleful existence in Grenoble.

The French are very bitter against the Germans and Austrians, and these were all ordered to leave the country within twenty-four hours. This, of course, was also a measure looking toward the national defense, as well as for the safety of the refugees themselves. Foreigners have manifestly no business in a warring nation, especially if that nation is a hostile one,—a trite remark, but one whose truth was not apparent to a good many thoughtless country-

men of ours. The Rector of the University even went so far as to declare in a speech to the remaining students that no German or Austrian would ever be received within the walls of the institution in the future.

All other foreigners were likewise given twenty-four hours to escape before mobilization began, but we all knew that this time was altogether inadequate for the purpose; and besides, as a matter of fact, mobilization had already begun.

It is very interesting to see just how the nations of Europe go to war. "Mobilizing" means that every soldier reports on a certain specified day of the "mobilization period" at the point from which he began his military service, there the regiments and corps are organized and held in readiness for calls to the front. Grenoble is itself an important fortified city of 80,000 inhabitants, of whom 10,000 are in active military service, so there was a steady influx of soldiers thither with some days as many as 30,000 in the city, or encamped about it. According to the French program, 3,000,000 men were to be put on foot in twelve days,—250,000 per day,—and this remarkable feat was accomplished without a single accident, so far as is known, on the railroads. For ten days, at Grenoble, not a single civilian who did not have business connected with the army or the administration, was allowed on a passenger train.

Immediately after the order for mobilization was issued a sort of scramble ensued among the foreigners at Grenoble, among whom were a large number of tourists (Grenoble being the great center of Alpine climbing in France) to get the necessary residence permits, without which one was liable at any moment to be arrested as a spy. I spent a whole week trying to get mine and stood in line for the purpose a part of each day until I was too tired and too indignant to stand any longer. Before leaving the city it was necessary to have also a general passport accompanied by a photograph and another paper called the "laissez-passer" or "sauf-conduit," also with a photograph attached. The exact hour of departure had to be stated and the papers approved by the police authorities at the station.

I cannot forbear to try to relieve the barrenness of this narrative, or at least to add to it a bit of spice,

by relating as candidly as I can,—an incident that befel me:

During the excitement following the declaration of war the students used to gather in the cafes of Grenoble to listen to the patriotic vocal and instrumental music, which was the order of the day. One night a party of us, consisting of three English girls, another American youth and myself, found ourselves at a table with a middle-aged French officer and a young woman, his wife or daughter, with whom we entered into conversation. They jumped to the conclusion that we were all English, and showed that they were most kindly-disposed toward us, for England had just declared war and her intention of marching with France. We then helped them sing the "Marseillaise," and then came "God Save the King" of England. Suddenly the French officer, in an access of enthusiasm, had leaned over and was engaged in kissing in the most gallant manner the girls of our party, who it must be admitted made no perceptible show of resistance; and while I looked on with some concern, I felt myself most unexpectedly seized, and the French lady was showering the same attentions upon me. We forgot, in our excitement, to explain at once that not all of us were English, and after the event it did not seem worth while to insist on this phase of the matter. Neither did it occur to us to return to our French friends what they had given us on the more or less uncertain supposition that they had made a mistake about it. It seemed best merely to accept their generosity as the expression, according to the officer's explanation, of the hearty good-will of an impulsive and grateful people.

I had no great trouble in getting to Paris (the first "move on the checker-board" toward returning home) as the trains were running on the 16th of August with some regularity, though crowded. The usual ten-hour trip, however, required about as uncomfortable an eighteen as I ever spent. I was consoled to some extent by the knowledge that trains between Geneva and Paris were taking three whole days to get through, and that passengers on them frequently were compelled to sleep on the floors of day-coaches or in the baggage-racks, as they preferred.

In Paris another "permis de sejour" and "autorisation de depart" were required of all in-coming

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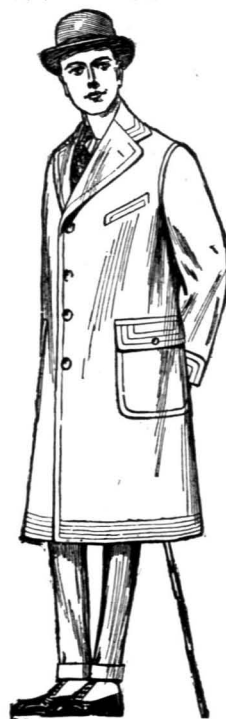
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and out-going foreigners. The city seemed very sad to me during the week I was there. The public buildings, museums, art-galleries, and theatres were all tightly closed and not a sound of music was to be heard, for no native, thinking least partly to the fact that the Frenchman has the heart for such things at this time, and thinking bad news whatsoever to appear in and out-going foreigners. The city seemed very sad to me during the week I was there. The public buildings, museums, art-galleries, and theatres were all tightly closed and not a sound of music was to be heard, for no native, thinking least partly to the fact that the Frenchman has the heart for such things at this time, and thinking bad news whatsoever to appear in



I was glad to obtain, along with two hundred other refugees, what the American Embassy called "special accommodations" on the S. S. "Espagne," of the French line, sailing from Havre August the 22nd. After a sleepless night on a special train carrying eight hundred passengers to the steamer, we finally arrived on board.

If some of the readers of THE PURPLE AND WHITE have never experienced that most distressing of all maladies, sea-sickness, and wish to make experiments along that line, I can recommend to them no more favorable conditions for their purpose than those under which we suffered during the home-ward voyage. Forced to sleep on the "promenade deck"—as life in the "ameliorated steerage" apartments accorded us was impossible—men, women and children, 200 strong passed a week wrapped in all the clothes and blankets they could muster. A cold, strong, continual wind blew for five successive days and nights, roughening the surface of the ocean to an alarming degree, while our ship pitched and rolled, and the interest of the passenger in all external phenomena became fainter and fainter.

Those who "trod the banquet halls" during these troublous days found them indeed "deserted," owing to the fact that "mal de mer" patients do not care for feasting and reveling. And then, when these sufferers became both willing and able, and even eager, to take nourishment, they found this scarce, of the poorest quality, and inefficiently served by a working force that the exigencies of the war had sadly depleted.

But we were only too glad to be safely away from conditions in the Old World that had been making for nervous prostration for some of us, and we could have sustained greater privations than these without murmuring. The thought of being home again was never more

delightful; and the New York harbor and the Statue of Liberty never looked more beautiful to me than on that bright morning of Sunday, August the thirtieth.

#### BIBLE CLASS BEGINS YEAR'S WORK.

The Millsaps Open-Air Bible Class met for the first time this session last Sunday morning at nine thirty o'clock. Dr. Sullivan, the teacher, and Mr. C. C. Clark, President for this year, made very inspiring talks. The attendance was especially good, sixty-one being enrolled. The enrollment went to one hundred and five and we hope to have more than that number this year. Plans are being made for organized work by the class and we hope to have a fine record of work accomplished at the end of the year. Committees will soon be appointed to have charge of the various phases of the work to be attempted but we must have the hearty co-operation of every member of the class in order that we may be successful.

In Dr. Sullivan we have the best teacher obtainable and in Mr. Clark a President who is earnest and energetic. With the active support of every member of the class, these men can and will make this the very best year the class has ever known.

The following officers were elected to serve for this year:

C. A. Parks—First Vice President.  
R. G. Moore—Second Vice Pres.  
Wm. M. O'Donnell, Recording Secretary.

T. B. Ford—Treasurer.

Julian Lipscomb—Corresponding Secretary.

The class meets every Sunday morning in Smith Park at nine-thirty o'clock. In case of bad weather we will meet in the High School building. Let everyone be on hand next Sunday morning and bring a new member with him.

O'D., '15.

#### ALPHABETICALLY EXPRESSED.

Oh, dear sir, in thine hour of e e e e,  
If this wee verse your eye c c c c,  
Take our advice and now be y y y y,  
Go straight ahead and advert i i i i.  
You'll find the project of some u u u u,

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# The Purple & White

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## FOREWORD

This issue of THE PURPLE AND WHITE marks the maiden attempt of the staff for 1914 and 1915. Many of us are inexperienced and all are aware of our incompetency to maintain the enviable standard which the former staffs have set for this sheet, since its *debut* into the realm of college weeklies. Our responsibility is great, but that will only add ardor, vim and enthusiasm to our honest efforts. If honest efforts, untiring labor and love of this work, will be rewarded by a successful paper, we will reap that reward. However, without the united endeavor and unswerving support of every college man, our labor will be in vain, but with the same spirit as shown in class-room and athletics, we will do our best to make a paper worthy to represent the College and student body of Millsaps. Help us maintain the former record and cause every one to be proud of this session's PURPLE AND WHITE.

On account of a misunderstanding with the printer, the initial issue of the PURPLE AND WHITE was deferred one week. This difficulty has been overcome and in the future the editions will come out on time, if nothing prevents.

## COLLEGE NIGHT AT MILLSAPS.

Friday night, September 18, was College Night at Millsaps. As usual, it was a night and an occasion that is always remembered throughout the session.

College Night is a time of good old handshaking, forming the acquaintance of the new students and introducing the different phases of college life. Indeed, it is a time when brotherly love and friendly feeling so manifest themselves that everything not of a congenial nature is forced in the background. Quite a number of the old regulars lined up in front of Founders' Hall and after enlisting a number of freshmen and preps, old "War Horse" Capps gave the signal and the campus and surrounding vicinity was made to fairly ring with college yells. Of course, the very thoughts of the occasion made our hearts beat stronger, our blood flow faster and our hopes and ambitions rise. College spirit permeated the hearts and minds of every one present.

Mr. E. L. Hillman, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, presided over the meeting, extending a very hearty welcome to all, especially the new ones, and urging every one to become a member of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Hillman introduced the first speaker of the evening, Mr. James McClure, who in a very forceful way showed the necessity of athletics in college life. Calling attention to the fact that it is important to develop the physical as well as the mental side of life. The next speaker of the occasion was Mr. C. A. Parks, who stressed the claim of the honor system which exists at Millsaps College, showing the importance of being truthful, honest and in every phase of life to so conduct ourselves as to be worthy of trust and confidence.

The next speaker, who took the stand amid cheers and applause, was Professor B. E. Mitchell, a new and worthy member of the faculty. He gave some reminiscences of his college days, also some experiences he has had as an instructor. Professor Mitchell recited a poem whose theme was that it was honorable to win a clean fight on the battlefield and to win fairly the games on the athletic field, but the most important thing to consider is how to fight the battle and successfully play the game of life. The humor

and spirit in which he delivered his address won for him a warm place in the heart of each one present.

Mr. K. M. Broom was the next speaker introduced. He very clearly set before the student body the claims of the literary societies, proving by example that the societies are really a part of college training for usefulness. No all-round college man will fail to become a member of a literary society.

The last speaker of the evening was Mr. R. T. Henry, who very fittingly said that with respect to the development of the physical, mental and spiritual, the last was by far the most important. We need the spiritual side of our nature quickened in order to be able to meet the crises in our every day life and in our association with our friends and fellow students.

The program was interspersed throughout with appropriate and much appreciated music by Dr. Kern and his Victrola.

At the close of the program delightful refreshments were served.

## Y. M. C. A. PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

### Delegates Make Reports.

#### Y. M. C. A. Meets.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting Friday night in Founder's Hall. At this meeting the delegates to the Y. M. C. A. Conference held at Blue Ridge last June made their reports.

The services were begun with prayer by Dr. Sullivan. Del B. A. Summers in part gave an outline of the great work accomplished at the Conference. Some of the studies being Missions, Bible, Life of St. Paul, and the Negro Problem, also calling attention to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. is closely connected with the church and that some of the greatest church men of today are connected with the Association and are devoting their time and talent to the study of the problems that are real and that are really confronting the people of today.

Delegate Hillman began his lecture by telling of his night stay on Mt. Mitchell. Using a pillow of the same type that Jacob used, Mother Earth for his bed, the blue canopy of heaven for his shelter, and being used as a "scotch" to keep two or three other fellows from rolling down the mountain side, he was soon made to realize that it was not

quite as comfortable as the good old "goose hair" bed at home. But rising with the light of day and watching the rays of the sun as they bathed hills and valleys in a sea of glorious light he was made to feel like the Psalmist of old, that, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth his handiwork." Indeed, it must have been inspiring as he stood there and beheld the handiwork and to have thought of Him who created all things. Not only beautiful scenery appealed to those present at the Conference but many beautiful thoughts and lessons from such men as Mr. Mott, Mr. Weatherford, and other great men of recognized ability were so impressed on the hearts and minds of the hearers that they were better prepared for a life of usefulness.

Mr. Hillman began his lecture by relating an experience on a mountain top and closed by setting forth the great truth that today is the day of mountain-top opportunities.

The General Education Board has given two hundred thousand dollars each to Barnard and Radcliff.

Bowdoin received a bequest of half a million dollars from the estate of Edwin B. Smith, former assistant attorney-general of the United States.

Yale received a fund of \$400,000 in memory of Mrs. Anna H. R. Lauder as a contribution towards the amount of \$2,000,000 which is being raised for the Yale medical school.

Teachers College of Columbia University has decided to place its work with a single exception upon the graduate basis. It prepares to confine itself to "the preparation of the supervisors and administrators and the equipping of the teaching staffs of professional faculties."

Columbia has established courses in extension teaching in several neighboring cities for students who can attend in the late afternoon, evenings and Saturday mornings. The work offered will include degree credit courses in liberal arts; just three years of mining, engineering and chemistry; courses in commerce, accounts and finances; secretarial studies; practical optics, agriculture.





Dr. M. W. Swartz, the new Faculty Manager of Athletics, needs no introduction to the student body. His excellent management of the Lyceum Course displays his executive ability. Dr. Swartz is a hustler as has already been demonstrated by the enthusiastic manner with which the present year's athletic activity has been embarked. With the proper support of the student-body a most successful year may be confidently expected.

#### ATHLETIC PROSPECTS GOOD.

Old Men return, and New Material Strong.

Athletics at Millsaps for the coming year look brighter than ever before although the old men are few. Promising, indeed, appears the new material judging from the bunch of husky looking Freshmen strolling about the campus. We can and do look forward to a most

successful year in Millsaps Athletic achievements and success.

Dr. Swartz, the new Faculty Manager of Athletics, is a hustler and with the co-operation of the fellows will make Millsaps victorious in every phase of athletic entry. Already plans for basketball and base-ball have been promulgated.

Among the motley crew of Freshies several men come with decent "reps." Owens, for instance, is said to be as good as Nap., and we all know what class that is. Vick an out-fielder, is handy with the stick, having an average of 500 in an amateur league in Northern Mississippi. How's that? Son Smith is a catcher and first-base man, while Longinotti simply eats them up on short. Many others behind whose reticence there is good base ball stuff are among the other men.

It was a great disappointment surely, to learn that so many of last year's 'Varsity were not coming back. Nap is at "Ole Miss"—and we hear will coach them this year. Plow Boy Ward is not in school this year, but expects to teach a

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Prep. School. Although he will not be able to use his "spitter" against Mississippi, his services in coaching and advice will be valuable. Holly is at Tulane taking a course in Louisiana law in order to "politic" his way to the Senate. Good reports are sure to be heard from old Hans.

"Cider" Hathorn is athletic instructor in Mexico, Missouri, with E. Y. "Brains" Waller is a banker in the city of Crawford, having the delightful position of handling money. He, too, will be heard of later.

Prep. Davis is remaining at home but promises a "come-back" that will startle everyone.

The old men back are Son Quinn, Jack Jackson, Lefty Taylor, Doc Pearman and "Strike-Out" Brown. Summers is back to defend his title to third,—also Billy McDowell. For these men there is nothing to be said at present—but watch out!

In a few days the new foot balls will be here and every one is going out. Do not break the record by remaining off the field. Get your place or know why. Broncho Billy and "Dippy" are very enthusiastic over prospects and a keen rivalry already exists among the boys.

We have the material, the spirit, and everything bespeaks a "goat" in every event. Let's push the team, boost athletics, and make everyone notice Millsaps.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

Dr. Frances P. Venable has resigned the presidency of the University of North Carolina and has been succeeded by Dr. Edward Kidder Graham, dean of the college of Liberal Arts and head of the department of English.

Dr. William Spencer Currell, professor of English in Washington and Lee University, has accepted the presidency of the University of South Carolina.

Princeton announces the election of the poet, Alfred Noyes, as visiting professor of English.

Have your old hat cleaned and blocked in the latest style. See GARRAWAY.

#### ENVIRONMENT.

The Mexican student was watching his first northern football game. It held his interest firmly. His face grew flushed, his arms were flung out, he shouted, hoarsely:

"Do you call thees a game?" he asked of the man at his right.

"Sure," was the reply. "What would you call it?"

"In my country," said the stranger from across the border, "we would call it a seven-day pitched battle!"—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

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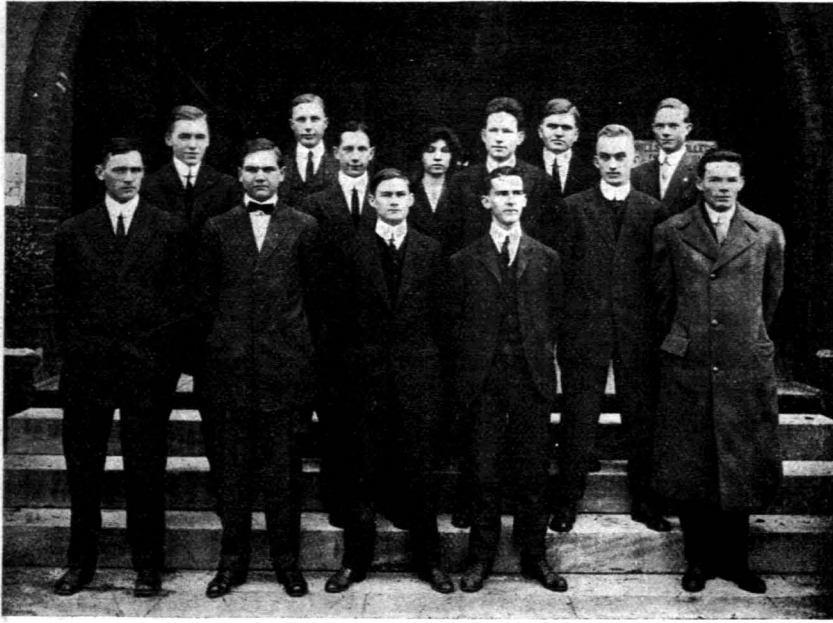
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## SOUL AND SOLE.

"Good night, my sweet; farewell, my love; my soul goes out to thee. But time is speeding fast, my love, and I must quickly flee! 'Tis but a few short hours, my love and you must think of me till we meet again tomorrow, love—my soul goes out to thee!"

Thus spoke a lover to his lass. Deep in her eyes gazed he. Now, one fond kiss, one fond embrace—how sweet it was to see!

Oh, horrors! Then her pa appeared.

"What means this sir?" said he.

Then with an angry snarl, he roared:

"My sole goes out to thee!"

## THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

It surely is a nifty race. One day McGraw is in first place. The next the Beans go out and lead, and show the fans a little speed. Next day the Cards will whip the Cubs. Next day the Cards will look like dubs. Twixt luck and Cubs and Cards and Beans, McGraw knows now just what war means. But, while the fur and feathers fly, one man has his mouth fixed for pie. It doesn't matter which team wins. Old Connie Mack just sits and grins.—*Exchange.*

It's easier to go broke in a month than it is to get rich in a year.

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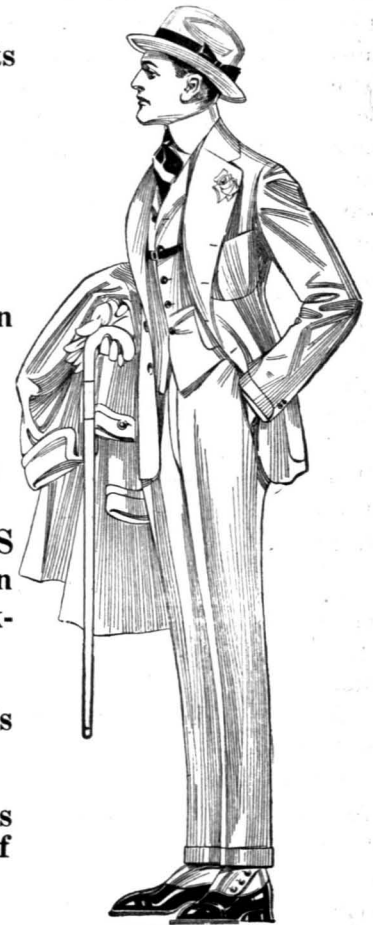
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**J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee**

President of the United States of Europe wouldn't sound so bad, and it is quite within the possibilities. War is a game at which everybody loses except the winner, and he feels as if he had been sat upon by a suffragette.

## LOCALS.

F. T. Scott, of Millsaps Law School, is actively engaged in practice down town. He is making a specialty of divorce cases.

"Soda-Pop" Holcomb is tussling with the law course this year.

Miss Kidwell, of last year's Freshies, is at the I. I. & C.

Foolish Question No. 10,000: "When will the Main Building be ready?"

The Co-eds have the privilege of voting. How about poll tax?

The Glee Club and Orchestra must be an "izzer," not a "has been."

Guy Park is alive with Co-eds and croquet.

Six Majors returned—only three places vacant. Get yours.

Ross Capps is coaching the Prep. Foot Ball team.

"Ole Miss" and Mississippi College tie up during the Fair here, October 26.

When stumped for an answer, look wise and let the other fellow talk.

## PAT'S COMEBACK.

One day Pat, Mike and Chauncy were working together when Chauncy said to Mike: "Let's play a joke on Pat."

So they painted a donkey's face on the back of his coat, thinking he would go around town like that. But, luckily, Pat discovered their stragem, and putting on his coat said: "Which of you wiped your face on my coat?"

## AN AQUATIC LION.

There was a circus in a Mississippi river town and a drummer, who was in a town four miles farther down the river, wanted to get to it. The steamboat had left and there was no rig to be had. The drummer went to the river and there found a negro sitting in a skiff.

"Is that your boat?" he asked the negro.

"Yassir."

"Want to rent it?"

"Yassir."

"How much for the afternoon? I want to go to the circus."

"'Bout foah bits, boss."

"All right. Can you row?"

"No, suh. 'Deed, I can't do nuffin' lak dat, boss."

"Well, dodgast you, get in the stern there. You can do that, can't you?"

"Yassir."

The drummer took the oars and after he had rowed about two miles against the current was tuckered out. He threw down the oars and said: "I can't pull this boat another inch. I don't care if I never get to that circus. You're a fine boatman not to be able to row."

The negro looked at the drummer with quickening intelligence. "Does you mean you wanted me to pull dem oars, boss?"

"Sure, I do. I asked you if you could row and you said you couldn't."

"'Deed, boss," said the negro. "I thought you done ast me could I roah—roah lak a lion?"—Saturday Evening Post.

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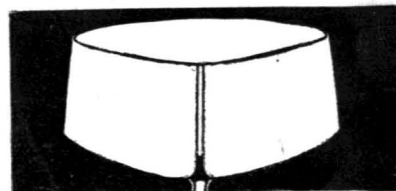
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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1914

NO. 2

## KAPPA DELTA ENTERS MILLSAPS.

The Kappa Mu Sorority was granted a charter by Kappa Delta. This was organized in 1897 and now there are eighteen active and four inactive chapters. Although Kappa Delta is young, she is exceeding strong and holds an enviable place in the Sorority world. Millsaps is the only institution in Mississippi that can boast of national sororities.

This chapter, to be known as Mu Chapter, was installed by Miss Jenn Colbrane, the National President, and Miss Marion Mullins, the National Treasurer. The pledge service took place Friday night in the Kappa Sigma Chapter House, which was so graciously turned over to the girls. Saturday afternoon was the time of the initiation. Those initiated were Misses Henrietta Lowther, Ruth Reed, Elizabeth Manship, Fannie Buck, Primrose Thompson, Mary Shurlds, Delia Greaves and Ella Lee.

Every hour of Friday and Saturday was full of mystery and charm for the girls who composed the Kappa Mu Sorority. Each hour revealed some secret known only to Kappa Deltas. To add to the pleasures of these girls, telegrams from each chapter, welcoming their baby sister into their sisterhood arrived on the day of installation. These girls have every reason to be proud of the tiny diamond-shaped pen bearing the letters, "Kappa Delta."

From here Miss Colbrane and Miss Mullins went to New York to attend the Pan-Hellenic Council. Miss Bertha Ricketts, a Kappa Mu, is in New York attending Columbia. She will be pledged by Misses Colbrane and initiated here, where she went to school.

The Kappa Deltas will initiate quite a number of their Kappa

## FOOTBALL PRACTICE NOW ON

### Husky Bunch In Daily Scrimmage

Foot Ball practice began in earnest last Monday afternoon. A call was made in chapel Monday morning for all foot ball candidates to report on the athletic field. The men of the different classes responded nobly to the call; consequently Coaches' Kern and Mitchell were able to pick material for two teams.

The Freshman class has a team of its own while the Sophomore, Juniors and Seniors, have combined. These two teams seem to be about evenly matched and should furnish several interesting games.

The Sophomore-Junior-Senior team consists mostly of men from last year's champion Freshman team. The men showing up best in the back field on this team are Shipman, Woolard and Taggart. Son Quin will play quarter. With such men in the line as Jackson, McLean, Wells, Cook, Holt, O'Donnell, Golding and Harmon, they bid fair to crush the opposition. The Freshman team is making a brilliant showing and although it will not be as heavy as the Sophomore, Junior team, it will have plenty of "pep" and speed. In the back field Holloman, Carr and Vicks are making the best showing. E. Edmonds will more than likely play quarter. H. Johnson and T. Sparks are showing up well at the ends.

The Freshmen should prove a very strong rival for the heavy Sophomore team.

For the past week the coaches have been running the team up and down the field in light signal practice. There have been no scrimmages yet, but next week the team will test their strength in a few light scrimmages.

We should not fail to mention a team that is likely to be a strong factor in the contest for the championship. This is the Prep aggregation. This bunch always have a word to say as to whom the laurels of victory shall be given. This year they are fortunate indeed in being able to have Ross Capps as a coach. Ross is an experienced man in this line and will no doubt rush the Preps to victory. With Capps as a coach and such a husky bunch of men to choose from, the Preps ought to and will have a strong team. Williams, Ferguson, and Capps are showing up best in the back field, while quarter back honors are evenly divided between Shipman and Taylor. In the line, Moss, Vaiden, Edmonds, Taylor, Greer, Stevens and Bailey are the best.

Coaches Kern and Mitchell express themselves as being well satisfied with the results obtained by the week's practice and anticipate some very interesting, close and exciting games on the field in the next few weeks.

Mu alumnae during the Christmas holidays. Miss Mary Etta Cavitt, who is at Martha Washington; Miss Katie May Kidwell, who is at I. I. & C.; Miss Bess Huddleston, a teacher at I. I. & C.; Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Marie Thompson, Miss Margue-

rite Park and Adrienne Nelson be among those initiated. The Kappa Deltas have as their patronesses, Mrs. D. G. Patton, Mrs. M. W. Swartz, Mrs. Allen Thompson, Mrs. Shands, Mrs. Crisler, Mrs. H. P. Parks, Mrs. Tom Brown, Miss Florence Green and Miss Butt.

## ATHLETIC ELECTION RETURNS.

### Much Rivalry Between Athletic Opponents.

The war may disturb the equilibrium and peace of nations, the gubernatorial speeches may cause some comment, the approaching world series may claim some attention, but all these were cast aside for the recent athletic election, by the students who belong to the Athletic Association.

From the time that the first announcement was made, 'till the last ballot was cast, excitement was at the highest pitch, approaching the election night with intense enthusiasm, until it reached the climax, as the results became known.

After chapel one morning the student body formed itself into a nominating convention. The various candidates were nominated in forceful speeches setting forth the ability and fitness of the men who were to make the race for the Athletic offices. The following were nominated by the convention:

For President of the Athletic Association, L. H. Jackson and R. T. Henry; Vice President, H. M. Wells and W. S. Pearman; Basket Ball Manager, R. H. Harmon and R. B. Taylor; Foot Ball Manager, W. C. McLean, Jr. and W. S. Tatom; Base Ball Manager, James McClure, Jr. and K. M. Broom; Assistant Base Ball Manager, T. L. Carraway and H. S. Henley; Track Manager, D. R. Capps and W. M. O'Donnell.

Only those who were members of the Athletic Association were permitted to vote, consequently there was a constant rush to pay "poll tax" all during the day. In fact, the stream of would-be voters poured in until time for the polls to close. It might be added that the Co-eds were allowed to vote upon the same

## The College Directory

### OFFICERS.

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Dr. J. M. Sullivan	Vice President
Dr. J. Reese Lin	Secretary
Dr. M. W. Swartz	Treasurer
Dr. A. A. Kern	Librarian

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Kappa Sigma.	
T. L. Carraway	Secretary
Pi Kappa Alpha.	
W. C. McLean, Jr.	Secretary
Sigma Upsilon.	
A. A. Kern	Secretary

### SORORITIES.

Kappa Delta.	
Miss Henrietta Lowther	Secretary
Phi Mu.	
Miss E. Watkins	Secretary

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Mrs. M. E. Joyce	Matron

### Y. M. C. A.

E. L. Hillman	President
C. A. Parks	Vice President
	Secretary
C. C. Clark	Treasurer

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

L. H. Jackson	President
W. S. Pearman	Vice President
M. W. Swartz	Secretary-Treasurer
James McClure	Base Ball Manager
H. S. Henley	Asst. Base Ball Mgr.
W. C. McLean, Jr.	Foot Ball Mgr.
D. R. Capps	Track Manager
R. B. Taylor	Basket Ball Manager

### LITERARY SOCIETIES.

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H. S. Henley	Treasurer
Oscar Conner	Secretary

### Galloway.

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W. M. O'Donnell	Vice President
F. M. Tatum	Secretary
C. A. Parks	Treasurer

### Prestiss.

K. F. Blue	President
A. Shipman	Vice President
W. J. Edmonds	Secretary
W. P. Bailey	Treasurer

### PREP. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

W. P. Bailey	Manager
--------------	---------

basis that the boys were, however, they did not see fit to run a suffragette ticket.

The excitement reached the boiling point as the time drew near for closing the polls, and exploded when the ballots were counted, resulting in the following successful candidates being elected:

President, L. H. Jackson; Vice

President, W. D. Pearman; Basket Ball Manager, R. B. Taylor; Foot Ball Manager, W. C. McLean, Jr.; Base Ball Manager, J. M. McClure, Jr.; Assistant Base Ball Manager, H. S. Henley; Track Manager, D. R. Capps.

Each man is peculiarly fitted for his particular office and will make a success in his line of action, for each one has the welfare and success of the Athletic Association as his primary motive.

Let us boost the new administration and make this the greatest year in Millsap's Athletic achievement. The Athletic Association is numerically stronger than ever and her teams will be equally so.

### PHI MU'S WELCOME MU CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA.

Tuesday afternoon the Phi Mu entertained at Mrs. Watkins' in honor of Kappa Delta. Only the members of the two Sororities were present. A very interesting contest was one feature of the afternoon. Each girl was given a slip of paper on which was written the title of a song. She drew a picture to represent her song and the others guessed what it was. This caused much merriment as everyone is not an artist. Toasts to Kappa Delta were written and the following toast shows there is a genius among them.

Here's to Kappa Delta, Sister and friend of Phi Mu. Our hand in good will is extended.

We're pledging our friendship to you;

With white as our common color. Whatever the toast we propose. May our chapters forever be loyal,

To purple, to green and to rose.

The refreshments were carried out in Kappa Delta colors. So greatly did the girls enjoy the evening spent with their Phi Mu friends that they were loth to leave even when warned by the shadows of night.

A freshman who had just been shown the new administration building wanted to know where the "school house" was?

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### EPWORTH LEAGUE RECEPTION.

The Epworth League of the Galloway Memorial, honored the students of Millsaps last Tuesday evening. The home of the pastor, Dr. W. A. Henry, was the scene of this enjoyable occasion. Music

and recitations added greatly to the pleasure of the guests. The league's parties are always a source of pleasure as the older students of Millsaps know. To those who have never had the opportunity of attending one of these "successes," we advise that you attend the next one.

**TRY US WITH YOUR ADS**



## Y. M. C. A.

At its regular meeting Friday night, the Association became indebted to Dr. J. M. Sullivan for an able and impressive lecture on "Daily Bible Study." He used as a basis for his remarks a part of the 3rd chapter of Paul's Second Epistle to Timothy. The lecture was interesting and helpful. Those who heard it were made to see and feel the necessity of daily devoting a part of our time to the careful study of the Bible and making a practical application of its many beautiful lessons. Truly it is a "Lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path." It is helpful in every day life. It makes us happier. It helps us to love our neighbor as ourselves. Indeed there is nothing that will aid one more in observing the golden rule than a careful and prayerful reading of the sacred scripture. The libraries of today are filled with volume after volume of beautiful thoughts and invaluable information. The world has ever been blessed with men filled with golden deeds, men with lofty ideals, men with untiring efforts to lift the world to a higher plane of living. But these have all become more or less a matter of history, and the only book that has been printed and reprinted for hundreds of years and to day is found in practically every American home is the Bible. More than that, millions of dollars are being spent every year to carry its gospel message to the benighted lands. The only man that lives on and on in the hearts and lives of men is the Christ man, in and around whom the Bible centers. The Bible contains 31,173 verses, 1189 chapters, and 66 books, all of which

"is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." Dr. Sullivan's lecture was well received by a large and attentive audience; some evidence of this that 58 immediately signed the pledge cards to read the Bible 10 minutes each day. It is hoped that every one in any way connected with Millsaps College will sign the pledge card.

We are indebted to Mr. Hillman for the following answers gathered at the Blue Ridge Conference to the question, "What Is the Aim of Bible Study?"

1. "To know God's will concerning us."
2. "To give inspiration to service."
3. "How to lead men to Christ."
4. "It helps men decide their life's work."
5. "It trains men for a life of usefulness after college life."

These are only a few of the many replies that might truly be made to this question and it would be well for each one to answer the question for himself. Why not become a member of one of the Bible study classes that are being organized on the campus?

## KAPPA ALPHA SMOKER.

The Kappa Alpha Chapter House was tastefully decorated in golden-rod and red autumn leaves when the members of this fraternity entertained their friends at their annual smoker. A cloud of smoke, filling the house, rose from the pipes and cigars, carrying in its vapor the cares and toils of college life. All was forgotten, all cares and duties, only the pleasure of an informal evening remaining. Mrs. Guin, always ready to add to the pleasure of young people, aided in serving an elegant salad course. The following morning the boys had their Phi Mu and freshman friends to an informal lunch.

First Co-ed: "Did Ducky Lin get his degree at Cornell last summer?"

Second Co-ed: "No, but he got his Van Dyke."

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Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

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All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

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Mississippi won her first game over State Normal.

Astronomy students will have a peep at the comet.

Forenoon's "Trip Abroad" made a hit, and created some sensation.

The war may be on but the Fair will affect the most of us—financially.

The Athletic Association's membership is greater than it has been in previous years. One hundred and forty-nine members out of an enrollment of one hundred and sixty-one.

The revival of Oglethorpe University at Atlanta is an assured fact and the first dirt has been turned. The city of Atlanta raised a cash fund of \$250,000 and the state of Georgia at large added \$127,204.50 to the fund.

Small Boy (noticing the Delta Chi pin hanging from Sid Reeve's watch fob): "Did you find it again, or is this another?"

Sid Reeve: "Why, my little man, what do you mean? I never lost it."

Small Boy: "Oh, mother said you had lost the charm you had when you were young."—Los Angeles Delta Chi News.

## DOES IT PAY?

Doubtless you have heard arguments against college education. Those who advocate this doctrine will probably point out a small group of successful business men—successful despite the fact that they did not begin with a systematic training which would have been given them by a college course. Indeed, there have been men who have walked hand in hand with Success, and who never had the opportunity to fit themselves for their calling by a collegiate education. As a matter of fact, most of us are too busy to argue the question with this uncalled for advocacy of the withholding of this training. Indeed, there is not much use in it, for he who believes this way is so aged, so set in his ways or so content with himself as to be past theory and argument. However, from time to time we hear prominent men in business, declare that with a collegiate foundation their work and pleasure would be combined. It is pleasant, indeed, to note instances that point so clearly to the falsity of the doctrine.

Was it not at Creighton University last commencement that a man, successful and occupying a high position in Omaha, took his degree? His achievements would fill a long and important list. Any man who held the position he did would have been rated among the ones who had succeeded, but—

With all his equipment, intellect and subsequent success, he yet found something wanting. He wanted it, needed it and got it. That it was a college education, and consequently he took his degree from the same University where his own son was a Freshman.

Is not this an unanswerable argument? Do business men engage in foolish actions? There's a reason.

During the recent wet and dry election in Greencastle, Indiana, which came during the Christmas vacation, one hundred and eleven out of the one hundred and thirty-four student voters returned to cast a dry vote.—Sigma Chi Quarterly.

## MANY ADVOCATING SUMMER BASEBALL.

That Summer baseball should be allowed college athletes as a means for earning their living as well as a sport and to keep them in practice, is the consensus of opinion of college champions whose views have been gathered by the Yale News. Captain John T. Blossom, of Yale, favors Summer baseball and says that it is bound to come. "Should the step of permitting Summer ball be taken it would do away once and for all with these annual discussions," Captain Blossom writes. "The only way in which such a condition of affairs could be brought about without general disapproval would be for Harvard, Princeton and Yale to draw up a joint agreement to take this step." Bernard K. Rhoades, the Princeton captain, writes that he fails to see any reason why a college player should not turn the ability to good account. "I cannot see why a man whose talent runs to baseball should not help himself through college by using that talent just as well as a man whose abilities are more scholastic and who earns money by tutoring." C. C. Porter, captain of Johns Hopkins, and J. L. Vaiden, captain of the Navy, also wrote in favor of Summer baseball.

## ARKAIC.

"A proud Washington hotel keeper was showing Vice President Marshall a collection of antique furniture he has in a period room in his inn.

"Where'd you get it?" asked the vice president.

"I got it from Moses," the inn-keeper answered, naming a local dealer.

"Is that so?" commented the vice president. "Now from the looks of it I should have supposed you got it from Noah!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Students who left the University of Alabama to fight in the Civil War were given their diplomas May 13, during the commencement exercises. The occasion was the unveiling of the boulder by the Daughters of the Confederacy to the University students in the war.

Improvement in the deportment of young gentlemen in institutions of higher learning has been observed gratefully by their elders. An article in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin refers to a celebrated "rough house" of other years and compliments the present generation of college men upon the greater propriety of their ways.

In the good old days even a lecture room was not secure against an outbreak of high spirits. Young gentlemen surreptitiously threw pennies at the instructor or his assistant. They emptied bottles of vile smelling chemicals in the room. "Not infrequently a professor would sound the call for bluebooks and an examination on the spot to quell the riot which interrupted his lecture."

In their care free moments the young gentlemen stole barber poles and street signs, stole hotel silver and napery, entered playhouses and broke up the performance, fought the police and were a scandal to the judicious.

At Harvard, for instance, such lamentable practices had long, if not honorable, standing. In the presidency of Josiah Quincy "the habits of the students were rude; and outrages involving not only large destruction of property but peril of life—as, for instance, the blowing up of public rooms in inhabited buildings—were occurring every year."

Prescott was hit by a piece of bread thrown at random in the commons and lost the sight of his left eye. James Russell Lowell was fined a dollar for cutting chairs in a recitation room.

The notion that disorder was necessary in a college which would command respect prevailed until less than ten years ago. "In 1905 the bronze memorial tablet to Phillips Brooks was carried away and a skeleton taken from Doctor Darling's laboratory, was suspended in Massachusetts Avenue."

Class and lecture room discipline were established long before signs of improvement were found elsewhere in college life, and now the writer in the Bulletin observes "during the last five years a marked tendency toward cleaner living and speaking, saner conduct and higher scholarship."



**EXHIBITION GAME.****New and Old Men Engage.**

The new men were given an opportunity last week to show what base ball stuff was in them. The old "stars" had quite a lively time in holding down the score but at last when the game was called on account of darkness, the score was 2 to 1 in favor of the team representing the new men. By way of consolation it might be well to add that many of the Majors were out of the game on account of having "other engagements."

Among the old men who showed up well, were: Taylor, Jackson, Owens, Vick and Pearman. Taylor was not up to the standard but showed the stuff and the ability to be the same old Hooks of last year. Jackson, though out of his regular position was there with all his "pep." Owens and Vick, though new men, were up to the standard. Owens is some catcher and never gives up—either playing or talking. His lip music is enough to encourage anyone however much he may be "up in the air." Anyone who saw Vick in any phase of the struggle will say, "Nuf Sed." Pearman is the same old Doc, "rareing to go," eager, active and aching to get at regular practice. Among the others who displayed the real article were: Smith, Longinotti, Gosa, Bingham and Golding.

The following is the line-up:

**Old Men**—Owens, c.; Taylor, Vick, p.; Pearman, 1b.; Jackson, 2b.; Summer, 3b.; Alford, s.s.; O'Donnell, lf.; Vick, Taylor, c.f.; Golding, rf.

**New Men**—Smith, c.; Hollo-man, p.; Bingham, 1b.; Fant, 2b.; Goza, 3b.; Longinotti, s.s.; Woolard, lf.; Williams, K., c.f.; Wooton, rf.

"Bronco Billy" Mitchell, in his speech, "College Night": "The first time I landed in Jackson I was flat broke."

Freshman (in back of hall): "He must have met Dr. Swartz on the train."

Fatty McLean, while soliciting ads for the Purple and White, ambled up to the stamp window at the post office. The following conversation ensued:

"Mister, I am soliciting ads for the Millsaps Purple and White. Our boys use loads of stamps and work the carriers nearly to death; don't you wish to help your patrons by advertising in our college weekly?"

No reply.

**Rensselaer** Established 1824  
Troy, N. Y.  
**Polytechnic**  
**Engineering and Science Institute**

Courses in Civil Engineering (C. E.), Mechanical Engineering (M. E.), Electrical Engineering (E. E.), Chemical Engineering (Ch. E.), and General Science (B. S.). Also Special Courses: Unsurpassed new Chemical, Physical, Electrical, Mechanical and Materials Testing Laboratories.

For catalogue and illustrated pamphlets showing work of graduates and students and views of buildings and campus, apply to

**JOHN W. NUGENT, Registrar.**

Z. D. DAVIS, President. AMOS R. JOHNSTON, Cashier.  
R. W. MILLSAPS, Vice President. W. N. CHENEY, Teller.

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Jackson, Mississippi.

UNITED STATES, HINDS COUNTY AND CITY DEPOSITORY.

Capital Paid In.....	\$ 200,000.00
Stockholders' Liabilities .....	200,000.00
Surplus Earned .....	140,000.00
Undivided Profits, net.....	30,000.00

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

Our Five Cardinal Principles: Safety, Stability, Accuracy, Courtesy and Promptness. We will be glad to receive your business on this basis.

Directors—R. W. Millsaps, W. J. Davis, Z. D. Davis, Ben Hart, B. Watkins, C. A. Alexander, W. B. Jones, R. L. Saunders, W. C. Ellis, Thad B. Lampton, A. A. Green, Logan Phillips, W. D. Hannah, F. E. Gunter, E. Simpson.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT, \$3.00 PER YEAR AND UP.

K

## Walk-Over Shoes

### \$3.50 to \$5

Students of Millsaps College, we welcome you to Jackson, and while here you should make "This Store" "Your Store." You will find it a store of service, and we will take pleasure in serving you.

Here Quality Governs the Price. To those of you who did not get just the things you wanted before you left home, we say that you will find those things here and at prices you will like to pay.

**CORRECT CLOTHES**  
**AND FURNISHINGS**  
**FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

**JACKSON'S BEST STORE,**  
**KENNINGTON'S**  
**HART-SCHAFFNER & MARX**  
**GOOD CLOTHES**

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## R. E. HARLAND

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M. B. HERNDON, Manager

Get Your Cigars, Soda Water, Ice Cream, Huylers and Ligetts Candy at... **Ford's Drug Store**  
**OPEN DAY AND NIGHT**



### GALLOWAY'S ELECT OFFICERS.

The Galloway Literary Society met last Friday night at Science Hall, the president, R. T. Henry, presiding. The orator, Mr. Hendrix, gave a very interesting sketch of the relations of the present war to universal peace. The remainder of the program was moved up one week owing to the lack of time for preparation given the debaters.

Three new members joined the society, Messrs. Julian Lipscomb, Hendrix Dawson and M. H. McCall.

The following are the first term officers: R. T. Henry, president; Wm. O'Donnell, vice president; F. M. Tatom, secretary; C. A. Parks, treasurer.

### SHOULD I WORRY.

When we stop to think and reason,  
Many a time we check our plan,  
For half the time its out of reason,  
Then we're back where we began.

Without the thinking and the reasoning,  
We act upon the moment's spur,  
'Tis like the turkey—minus seasoning,  
It's then most likely we will err.

Must we think, must we debate,  
Or must our minds remain supine?  
How to act, no one can relate,  
Yet we must surely draw the line.

—"Fritz."

### KAPPA DELTA RECEPTION.

Saturday evening the Kappa Delta Sorority entertained their friends in the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, which was artistically and tastefully decorated in the Sorority colors—green and white. The numerous lighted candles, shedding their soft rays upon the graceful ferns and white roses, added much to the attractiveness of the scene.

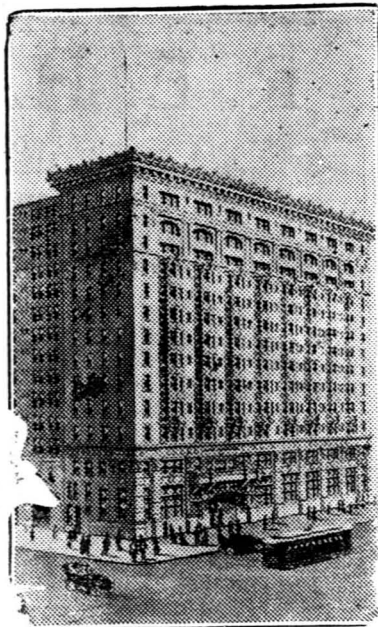
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were the first couple in the long receiving line, composed of the patronesses, the honorees, Misses Colbrane and Mullins; their escorts, the Kappa Deltas and the young gentlemen who accompanied them.

The color scheme was carried out in the refreshments, dainty cake and delicious cream. At the attractive and inviting punch bowl on the gallery, Miss Otis Reed and Mr. L. H. Jackson presided.

## Kodak Films

Developed 10c  
Prints 6 for 25c

Eyrich & Co.



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NEW ORLEANS.

"Unquestionably the Best Kept Hotel in the South."

#### EUROPEAN PLAN.

Main Building: Rooms without bath, One Dollar per Day, and Upwards. Rooms with bath, Two Dollars and Half per Day, and Upwards.

Annex: Rooms without bath, One Dollar and Half per Day and Upwards. Rooms with bath, Three Dollars per Day and Upwards.

When two or more persons occupy the same room an extra charge of One Dollar per Day per each extra person is made.

## The Daniel Studio

The College Photographer

JACKSON, MISS.

## Magee-Hawkins Company

*Gents Furnishings*  
*Merchant Tailoring*

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MISSISSIPPI

## MILLSAPS COLLEGE

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Millsaps College offers Courses leading to two Collegiate degrees, B. A., and B. S.

A well equipped Law School offers Courses leading to the Professional Degree of B. L.

Ample provision is also made for those who are not candidates for any degree.

For Catalogue or further information, address,

A. F. WATKINS, President

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*College Catalogues,*  
*Commencement Invitations,*  
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STATE IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

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SAME OLD STAND  
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JACKSON - MISS.

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Coal, Wood, Lime, Cement, Fire Brick, and Tile  
Jackson, Mississippi - Both Phones 839



SOME FRESHIES FROM M. P. S. '14

### LOCALS.

Who are they going to ship? The shipping box is in the gym.

Quite a combination: E. Y., Duroc Jersey Savage and Cider Hathorn.

What Freshie addressed the Faculty as the "Honorable Faculty of Millsaps?"

Dr. Kern (In Soph. Eng.): "What is a lyric?"

Connor: "A song without a tune."

From all the information that we can get, Professor Lin is still trying to make his Freshman history class "get the facts in the case." Hopeless task.

Prep Davis is welcomed back to Millsaps. His presence will add strength to the Majors.

Make that old suit look new by letting Garraway or Craig have it cleaned at the Jackson Steam Laundry.

Mr. Walter Henderson, of the '12 class, was on the campus last week visiting friends and fratmates.

Mr. Johnson, athletic editor of last year's Purple and White, is visiting friends and fratmates on the campus.

Garraway and Craig are agents for the Jackson Steam Laundry and promise the best in laundrying or dry-cleaning.

## Satisfaction and Style Always

New Fall  
Stetson and Schoble Hats  
Stacy Adams, Ralston,  
Fellowcraft Shoes  
Emory Shirts  
Faultless Pajamas  
Newest Neckwear and  
Furnishings  
Everything New that Men  
Wear

Our showing of the  
New Fall Styles  
will be of interest to the  
Careful Dresser  
**KUPPENHEIMER SUITS**  
for Men and Young Men  
have the style and work-  
manship that no other  
clothes possess  
A showing of the Season's  
Newest Perfection Suits  
and Overcoats for Boys  
As cold weather approaches  
remember that our line of  
Overcoats for Men and  
Boys is unlimited.  
All Styles and Fabrics.



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Capitol at Farish

Jackson, Miss.

## BOYS

our business is to shod you in proper style, in harmony with your attire and give you perfect comfort. Make it your business to see the new shapes and patterns shown in a variety of last and leathers.

Agents for  
**HOWARD & FOSTER**  
and  
**HANAN SHOES**

**TATOMS**

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**DOZIER & CARTER**

Fancy Livery,  
Taxi Cabs  
and Automobiles

We Do All Kinds of  
Hauling.

## Hunter & McGee

THE OLD RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS  
COR. STATE & CAPITOL

Also Mangum will take care of your orders for your Receptions. He makes it a business to serve Receptions just as they should be served, furnishing everything complete. His line of Whitman's, Nunnally's and Allegritti's Candies are always fresh. These Candies are especially popular with the young ladies. When down town make our Store your headquarters, where you are always welcome.

**J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee**

We are glad to note that J. W. if Chislom will start a book store Chislom, '14, was the first there? For the sake of the student to enroll at the new students we trust that he will University in Atlanta. Wonder not.



Tom Bingham: "Miss Lester, do you study Chaucer in junior Latin?" Is the slam on Dr. Kern or Dr. Swartz?

Everyone missed Sawyer at the Y. M. C. A. entertainment Friday night. It was unofficially announced, however, that Carlyle took his place at the punch bowl.

We are glad to see "Doc" Pearman of last year's nine, on the campus again. Doc says he is feeling fine but wants to get at Mississippi's "goat" once more.

A junior who is somewhat behind in his study of the French language was heard to lament the fact that Professor Withers was not detained in Europe by the war.

Bellhaven had several visitors from the students of Millsaps last Sunday, but the visitors were sadly disappointed because they did not get to talk to the young ladies.

"Plowboy" Ward is with us again in the capacity of instructor in the Prep school. Hope he will have as much success in teaching Preps as he did in showing Mississippi College how to play ball.

We are very glad to have "Teddy" Ford back with us. Teddy left college last year on account of his health. His numerous friends extend to him a hearty welcome.

A prep who wore his derby to foot ball practice soon discovered that it was hardly suitable for such strenuous play. Moral: Headgear is all right but be sure to get the right kind.

Fatty McLean applied at the postoffice for an ad for the Purple and White. He said that the boys at Millsaps bought a lot of stamps and he thought that the postoffice ought to aid its patrons.

How can we be reconciled to the fact that the new men defeated the old fellows in the ball game last week? That's easy; it shows that we have the best material ever, among the new men.

## E. R. v. SEUTTER Optometrist

Jackson Mississippi

## "OLE" MISS FOOT BALL SCHEDULE—1914.

Oct. 3—Jonesboro "Aggies" at Oxford.

Oct. 10.—S. P. U. at Oxford.

Oct. 17.—L. S. U. at Baton Rouge.

Oct. 26—Mississippi College at Jackson State Fair.

Oct. 31—Ouachita at Memphis.

Nov. 7—Tulane at New Orleans.

Nov. 13—Arkansas at Little Rock.

Nov. 17—Texas at Austin.

Nov. 20 — Southwestern at Georgetown.

Nov. 26—Texas A. & M. at Dallas.

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IN BOTTLES 5 CENTS

**Coca-Cola Bottling Co.**

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FIT GUARANTEED **\$15** STYLE CORRECT

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BUSTER HILZIM, Manager

Faculty and Students at Millsaps  
Greetings from

The  
**MAJESTIC**

The Rendezvous of the Elite and  
Cultured.

The Professors' Responsibilities are great. The Students' work is hard. Both mean fatigue. Fatigue makes change indispensable. John Wesley preached the Gospel of Change. So we have Millsaps—an hour or so after studies at the Majestic will tone you up for the next day's work.

The  
**MAJESTIC**  
Is Your Change.

Positive Decency will be Found Here  
in Keeping with Your Splendid  
School.

H. D. BOWERS, Proprietor  
He is one of you, and like you, he  
tolerates only Decency.

Complete Change of Program  
Daily.

"I wonder why that chap is  
always so quiet?"

"Well, you see, he graduated  
from the school of experience,  
and that institution has no col-  
lege yell."—Cleveland Spear.

Wellesley College has received  
a gift of \$750,000 from the  
Rockefeller Foundation toward  
restoration of facilities lost in  
the recent destruction of College  
Hall by fire. In announcing the  
gift the board of trustees of the  
college said it was conditional  
upon the raising of \$2,000,000 be-  
fore the first of next January.

# WATCH



THE BOOK STORE  
THIS WEEK



Something New All  
the Time

## College Boys!

We are Showing some  
NIFTY

# CAPS

## The Toggery

Royal Hotel Building

# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1914

NO. 3

## LYCEUM COURSE PROMISES RARE ENTERTAINMENT.

**Especially Good Attractions Visit  
Millsaps this Year.**

We are fortunate, indeed, this year in having secured such a liberal course of attractions for our annual Lyceum course. Each attraction is the best of its kind, each one guaranteeing pleasure, profit and entertainment in its own particular way.

Heretofore the Lyceum has been conducted upon a basis of its own, and under the capable direction and management of Dr. Swartz, it has proven successful in every particular, growing better and more popular each year, until the audience of outside visitors has become gratifying indeed.

This year, however, the Athletic Association has taken charge of the course and will have complete control. The proceeds, if any, will go into the Athletic treasury, if none, the Association must pay the deficit. Formerly this surplus was retained by Dr. Swartz to buy additional attractions for the next season.

The Association is confident that with such an attractive list of numbers, the new commodious chapel, in which to present the course, that financially this new undertaking will prove a success. The people of Jackson are invited to join the boys in this profitable amusement.

The program consists, so far as has been arranged, of the following:

The Chicago Glee Club.  
Wells Watson Ginn, Impersonator.  
Lon J. Beauchamp, the Original Humorous Philosopher.  
Mrs. William C. Chilton, Monodramist.

The Chicago Glee Club as a male quartette remains unsur-  
(Continued on page 2)

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS.

**PLANS CONCERNING EVERY PHASE OF ATHLETIC ACTIVITY ARE SUBMITTED.**

**"CHICK" MAGHEE COACHES  
BASKET BALL.**

Last Tuesday night the Athletic Council met for the first time, to discuss plans for the year. The meeting was a very satisfactory one and judging from the business-like way in which the members of the Council took hold of the matters concerned with Athletics, we are going to have a banner year in Athletics at Millsaps.

The meeting was called to order by President Jackson and discussions concerning the different problems of Athletics were indulged in. D. R. Capps was appointed as Assistant Secretary of the Association. He will write up the minutes of the meetings and in fact be something of a private stenographer to Dr. Swartz.

Two committees were appointed by the President. Messrs. Taylor, Capps and McLean composed one committee, which was for the purpose of devising plans by which interest in foot ball could be aroused. One plan now under consideration is that of offering a prize to the team that wins the championship. Mr. McClure and Henly on the other committee, are to draw up a set of rules, which will regulate the wearing of the official M. These rules are to be very strict and no one will be allowed to wear an M who does not win it according to the laws laid down by the Council. Similar rules have been made in past years and these will be revised.

The managers discussed their plans for the schedules of the different teams. Mr. Taylor, besides the trips to the different state schools, has in view a trip to Louisiana. This will be the first trip South for the basket ball team and should be instrumental in getting more fellows to try for the team.

Mr. Capps, the track manager, will, in all probability, get dual meets with Mississippi College and State Normal, or a triangular meet composed of the teams from these three schools. This will be something new for the track team and should arouse a great deal of interest in this phase of Athletics.

Mr. McClure has plans for two short trips for the basket ball team instead of one long one. Some of the schedules he has in view will take the team to Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

### **"Chick" Maghee to Coach Basket Ball Team.**

Dr. Swartz has recently secured the services of "Chick" Maghee, former A. & M. star, for basket ball coach. With such an athlete as "Chick" to guide and direct the team, the prospects of a good basket ball team are fine. Most of last year's squad are back this year. Among these are Bob Taylor, last year's center; Bob Harmon, "Yank" Greenway, Ben Holt, Doc Cook and Billie McDowell. Several men in the freshman class, come among us with the "rep" of having great basket ball ability. With all this material to pick from and a coach like Maghee, why shouldn't we have a championship team? We will.

### **Rules Regarding Tennis Association Are Made.**

The Association drew up a body of rules by which the Tennis Association is to be run. These rules will be enforced to the letter and  
(Continued on page 2)

## OUR NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

**Modern in Every Respect, Commodious, Convenient and Completely Furnished, It Is a Source of Pride to All Loyal Millsaps Men—Completion Expected Soon.**

At an approximate cost of sixty thousand dollars, the new Administration Building of Millsaps College will be ready for occupation in another fifteen days.

This building, which is two stories high, is a handsome structure. It is made of pressed brick and stone, with a terra cotta cornice and a green tile roof. Eight Corinthian columns enhance greatly the interior splendor of this building, while the other four add to the beauty of the north and south ends.

On the interior of the building is a large concrete basement, absolutely fire-proof, in which there will be a furnace and other necessities.

Above the basement on the first floor are the President's office, the Secretary and Treasurer's office, Millsaps book store, four large recitation rooms (each with a seating capacity of sixty or more), two small recitation rooms (each with a seating capacity of thirty or more), and a spacious chapel which will seat six hundred people.

The two offices, previously mentioned, will be furnished as the occupants will see fit. The recitation rooms will be provided with pedestal tablet arm chairs. The chapel, however, will be provided with opera chairs.

The second floor consists of two literary society halls, a Y. M. C. A. hall, two large recitation rooms and two small ones, and a balcony overlooking the chapel.

The three halls and the balcony will be provided with opera  
(Continued on page 3)



## The College Directory

### OFFICERS.

Dr. A. F. Watkins.....	President
Dr. J. M. Sullivan.....	Vice President
Dr. J. Reese Lin.....	Secretary
Dr. M. W. Swartz.....	Treasurer
Dr. A. A. Kern.....	Librarian

### FRATERNITIES.

<b>Kappa Alpha.</b>	
M. L. Rogers.....	Secretary
<b>Kappa Sigma.</b>	
T. L. Carraway.....	Secretary
<b>Pi Kappa Alpha.</b>	
W. C. McLean, Jr.....	Secretary
<b>Sigma Upsilon.</b>	
A. A. Kern.....	Secretary

### SORORITIES.

<b>Kappa Delta.</b>	
Miss Henrietta Lowther.....	Secretary
<b>Phi Mu.</b>	
Miss E. Watkins.....	Secretary

### PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Prof. H. C. Henderson.....	Head Master
Mrs. M. E. Joyce.....	Matron

### Y. M. C. A.

E. L. Hillman.....	President
C. A. Parks.....	Vice President
	Secretary
C. C. Clark.....	Treasurer

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

L. H. Jackson.....	President
W. S. Pearman.....	Vice President
M. W. Swartz.....	Secretary-Treasurer
James McClure.....	Base Ball Manager
H. S. Henley.....	Asst. Base Ball Mgr.
W. C. McLean, Jr.....	Foot Ball Mgr.
D. R. Capps.....	Track Manager
R. B. Taylor.....	Basket Ball Manager

### LITERARY SOCIETIES.

<b>Lamar.</b>	
E. L. Hillman.....	President
N. Golding.....	Vice President
H. S. Henley.....	Treasurer
Oscar Connor.....	Secretary

### Galloway.

R. T. Henry.....	President
W. M. O'Donnell.....	Vice President
F. M. Tatum.....	Secretary
C. A. Parks.....	Treasurer

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A. Shipman.....	Vice President
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G. V. Horrie.....	Vice President
K. M. Broom.....	Secretary
R. H. Harmon.....	Treasurer

#### Junior.

F. M. Tatum.....	President
Ford Bufkin.....	Vice President
Miss Frieda McNeil.....	Secretary
A. D. Hutton.....	Treasurer

#### Sophomore.

H. M. Wells.....	President
A. Bending.....	Vice President
Miss Thompson.....	Secretary
P. T. Greenway.....	Treasurer

#### Freshman.

J. W. Carr.....	President
R. Ramsey.....	Vice President
T. B. Ford.....	Secretary
J. H. Johnson.....	Treasurer

## LYCEUM COURSE PROMISES RARE ENTERTAINMENT.

(Continued from page 1)

passed. It has for fifteen consecutive seasons entertained the public in the United States and Canada; it has retained the present personnel for the thirteen seasons; it introduced to the Lyceum stage the trombone quartette. Besides the quartette and musical program it presents Mr. C. H. Dixon, impersonator and reader, in wholesome, refreshing character impersonations.

Wells Watson Ginn in "The Man from Home," plays the part of ten characters in such a manner that the hearer receives the illusion of the whole, being masted before his eyes. This play is a modern comedy by Booth Tarkington and Harry Wilson. It has a strong and thrilling plot, centering around an eccentric young lawyer and a title-hunting girl.

Lon J. Beauchamp is a thinker who makes you laugh and a humorist who makes you think. He is a verbal cyclone, with a laugh and cry in every minute. It might be interesting to know that Beauchamp spent the early years of his life among the Creeks, Choctaws and Cherokees. Having no chance of a school and college education, he was taught his letters by a young girl. He became an omnivorous reader and at the age of twenty was editor of a daily newspaper.

Mrs. Chilton, in "Polly of the Circus," is the greatest success of the season. Her renditions of dialect and humorous selections are incomparable. She is a native Mississippian, a typical Southern woman, attractive in manners, with a musical voice. She makes you forget your troubles—sorrows become pleasures; poverty riches.

The exact dates of these attractions will be announced later. But we may rest assured, until the attractions appear, that the best course in years, awaits us.

E. M. Summer, who was soliciting ads for the Purple and White, says Fatty McLean went to the fire station. "Chief," he said; "We have had two enormous fires at the college—" but "Fatty" could not tell the rest.

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## ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS.

(Continued from page 1)

are as follows: First. No playing will be allowed between 9 and 2 o'clock, that is during school hours. Second. No one will be allowed to play or use the courts unless they have on tennis shoes. For the first offense the offender will be suspended from the Association for two weeks. One month for the second offense and will be expelled from the Association for the third offense. The Council urges the members of the Association to abide by these rules and thereby cooperate with them in this respect.

**OUR NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.**

(Continued from page 1)

chairs, while the four recitation rooms, like the others, will have the pedestal tablet arm chairs.

On the whole, we shall have a magnificent building; a building of which every Millsaps student should be proud, and justly so; a building which no sensible student would be ashamed of. We shall not find ourselves (in another thirty days) looking at an old uncouth Administration Building with its Gothic arches and spires, but we shall find ourselves gazing at a more modern building in which we shall not be ashamed to have the Belhaven students and the city people at our Lyceum programs and our commencement exercises.

But, shall we be proud of this building, merely because of its magnificence? Shall we expect to be benefited intellectually by this stately structure? Of course some freshman might think so, leisurely gazing at its green tile room or other similar attraction; but as a whole the student body views this building from the standpoint of its indispensable value to the college at large. We must not forget the fact that we have been destitute of an Administration Building for quite a while. The Science Hall, where the students have been assembling for the last six scholastic months for their recitations, has been altogether inadequate in accommodating them. And, consequently, they for the most part, lost some of their interest in their college work. Even the Professors felt the immediate need of a new building where the students might be free from meeting their classes in Science Hall and attending chapel in the Gymnasium.

This one reason is enough to justify our desires to occupy the new Administration Building. And let us all hope it will not be long until we shall move into our splendid new home.

**PRENTISS SOCIETY.**

The Prentiss Literary Society met last Friday night and a very interesting program was carried out. The house was called to order by President Blue and after prayer by the chaplain a very excellent declamation was given by Mr. Bailey. The essayist, Robert Gandy, gave an interesting sketch of the life of Abraham Lincoln. The question for regular debate was: Resolved, That the United States Should Retain the Phillipine Islands. The affirmative was ably upheld by Messrs. Bane, Graham and Tumin. The negative was defended by Messrs. Biffle, Simmons and Little. After hearing all the arguments pro and con the judges decided that the negative had won.

The question for extemporaneous debate was: Resolved, That Beans Are as Nutritious as Peas. Messrs. Edmonds and Shipman undertook to prove this most important question, while Messrs. Greer and Slide opposed them. Again the question was decided for the negative.

**SPECIAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.**

The following schedule has been made for special examinations, which begin today:

Dr. Sullivan—October 16th.  
Dr. Swartz—October 17th.  
Dr. Kern—October 19th.  
Dr. Harrell—October 20th.  
Dr. Lin—October 21st.  
Prof. Withers—October 22nd.  
Prof. Mitchell—October 23rd.

The Lyceum course promises the next excitement. The initial number will appear the last of this month, October 22nd.

"Music hath charms." Seems so from the number of Victrolas in the chapter houses. "His Master's Voice" is heard oft in the stilly night, but that's better than hearing "her father's voice."

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C. W. O'Donnell.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

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What could have been more patriotic, more soul-stirring than the electric sign, U. C. V. Cross of Honor? This splendid electrical design was suspended in front of the Old Capitol during the recent Confederate reunion in this city.

The time of specials is at hand. The expectation, cramming and nervousness becomes more apparent.

The Chicago Glee Club appears on October 22nd as the first Lyceum number.

Elections are over now, or practically so, and more consistent work can be confidently expected.

The patience with which the student body is bearing the inconveniences and hardships occasioned by a lack of commodious class rooms is truly remarkable. When the new building is completed there will be no need for numbers to stand during recitation.

Recent class elections have not allowed the political ardour to cool one degree, though the political feeling has not been as antagonistic, it has retained warmth enough to keep the returns close, the races exciting and the candidates guessing.

## THE RACE, THE RUNNER, THE REWARD.

College life has been likened most aptly unto a race, with the student as the runner, and the diploma his reward. Certainly no more vivid or more appealing comparison could be drawn, for college life in all its phases, has the qualities, excitement and appearances of a relay race in four parts, divisions or heats; however the runner is not relieved by another but after a short breathing spell must take to the track once more, again make the circuit of nine months and so on until the final lap has been covered.

The Race, with all its trials and difficulties, is begun in the Freshman year with the student, trained by High School or Preparatory coaches, as the runner. From the time that start is made until the break of the cord at the finish, his sole thought and only endeavor is to make the present lap, not in the shortest time but in the best possible way to enable him to be prepared for the next heat. In the matter of time only, is there an incongruity with our comparison of college life to a race; however the application follows, for in a race a fellow must keep a cool head in order to be prepared fully for the exigencies that the race may present. To keep one's head and make good use of the opportunities presented in this college race is to seek the best preparation afforded, make the best of presented opportunities, get the most out of a college life, socially as well as physically and mentally, in order to prepare for the next division.

The Runner, is none other than the college man, with his preparatory training, endurance and perseverance. Ability counts as does willingness, but the man who is able to strike a steady jog, keep it up and in the end have enough surplus energy to sprint towards the goal, is the man who is sure to win. The ability to finish each lap (tasks) that has been started is better than all the sprints and outbursts of speed that may appeal to the grand

Regardless of the fact that your companion runner may be sprinting your steady plugging

will show him up in the end. Many a race has been won by knowing how to run, rather than by natural ability and just so is the college course completed by the fellow who keeps plodding away conscientiously.

The Reward is the success, the happiness, the pleasure received after the race is run. Some people regard the diploma as the wreath of laurels that is given to the victor, but the real reward is the inner satisfaction realized by one who has run the race; the ability to make use of the knowledge he has received, the power to make good, and to feel that the college course will place him in a position to be able to accomplish the most good for his fellowman. The Race is on, the Runners are off, you are among them. Will the Reward be yours?

## SOCIETIES ARE PRESENTED WITH GAVELS.

Through the efforts of Dr. G. L. Harrell, who is ever awake for the interest of the Literary Societies, souvenir gavels were presented to the presidents of the Galloway and Lamar Societies. These gavels were made from a piece of timber from the ill-fated administration building which was destroyed by fire last session. No more fitting relic of this building could have been presented to a more worthy organization.

Dr. Lin, in his presentation speech, recalled to the minds of the student body that these societies were named for great orators, in great walks of life, the one from the church, Galloway, that silver-tongued orator, whose messages will ever be remembered; and Lamar, that premier orator of the laity. He expressed a desire that the gavels might call to order the crowds in future years, that would listen to such another Galloway or Lamar, who had been developed in these societies.

## CLASS ELECTIONS PROVE EXCITING AND CLOSE.

That same old spirit of politics was demonstrated a few days ago in the class elections

which took place in Science Hall. All the officers of the four classes were elected without any feud between the two political factions. And these officers are represented by classes as follows:

Freshman Class — President, John Carr; Vice President, R. Ramsey; Secretary, T. B. Ford; Treasurer, J. H. Johnson; Historian, Miss Olive Watkins; Poet, Miss Christine Berry; and Honor Councilman, S. H. Caffey.

Sophomore Class — President, H. M. Wells; Vice President, A. Bending; Secretary, Miss Thompson; Treasurer, Paul Greenway; Historian, Miss Manship; Poet, Miss Klontz; and Honor Councilman, D. M. White.

Junior Class—President, F. M. Tatom; Vice President, Ford Bufkin; Secretary, Miss McNeil; Treasurer, J. I. Hutton; Historian, Miss Henrietta Lowther; Poet, Miss Annie Lester; and Honor Councilman, T. L. Carraway.

Senior Class—President, E. L. Hillman; Vice President, G. V. Harris; Secretary, K. M. Broom; Treasurer, R. H. Harmon; Historian, Miss Bailey; Prophet, R. T. Henry; and Honor Councilmen, C. C. Clark and M. F. Keister.

## PROF. WITHERS' CONCERT.

The French and German classes were entertained a few days ago by a Concert of National Hymns rendered by Prof. Withers on his victrola.

These national hymns (which were the German, the French, and the Russian) and a few other songs were greatly enjoyed by the students.

Professor Withers' chief reason in playing these hymns was not merely in having the students get the air of each song, but rather in having them get some idea of the different national accents. Now, whether or not the students got and retained in their minds these accents will be determined by Prof. Withers himself.

The students thank Prof. Withers for his kind entertainment, and hope, before long, he will agree to give them another concert.





**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.**

The social life of the Campus has been exceedingly active this month and the college students have participated in numerous social functions.

**Phi Mu's Entertained.**

On last Thursday evening, Misses Pattie and Sue Beth Sullivan, delightfully entertained their sorority sisters and a few friends at the home of Miss Sullivan on Park avenue.

The parlor and dining room were tastefully and artistically decorated in the colors of the Phi Mu Sorority, old rose and white pot plants gave the back ground to the color scheme, and the dainty and many colored party gowns of the young ladies gave color to the occasion.

Several very interesting and entertaining contests were carried out during the evening. One of the most interesting was a picture contest. Slips of paper on which was written the name of some one of the guests, was passed around. The object was to draw on a black-board a picture representing the name on this slip and have the others guess whom it was intended to represent. Great was the merriment over some of the pictures drawn, for it was hard indeed to tell whether they represented girls or what not.

The color scheme was also carried out in the refreshments. Punch was served throughout the evening.

The campus community always looks forward to parties given by these charming young ladies with manifest interest.

**Kappa Alpha Entertained Phi Mu.**

The Kappa Alpha's entertained the Phi Mu Sorority at an informal luncheon in the K. A. chapter house on the morning of October the second. Miss Ione Green was honoree and Mrs. Clark chaperone.

**Kappa Sigma Entertain in Honor of Kappa Delta.**

Tuesday night the Kappa Sigma chapter house was brilliantly lighted to welcome the girls. The house was beautifully decorated in green and white and Kappa Delta penants. In the hall punch was served and in the smoker was a table on which an abundance of fruit was artistically and temptingly arranged. What could have added more to the attractiveness of the room than fruit?

In the frat hall the boys and girls chatted merrily while they were making candy and Welsh rarebit. In the meanwhile delicious sandwiches were served. The chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. Swartz, Prof. and Mrs. Harrell, Prof. and Mrs. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Watkins and Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

The merry voices and laughter was proof enough that everyone was enjoying each second spent with these genial hosts.

**Pi Kappa Alpha Smoker.**

The boys of the Pi Kappa Alpha gave their annual smoker Saturday night, October 3. This is the season of the year which holds a peculiar charm for all fraternity men. It is the time when they are on the lookout for new men. It is the time for various kinds of entertainments among the fraternity boys, but none of them bears such a charm as does the "smoker."

A number of young men and the professors spent a very pleasant evening last Saturday with their Pi Kappa Alpha friends amid the aroma of tobacco smoke and the genial good fellowship which these young men afforded.

In one room a table was piled high with cigars, pipes and everything that goes to make a smoker's paradise. In the hall the young men quinched their thirst with punch and in another room to satisfy that longing desire a college boy has for good

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things to eat, was to be found a table loaded with luscious fruit. Cream and cake in the fraternity colors was served.

Clouds of tobacco smoke soon filled the house, the click of cups, the merry laughter and cheerful voices of the young men gave evidence that all were enjoying themselves thoroughly.

Someone announced that it was almost Sunday. The boys reluctantly bade each other good night, and went to their rooms to dream of other things to come.

#### Miss Thompson Entertains.

Saturday afternoon at her home, Miss Primrose Thompson entertained the Kappa Delta and some of their friends in honor of Miss Mae Dampeer, a Kappa Delta from Judson. In the dining room were chafing dishes and all the necessary ingredients for Welsh rarebit and candy. Some of the girls rendered sweet music while others were proving themselves experts in the culinary department. After enjoying the refreshments, they went to the library to enjoy several songs by Mrs. Thompson and some Kappa Delta songs. The party was voted a "success" by all present.

**You should give your laundry to Garroway because he offers the best service and advertises in the Purple and White.** tf.

J. W. Brewer visited his Kappa Sigma brothers last week. Same old "Jack," only longer.

#### LOCALS.

Wanted—Someone who can arrange a sixteen hour course, so conflicts will be extinct, afternoon work abolished and Saturday left open to play tennis. Student Body.

Innocent Freshie: "How is the Library heated in winter?"

Sophomore: "By hot air. Bufkin stays down there."

Wanted—Seven men who can ram a hole in the Fresh line. Apply on athletic field any afternoon. Sophomore Team.

The same old story: "Professor, my brother is in town tonight and wants me to take supper with him."

The Glee Club and Orchestra are silent. What's the matter? We must have something to disturb us, besides the Preps' yelling.

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I. Garroway has returned to school.

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**J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee**

The Prep team, with Williams Chapel speakers have taken lit- at full, is fast rounding into the time from 9 o'clock lectures, shape under the capable coach- but wait until the exercises are ing of Capps. held in the new building.



**HOW TO KILL YOUR COLLEGE PAPER.**

1. Do not subscribe. Borrow your neighbor's copy. Be a sponge.
2. Never hand anything in to help. Be a drag.
3. Always criticise everything in the paper. Be a knocker.
4. Tell your friends you can get more news for less money. Be a squeeze.
5. Trade with some one who does not advertise with the paper. Be hostile.
6. Don't hustle or try to make the paper a success. Be a drone.

"Happy" Evans is in the law Faculty and Students at Millsaps class this year. His geniality, fun-making, and jokes are a source of pleasure to the fellows.

If you want the best see Garraway, agent for the Jackson Steam Laundry. tf.

For the past week we have missed A. R. Campbell, who has been away from school taking the cashier's place in the Sumrall bank, Sumrall, Miss.

D. R. Capps spent the week end at Monticello.

Saturday morning's expression from the English classes was: "I'm sorry Dippy's out of town."

H. L. Galloway, '14, of Hattiesburg, was on the campus Saturday and Sunday. His business was of social order.

Often it said that "misfortunes are stepping stones to success," but who feels that way when the ballot leaves you in the rear?

Evans expressed the sentiments of the whole law class when he declared that he had to carry a whole Mississippi library every time he went to class.

Millsaps Quartette that favored Sully's class a few Sundays ago, was composed of Bob Harmon, Bronco Billy, "Sky Pilot" Hillman and Brudner Alford.

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# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1914

NO. 4

## DELOVAN'S COMET.

Not Connected With Present  
European War—Open Night  
at James Observatory.

Much has been said during the last few weeks about the comet which has been visible in the northeast early in the morning and now seen in the northwest early in the evening as well.

This comet is easily visible to the naked eye and is a magnificent object when viewed through a small telescope.

The tail of the comet is directed almost to the north and is several degrees long or rather it is something over 10,000,000 miles in length while its head is perhaps 100,000 miles across. There is a very bright spot in the head which is known as the midens.

The comet is now about 156,000,000 miles from us and is moving away from us at the rate of about 500,000 miles per day.

It will be visible during the remainder of the month and a good part of November and according to the predictions of astronomers will be visible through the telescope for a good while during the year 1915.

The comet is moving to the south at the rate of about 44 minutes per day and to the east at the rate of 7 minutes and 16 seconds of time per day, and on Oct. 26 it will be in about 14 hours and 52 minutes right ascension and 27 degrees and 18 minutes declination.

On Oct. 26 it will rise at 5:15 a. m., will be on the meridian, almost overhead, at 11:32 a. m., and will set at 7:48 p. m.

For several nights it has been setting just behind the tower of the Methodist Orphanage as seen from the James Observatory.

It is safe to say that this comet has nothing to do with the pres-

(Continued on page 3)

## THIRTEEN M'S GIVEN PREP-FRESH GAME

LIVELY ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING—M LIST COMPLETED  
—TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEXT SPRING—SECOND  
MEETING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The Millsaps Athletic Association held its second meeting Oct. 12, 1914. The most important business of the meeting was that concerning the Varsity M's and who should wear them.

After considering the report of the committee (McClure and Henley) very carefully, the Association decided to adopt last year's rules regulating the wearing of M's as follows:

In basket ball, a letter is to be given to each man who plays in at least one half of the games scheduled. The letter to be a 5-inch purple block M worn over the heart.

In base ball, a letter is to be given to each player who plays or participates in at least one-half of the scheduled games except the pitchers who must play in at least 20 per cent of the scheduled games. The letter to be a 3-inch purple block M with a ring around it, to be worn over the heart.

In foot ball, a letter is to be given to each man who is picked by the coaches for the varsity team. The letter to be an 8-inch purple block M.

To the track men, a letter is to be given to each man who wins a point in a state meet or first place in a dual meet of varsity teams. The letter to be a 3-inch purple block M with a ring and wings around it.

A motion was made and carried that the Athletic Association should buy the Varsity M's and give them to the men earning them last year on the morning of the first meeting in the new chapel; that hereafter men earning M's should be presented with them by the President of the Athletic Association in a dignified manner in the chapel at the close of each season. In the case of the president, should he deserve a letter, he shall be decorated by the faculty Manager of Athletics. That the names of the men earning M's should be published in the Purple and White and their pictures printed in the College Annual. That the coaches nominate to the Athletic Association the candidates for the M's from the different teams and that the Association decide who are entitled to them. That the student body be exalted to prize the M and only those wear them who are entitled to do so.

The council discussed the foot ball question and great interest was shown. Plans by which interest in foot ball could be aroused and ways to get men to come out and try for the teams were discussed. The council went so far as to say they would furnish men who are not able to buy them, with foot ball clothes, if they would only come out and try for the teams.

Committees Report on Men Who Won M's Last Year.

(Continued on page 6)

## CO-EDS ORGANIZE TEAM.

Athletic Interest Aroused Among  
the Co-eds is Sufficiently  
Strong to Insure  
Basket Ball.

Athletic interest among the co-eds has reached such a degree that in order to rid themselves of such ardor, numbers of the girls are practicing in the gym each Monday and Friday afternoon. If one doubts the truth of this statement, just let him pass by the gym on these afternoons and he will hear convincing proof. At the last practice thirteen rosy-cheeked girls were out for practice and coaching, each one endeavoring to make a hit with the coach, or demonstrate her ability as jumping center—or whatever they call it.

### Miss Loeb Coaches.

Miss Frances Loeb, one of J. H. S. best athletes in former years, is now coaching the team and fast rounding into shape the material at hand. Miss Loeb has proven an exceptionally competent and zealous coach and her management of the girls is superb. So far there have been only thirteen aspirants for the team but the others will flock out as soon as "rushing" season is over.

It has been rumored that Belhaven and J. H. S. will soon receive challenges from these "Majoreesses," and listen, the Athletic Association has agreed to award "M's" to those who make the co-ed team.

Those out for practice so far are: Misses Ruth Reed, Annie Lester, Freida McNeil, Mary McAlpin, Loie Clontz, Alice James, Pauline Boatner, Fannie Buck, Elizabeth Watkins, Alberta Johnston, Lo Rae Harris, Bessie Jayne, Sue Beth Sullivan, Maude Kennedy and Olive Watkins.



# The College Directory

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Dr. J. M. Sullivan.....	Vice President
Dr. J. Reese Lin.....	Secretary
Dr. M. W. Swartz.....	Treasurer
Dr. A. A. Kern.....	Librarian

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### Kappa Sigma.

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### Pi Kappa Alpha.

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### Sigma Upsilon.

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## SORORITIES.

### Kappa Delta.

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### Phi Mu.

Miss E. Watkins.....	Secretary
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### Y. M. C. A.

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C. A. Parks.....	Vice President
.....	Secretary
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M. W. Swartz.....	Secretary-Treasurer
James McClure.....	Base Ball Manager
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A. Bending.....	Vice President
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J. W. Carr.....	President
R. Ramsey.....	Vice President
T. B. Ford.....	Secretary
J. H. Johnson.....	Treasurer

## LAW CLASS NOTES.

Vardaman: "Sullivan, what titles will you have when you get your law 'dip?'"

Sullivan: "I will have LL.B., R. F. D. No. 1."

The Moot courts have been organized under the leadership of Mr. G. E. Williams, an able young lawyer from the city and through his aid the law class will learn something of the practical workings of the court rooms before leaving school.

If the good start that has been made will keep up, and there is no reason why it should not, it is safe to say that the most promising group of young lawyers will leave Millsaps next June with their licenses and diplomas that has left before in the history of the College.

On Tuesday of last week the election of officers for the law department took place and the following men were elected: President, C. W. Sullivan; Vice President, Phil Crisman; Secretary, J. H. Sasser; Honor Councilman, J. K. Vardaman, Jr.; Law Editor of the Purple and White, Homer C. Lee.

The law department is fortunate, indeed, in having as instructors such jurists as Judges Whitfield and Reed, both having a national wide reputation. Judge Whitfield was for nine years Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and as the presiding officer over the highest tribunal in our State proved himself worthy indeed. Judge Reed has been an Associate Justice on the Supreme Court bench for two years and his opinions are commented upon by almost every law writer in the United States as having been rendered by an able judge.

## SORORITY PLEDGES.

### Kappa Delta.

Misses Lena Vail, Daisy Rodgers, Eugene Lowther.

### Phi Mu.

Misses Pauline Boatner, Selwyn Boatner, Bessie Jayne, Maude Wise Kennedy, Fannie Virden, Christine Berry, Olive Watkins, Sue Beth Sullivan, Elise Moore.

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The nerve of some folks is astounding—someone entered the sacred precinct of the secretary's office and used Ducky's type-writer.

From the way that the Freshmen went through the "Prep" line it might be inferred that the "Preps" digestion was not so good as it is thought to be.

A suggestion: Let the girls' basket ball team challenge Hillman College for a game. Renew the old rivalry and let's have a high old time.

Cheer up little Freshie,  
Don't you cry,  
You'll be pledged, maybe,  
By and bye.

**DELOVAN'S COMET.**

(Continued from page 1)  
ent European war. Many people used to think that the coming of a comet was a necessary consequence of a great conflict between men.

If this were so there would have been on the average of three wars per year during the last hundred years, for there were about 300 comets seen during the 19th century.

For a better understanding of this and other comets we will say something of comets in general.

Every comet is composed of three parts: The nucleus, the head and the tail.

The nucleus is the brightest part of the comet. The head is the larger portion which surrounds the nucleus and is always directed to the sun. As the comet approaches the sun the head grows smaller, and as it recedes from the sun the head grows larger.

The tail is the most interesting part of the comet and is all in all the most mysterious object in the heavens.

It is a fact that the tail is always turned from the sun. As the body approaches the sun the tail follows and as it recedes from the sun the tail precedes the comet. The tail is supposed to be made up of particles of matter like that of the nucleus and head but driven off by an electrical repulsion. The exceeding smallness of the particles permit the electrical repulsion to overcome the gravitational force of the sun.

There are three types of tails: The long straight one which is composed of hydrogen gas; the long curved ones composed of the hydrocarbons; and the short curved stubby ones composed of the vapors of the metals.

As a usual thing a comet shows up much better on the photographic plate than to the eye through the telescope, but Prof. Barford of the Yerkes Observatory states that Delovan's comet can not be observed any better photographically than with the eyes, which fact shows that its light is poor in the ultra violet rays.

The mass of a comet is very small and its volume large, therefore its density is small. In fact, the density is so small that a star may be seen through the tail without any appreciable loss of brightness.

The short period comets are very small and are seldom seen except by means of the photograph.

There are about 30 periodic comets with periods less than 100 years. The longest period being that of Halley's, 75 years, and the shortest that of Eueke's, 3 1-2 years.

During historic times about 1,000 comets have been recorded. About 100 of these are comets that have reappeared, thus there are about 900 distinct comets known.

To the layman the most mysterious thing in astronomy is how to find the orbit of a heavenly body.

When three absolutely accurate observations of the object have been made the orbit can be computed mathematically.

The James Observatory will be open to the public two nights in each month at which time we will be glad to show such objects as the Moon, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn, some of the nebulae and multiple stars. G. L. H.

### **SIGMA UPSILON HOLDS FIRST MEETING.**

The first meeting of the Kit Kat chapter of the Sigma Upsilon fraternity was held Wednesday evening, October the fourteenth, with Dr. Kern as host. Dr. Kern is a most excellent entertainer, and when he has with him several good fellows, together with cigars, fruit, and a bottle (of grape juice) a good time follows in the natural course of events.

The meeting transacted business in the nature of the initiation of two candidates, Messrs.

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Ramsey Roberts and G. P. Fant. Dr. Swartz, in Freshman Latin: "When the young ladies finish at the board we will begin reading." "Mike" Wells and Miss Moore were at the board.



# THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

G. P. Fant.....Editor-in-Chief  
J. A. Wooton.....Associate Editor  
W. B. Moore.....Athletic Editor  
C. A. Parks.....Y. M. C. A. Editor  
Miss Fannie Buck.....Social Editor  
N. Golding T. L. Carraway  
Local Editors  
Miss E. Watkins.....Exchange Editor  
E. M. Summer.....Business Manager  
W. C. McLean, Jr. Jno. Carr  
Asst. Business Managers  
C. W. O'Donnell.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

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Each additional subscription..... 1.00  
Extra copies to subscribers.....10c  
Extra copies to non-subscribers..... 5c

## THAT MATTER OF M'S.

The chill winds of October, the cool damp mornings of autumn are often disagreeable enough to cause one to dive promiscuously in his trunk or closet for something heavier to surround his shivering body as he trods the wind-swept campus. 'Tis an easy matter to appropriate, in such an emergency, a sweater or jersey belonging to one's room-mate if that garment be lacking in one's own wardrobe and that is perfectly natural and all right, provided the room-mate does not object. But what kind of jersey or sweater did you borrow?

There has been a tendency among the lower classmen and others who have not viewed the matter thoughtfully, to borrow (of course) sweaters with an athletic emblem upon it. Of course this is thoughtlessness on the part of the wearer for had he realized what that letter meant he would have discarded it as quickly as if it had been an emblem of some society of which he was not a member.

Those letters mean something to the rightful owner. They signify ability, excellence, and merit; they are marks of honor upon the wearer's chest; they show to outsiders that this man has attained a certain degree of excellence in some athletic endeavor to the one who deserves

them not, they are meaningless except that he is flying under false colors; making appearances that are not true and accepting credit where it does not belong.

Every one in college would be proud of his letter if he knew that only the deserving men were allowed to wear one, but with the knowledge that anyone could wear one, the honor would fade into oblivion. Who feels proud of the fact that he can wear a cap? No one, for around him are scores of others who are doing the same thing.

These letters are given by the Athletic Association for the distinct purpose of rewarding faithful service, of instilling fervor and interest in athletics and to cause a rivalry among athletic contestants. This year the Athletic Council is going to present publicly to each man deserving such honor, a letter symbolic of ability and service to Millsaps. There's your chance, come out and in the end be the proud possessor of an M.

The Purple and White wishes to acknowledge the following exchanges:

"The Mississippian," Ole Miss.  
"The Tar Heel," University of N. Carolina.  
"The Cardinal and Cream," Union University.  
"The Orange and Blue," Auburn, Alabama.  
"The Reveille," L. S. U.  
"Orange and White," Knoxville, Tenn.  
"Crimson and White," University of Alabama.

## THE "M" MEN.

Those who deserve M's for last year's service are:

### Track.

Robert Harmon, W. M. O'Donnell.

### Base Ball.

Jackson, Pearman, Quin, Taylor, Ward, Summer, E. M.

### Basket Ball.

Cook, Holt, Taylor, Greenway.

Just a few more days and we will be in our new building. Hurrah for Millsaps. Watch us climb.

## "QUIT YOUR MEANNESS."

A boy must be a boy, he must undergo the pleasures, pranks and fun peculiar to boys; he must live, play and learn in order to develop into that stage of human life just above the happy days of boyhood. Just so it is in the college life of the average American youth. That boyish instinct, that careless indifferent manner, commonly known as "preping" must consume a just part of the first years in college. It is as reasonable to expect the first years in college to be devoid of these youthful pranks and "prep" notions as it is to do away with the "being a boy" of every modern youngster. In other words, a fellow must have some way in which to give vent to his super abundant supply of "spirit" or desire of pleasure.

But there are many ways in which to rid one's self of this bottled-up vim, energy and enthusiasm of which ways the two most popular are the right and wrong. The right way is understood and fostered in every college community and student-body. For instance, some never miss an afternoon's athletic practice, while others spend hours in walking. The wrong way is too self-evident to be mentioned. Conduct yourselves as you would at home, respect the rights of others and do not "hang around" where you are not wanted.

A college is judged not only upon the intellectual excellence of its graduates, but by the conduct of the student-body as a whole. The actions of a mischievous and thoughtless few oftentimes cause impressions totally different from ideas formed by the actions of the student body at large. Half a dozen boys can make the entire roll suffer by their unwise and thoughtless actions. Surely you cannot be one of those who wish to deprive us all of the scanty pleasures offered to us by our neighbors when they are so anxious to meet us half way.

## Y. M. C. A.

One of the most inspiring lectures ever given to the Association was delivered last Friday

night by Dr. Watkins. In his pleasant, yet forceful manner, he commanded the closest attention throughout the forty-five minutes which he used.

He used as a basis for his remarks a passage of scripture found in St. Paul's letter to the Phillippians, which shows St. Paul's attitude toward his fellow man, while locked up in jail.

St. Paul, even though unjustly imprisoned, kept the faith and possessed that kind and cheerful disposition which enabled him to overlook the faults of others, the difficulties and hardships of life and to speak words of kindness and brotherly love to his fellow-man. This great missionary cultivated this kind of disposition by keeping his mind pure and chaste. He thought on things honorable, honest, pure and of good report. By so doing he helped himself in that he was able to look on the bright side of life and not to suffering the trifles and obstacles of life's pathway to enslave him.

"As a man thinketh so is he." He helped others by encouraging and admonishing them to be cheerful and sunny. The secret of a happy life is to be gentle, kind and cheerful to all with whom we come in contact. We can not have this experience until we get our hearts right in the sight of our Creator. "From the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." Just in the way we concentrate our minds to solve a mathematical problem or to ferret out the deepest thoughts in our lessons for recitation, just so must we keep our minds on things of a pure nature in order to overcome the temptations that daily rise up before us. "What is the daily range of our thoughts?" When our day's work is over and there is nothing especially for us to think on, do our thoughts rise or fall?

These are some of the questions Dr. Watkins asked us to think about, and most assuredly, we ought to do so.

Fellows, whenever we make up our minds to do a thing in the dark that we wouldn't do in daylight we had better stop right there for serious consideration; overcome the tempter, win the victory and thereby be made a better man.

**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.****Informal Afternoon with Kappa Delta.**

The Kappa Delta's enjoyed, with a few of their friends, an informal afternoon party in their chapter room. The party was particularly informal; but such enjoyment and pleasure is derived from the lack of formality that the girls really like such occasions far better than those less informal. The members and guests were delighted when sugar cane was served; candy and other dainties were passed, while later tea and sandwiches formed a most delicious and palatable repast.

The afternoon was enjoyed as only a bunch of congenial girls can appreciate a few hours spent together.

**Phi Mu Buffet Luncheon.**

Mrs. H. V. Watkins, a Phi Mu patroness and Mrs. A. F. Watkins, gave a beautiful and dainty buffet luncheon for the local chapter of Phi Mu's and their friends. The girls assembled at the President's home at one o'clock.

The home was beautifully and tastefully decorated in Phi Mu colors, and the four course lunch which followed depicted the color scheme of the chapter. Oysters, salads, cream and cake, tea and other delicious things, loved so dearly by all girls, kept the young ladies so delightfully occupied that everyone was startled by the announcement that it was time for two o'clock classes.

**Mrs. Parks for Kappa Delta.**

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Parks, another of Kappa Delta's charming patronesses entertained for Kappa Delta. In the dining room, the girls proved their excellent attainment in the culinary art, while others chatted and helped. All kinds of good things, too numerous to relate, were soon prepared: Iced tea, cream and cake were served by the hostess. Mrs. Parks is a delightful hostess and knows how to make girls have a good time.

**Kappa Delta Again Honored.**

Mrs. Brown entertained Thursday evening the Kappa Deltas. Beautiful decorations of green and white were in evidence; ferns and cut flowers were placed gracefully in a hall, parlor and dining room. Punch and candy were served.

Each boy was given a tally card on which he wrote a description of the young lady with whom he came. These were collected and drawn for by the boys. Fun it was, without a doubt, to see these youths endeavoring to find the girl described on the card.

This party closed the "rushing season" and set each one eagerly awaiting pledge day.

We hope that some of the students will profit from the talk that was made in chapel several days ago concerning our attitude toward Belhaven College, or rather the attitude of a few, thoughtless fellows.

Z. D. DAVIS, President.  
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High school sorority members Judge Reed is teaching Happy will not be initiated hereafter Jack Evans how to talk to his into college sororities, so says the girl, which task is harder than Pau-Hellenic Council which met teaching Esquire Ward con- recently in New York. tracts.



**THIRTEEN M'S TO BE GIVEN.**

(Continued from page 1)

Capps was on a committee to report men who won M's in track work last year. In this phase of athletics only two men won M's according to the rules of the Association; these men are Harmon, Robt., and Donnell, W. M.

Pearman on committee to report men winning M's in base ball reported that the letter winners, according to rules, were Jackson, Pearman, Quin, Taylor, Ward, Davis and Summer.

Taylor reported men who won letters in basket ball to be Taylor, Cook, Holt and Greenway.

**Tennis Tournament To Be Held in the Spring.**

The Athletic Association decided to hold a tennis tournament in the spring, the winners of the tournament each to receive an annual; to play any college teams that meets may be arranged with. This is something new in athletics and with the many other improved conditions of athletics, is expected to arouse interest in this phase of college life.

**Freshmen Win First Games 20 to 0.**

Monday afternoon, October 12, the first game in the race for the championship between the different class teams, was played. The teams that took part in the game were the Preps and Freshmen. After a hard struggle the Freshmen finally won by the score 20 to 0.

Although the Fresh team ran up a pretty large score the game was a hard fought one from beginning to end, the Preps putting up a stiff resistance all the way through. By far the most brilliant play of the game was in the first minute of play when Holloman of the Freshies, aided by the splendid interference of Majors, ran 50 yards for a touch down. Other men on the Freshmen team that deserve mention are: Vick, Goza and Edmonds.

For the Preps, Williams, Taylor and Ferguson, made the best showing, both putting up a good offensive and defensive game.

The Freshmen scored two touchdowns in first quarter. In the first minute of play Holloman ran 50 yards for a touchdown, Edmonds kicked goal. In the last minute of play in first quarter Vick recovered a fumble and ran 10 yards for touchdown. Again Edmonds kicked goal.

In the second quarter the Preps settled down and Freshmen were unable to score. Half ended with ball on Preps 20 yard line.

The third quarter was somewhat a repetition of the second, neither team was able to score, quarter ended with ball in middle of field.

In the fourth quarter the Freshmen scored another touchdown. By using end runs and the delayed buck the Freshmen worked the ball up to the Preps ten yard line and Vick carried the ball over. Edmonds failed to kick goal. Game ended with ball on the Preps 4 yard line.

The line-up was as follows:

Preps.	Position.	Freshmen.
Williams .....	F. B. ....	Vick
Ferguson .....	R. H. ....	Holloman
Taylor .....	L. H. ....	Goza
Shipman .....	Q. ....	Edmonds, E.
Sterns .....	C. ....	Summers
Harris .....	R. End .....	Majors
Edmonds-Capps .....	L. E. ....	Carr
Small .....	R. T. ....	Johnson
Bailey .....	L. T. ....	Owens
Moss .....	R. G. ....	Ramsey
Greer .....	L. G. ....	Fant, C. E.

**Summary.**

Umpire, Jackson; Timekeeper, Woolard; Head Lineman, Odonnell; Referee, Dr. Kern; 8 minute quarters; Touchdowns, Vick, 2; Holloman, 1; Goals, Edmonds, E., 2.

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## FRATERNITIES PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS.

Pledge day has come and gone, that day above all others that means so much in a fraternal way, to Freshmen. Below follows a list of those pledged by the fraternities and sororities:

### Kappa Alpha.

Yerger, E. S., Jr.  
Kennington, R. G.  
Phillips, C. H. Edmonds, E.  
Phillips, D. R. Ramsey, J. D.  
Johnston, J. H. Scott, W. P.  
Carr, J. E. Sparks, T. P.  
Goza, J. K. Chaney, H. D.  
Major, D. D. Riddell, J. C.  
Smith, L. Longinotti, J. L.  
Harper, A. Y.

### Pi Kappa Alpha.

Shipman, J. Rankin, H.  
Summer, B. A. Ford, T. B.  
Rhyne, W. H.

### Kappa Sigma.

Birmingham, D. D.  
Alford. Lipscomb, J.  
Hayes. Lipscomb, R.  
Wilkinson. Ratliff.  
Bynum. McGehee.  
Powell. Ventress.

## LOCALS.

Since the rush is over we know who's who.

Wanted—A lawn mower by one of the professors.

Watch the Millsaps bunch on "College Day" at the Fair.

Pledge day has come and gone but the worst is yet to come.

The M's have been ordered and each man will receive his when they arrive.

That Fresh-Prep game was some excitement at least—with good playing on both sides.

Messrs Wooton and Birmingham spent the week end at Memphis and Olive Branch.

We are sorry to learn that Thompson of the '18 class has withdrawn from college.

Belhaven gave us "open nights" last session—and they can be had again this year. How?

H. H. Evans and D. B. Morgan spent Saturday and Sunday in Canton. Social duties called them.

"Ole Miss" and Mississippi College tie up on the fair grounds Monday, October 26. See it boys and root for—the winner.

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used correctly, but to mash pota-  
toes with one is detrimental to  
prep health.



## LOCALS.

Get your Lyceum tickets, get a co-ed and go to the new chapel for the show.

A certain co-ed wants to know if there are many pretty girls in Mexico, Mo. What is the cause of the anxiety?

From the amount of silica in the potatoes the other day it must be thought that a Prep can digest most anything.

There is one thing that Jackson seems to have, the reserve supply of the world, and that is mosquitoes.

Lessons in Soph. Latin: "They fought so much that they caused an earthquake." That was some fighting.

Prof. Lin in Economics: "Mr. Ford, who owned America in time of Adam?"

Ford: "The Indian."

N. L. Cassibry, who is taking law at "Ole Miss," was on the campus Thursday and Friday. Everybody glad to see "Nap."

You've seen a couple here about You will know them very well, But the secret is without a doubt They're in love—now don't tell.

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VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1914

NO. 5

## Millsaps Boosts Cotton

Overall-Clad Students Pull For Home Made Products.

Parades by the student body of Millsaps are becoming annual occurrences. For the past several years Millsaps has had parades all her own, but this year she joined with the citizens of Jackson in the great cotton parade that inaugurated the state fair. Never before has Jackson witnessed such a demonstration; never before has King Cotton received such a royal ovation. The parade was a success from start to finish.

The spirit of the boys became apparent at the chapel exercises when the President selected Dr. Sullivan as chief marshal. Long, lusty shouts, vigorous encores, and wild excitement followed Sully's address to his followers. No leader could have caused greater enthusiasm or stirred up more spirit than did he.

Shortly after one o'clock the students assembled in front of Science Hall clad in overalls and work jackets; gaudy bandannas bedecked each cheering throat; comfort and "cotton" reigned supreme. Sully led his cohorts, gleaming in purple and white, down West street, thence to Capitol. In front of the Millsaps building they halted, swung into column and proceeded to give cheer after cheer for Ole Miss, Belhaven, and Victory. These yells elicited applause from the throngs that lined the sidewalks.

Not only the boys, but also the co-eds and faculty, joined in this time of jubilee, this demonstra-

(Continued on page 3)

## Preps First Score In Several Years

**FRESHIES ALLOW PREPS TOUCHDOWN—FIRST ONE IN FOUR YEARS—PLUCKY GAME.**

**FRESHIES WIN 24-6.**

In the first game of the series which is to determine the championship of the College, the Freshmen team defeated the Preps last Friday afternoon, in a very exciting and interesting game, by the score of 24 to 6. The game was played at the Fair grounds field and was witnessed by a large, enthusiastic crowd; the side lines were occupied by a throng of loyal supporters of both teams who cheered their team with great zeal. The game was a hard fought one from whistle to whistle, every man putting everything he had into it. Notwithstanding the fact that the Freshman team ran up a pretty big score it was not a walk away for them, they had to fight for every inch of ground and up until the fourth quarter, in which period the Freshmen scored 3 touchdowns, it looked as if the game would result in a tie. Vick at full back and Edmonds at quarter, played star ball for the Freshmen. Edmonds handled his team with great skill and in the second quarter went 10 yards through the Preps line for a touchdown. Vick played a steady game and in the fourth quarter crossed the Preps' goal three times.

"Red" Williams, at full back, and Coach Ross Capps, at right end, were the shining lights on the Prep team. "Red" played a beautiful game throughout, making the lone score for the Preps. Coach Ross played both a good offensive and defensive game. He tackled hard and sure, besides getting several hard forward passes for substantial gains.

In the first quarter, neither side was able to score, the ball remaining most of the time in about the middle of the field. In the second period of the game the Freshmen worked the ball down on the Preps' 10 yard line, from here Edmonds carried it over for the first score of the game. Edwards attempted goal but failed.

The second half opened with the score 6 to 0 in favor of the Freshmen. In the first quarter of this half the Preps, by the aid of long end runs and two forward passes, succeeded in placing the ball on the Freshmen 8 yard line from where, after two trials, "Red" Williams carried it over for a touchdown. Capps failed to kick goal. In the fourth quarter the Freshmen "got loose" and Vick made

(Continued on page 6)

## The Triangular Debate

**SHALL THE PRESIDENT BE ELECTED BY POPULAR VOTE.**

Question to Be Argued in Triangular Debate.

The triangular debate between A. & M., Mississippi College and Millsaps will be an exceedingly interesting and close one this year. A. & M. has exceptionally strong teams, Mississippi has teams equally as good and Millsaps is as confident of victory as if the judges had already rendered their decision in her favor. The question, its result, and the President of the United States should be elected by popular vote.

Below follows vote upon the question, its result, and the revised rules governing the Mississippi triangular debate.

Clinton, Miss., Oct. 29, 1914.

Dr. A. A. Kern,

Millsaps College.

Dr. James V. Bowen,

Agricultural College.

Gentlemen:

Mississippi College desires to state her choice of subjects as follows:

First choice, 5 points: Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected by the popular vote.

Second choice, 3 points: Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and be



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T. B. Ford.....	Secretary
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ineligible to succeed himself. (Constitutionality waived).

Third choice, 1 point: Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory military service.

Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory military service, received the following votes:

Millsaps 1 point, A. & M. College 5 points, Mississippi College 1 point, total 7 points.

Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and be ineligible to succeed himself. (Constitutionality waived). Received the following votes:

Millsaps 5 points, A. & M. College 1 point, Mississippi College 3 points, total 9 points.

Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected by the popular vote, received the following votes:

Millsaps 3 points, A. & M. College 3 points, Mississippi College 5 points, total 11 points.

Therefore the latter subject is to be debated in the triangular debate. W. S. GEORGE.

### Rules Governing the Mississippi Triangular Debate.

(Revised by representatives of Millsaps, Mississippi, and A. & M. College, May 8, 1914).

1. The annual debate between Millsaps, Mississippi A. & M., and Mississippi College, shall be held on the last Saturday night in February, and shall be known as the Mississippi Triangular Debate.

2. Each college shall be represented by two teams (affirmative and negative) composed of regular undergraduate students of that college. In even years, the Mississippi College negative shall debate at Millsaps; Millsaps negative, at A. & M.; and A. & M. negative, at Mississippi College. In odd years, Mississippi College negative shall debate at A. & M.; A. & M. negative, at Millsaps; and Millsaps negative, at Mississippi College.

3. Each college shall pay the local expenses (room and board) of the visiting team, and the traveling expenses of their own team.

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4. Each college shall submit (by copy) listed in the order of one subject to the Secretary of their preference, thus:

the Debate not later than **October 15**, mailing at the same time to each of the other colleges a carbon copy of their letter to the Secretary. By not later than **October 30** each college shall send to the Secretary of Debate the subjects thus submitted (by car-

First choice of the three subjects, 5 points.

Second choice of the three subjects, 3 points.

Third choice of the three subjects, 1 point.

(Continued on page 3)

**MILLSAPS BOOSTS COTTON.****THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE.**

(Continued from page 1)

tion to boost cotton and the fair. The co-eds just broke their necks getting there—we mean, they were all there—arrayed in checked aprons, etc. The faculty was there to a man—beg pardon—all were there save one—who was unable to procure overalls of the required diameter.

The parade formed only a stimulus for the excitement of foot ball game between Mississippi and Ole Miss. The charge on the field attested to this fact, for as soon as the parade reached the grounds the various student bodies swarmed upon the field, the the great struggle.

A magnificent display of foot ball ability followed the whistle blast. From the start it was seen that the teams were evenly matched. In the quarter, Mississippi received the better share as one touchdown and kick was recorded for her. The next two quarters were times of strife and struggle for the opposing armies—charge after charge, buck followed buck—forward passes, end runs followed in rapid succession. However, the third quarter ended with Mississippi College blanking Ole Miss.

The fourth quarter was, for a time, a duplication of the second and third ones. But, in the last few minutes of time Ole Miss pushed over Mississippi's goal for her only touchdown. The goal was kicked.

Mississippi swamped L. I. I. in a one-sided game.

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(Continued from page 2)

(Should any college fail to receive a copy of the subject thus submitted to the Secretary by another college, it shall list the subject from that college as third choice). The subject receiving the highest number of points shall within ten days after October 30 be announced by the Secretary as the one chosen. In case of a tie, the Secretary shall seal the subjects in plain white envelopes without any distinguishing mark and allow some disinterested person to select one at random. He shall then proceed as though the subject had been selected in the regular way.

5. Should any one of the colleges refuse to debate the subject chosen in the foregoing way, that college shall forfeit the debate to the institution against which it is scheduled.

6. The Secretary shall be selected from the three colleges in rotation in this order, viz: Mississippi College, A. & M. College, Millsaps. His duties shall be: (1) To receive and record the subjects submitted by each college, with the name of the college submitting it. (2) To receive and record the vote of each college as to subject, and to announce the choice of subject at the time fixed upon above. (3) To keep a file of all correspondence and a record of all actions of the Association, and the results of debate, together with subjects, names of speakers, judges, and winners of each debate.

7. Each side shall be allowed forty minutes in which to present argument, to be divided between the two debaters as they may desire. The affirmative shall have five minutes additional for rejoinder, which shall be limited to rebuttal, no new argument being allowed.

8. Each side shall be allowed four interruptions for asking questions pertinent to the subject at issue. Of these not more than two shall be directed against any one speaker on the floor; and each interruption shall count

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whether the speaker yield or not. The Chairman shall rule on the pertinence of the questions. No argument shall be permitted the questioner, and the time taken in stating and answering the ques-

tion shall not be counted against the debater on the floor.

9. The local management of each debate shall submit a list

(Continued on page 5)



# THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

G. P. Fant.....Editor-in-Chief  
J. A. Wooton.....Associate Editor  
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Asst. Business Managers  
C. W. O'Donnell.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Mississippi, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One year's subscription.....\$1.50  
Each additional subscription..... 1.00  
Extra copies to subscribers.....10c  
Extra copies to non-subscribers.... 5c

The Fair is past and gone.

Once more settled, we make the best lap of the race—the Christmas holidays with best efforts.

Some of us felt so natural in overalls that we hated to part with them.

Few can write poetry, fewer can right wrongs.

Mississippi has some team this year. Her playing is steady, sensational and score-getting.

Taking a trip to Mars will not help you pass Astronomy.

## MADE-IN-MISSISSIPPI.

The Purple and White is surely a Mississippi product—made in Mississippi, printed each week in Mississippi, written by a staff of Mississippians, for a student body of future representative citizens of Mississippi, Mississippi time, money, interest and efforts have given this paper its success.

## LET'S GET TO WORK.

The Fair, with all its attractions, distractions and contractions, is over. We all have been down and the most of us had a good time. We have been from the farm exhibits, that made some of us home sick, to the multiplicity of attractions and distractions on the pike. The fakir's speil, the gaudy banners and announcer's talk have lured the jingling dimes from our pockets—their talk appealed to our credulity—but we enjoyed it. In our pockets dimes rubbed backs with dollars, in the beginning, yet, in the end we had to borrow car-fare home. 'Twas then we realized that our pocket books were contracted. Perhaps some of us did not see all of the Fair on account of having to watch too closely for the Profs—but then we had a good time and shall preserve the memories of these days among our fondest recollections.

But now comes the rub. The Fair is past and it behooves each one to settle down to consistent, earnest work. We forget all that tends to distract our minds from our books and do conscientious work from now until the holidays. Six weeks of hard work will bring us toward our Christmas holidays. The best six weeks, too, for studying as there should be nothing to disturb us. Can we not prepare well our daily lessons, review the past ones thoroughly, so as to store up an abundant number of facts? If this we do—then the days of holiday can be spent without dread of exams that follow so closely the Christmas pastimes.

The effect of the Fair on the students is varied but the new boys are a matter of concern to the Profs. There are so many attractions holding a misleading tendency that it is exceedingly easy for some boys to get started wrong. Should this be the case, let the ill effects be cast off, make a resolution that they cannot remain permanently. And again, let's put aside thoughts of the Fair, and when exams are over be able to say, "The Fair passed and so did I."

## A FRESHIE'S LETTER HOME.

Dear Pa:

You asked me how I like this skule and now I'm goin ter write ter say, I likes it better every day and spects to mind most every rule—jes like you said ter do.

Whin I got here they wuz makin hay. Land Pa! Aint dey late? I drew our last load threw the barnyard gait before I left to come away—jes like you told me to.

There's four school houses on this place. Now, Pa, you knows thats goin some, cause at home there aint never been but one, and at the table they say grace, jest like you always do.

But Pa, as soon's blessing's done—they boys jes grab and start to eat—they leave their plates cleaned off so neat you'd think they had to eat and run but they don't have to.

Say Pa, that catlog exam has been lef off for most er weak, you'll be prowld of your sun, Zeke, cause on that book I sure did cram, jes like you said ter do.

Well, Pa, good bye, tell Ma I'm well and getting long the finest kind and everything she said I'll shorely mind and come back home a college swell jes like she told me to.

ZEKE, '14.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.

Prof. A. M. Withers has organized "Le Cercle Francais." This club is composed of the advanced French students and is for the purpose of aiding French students in a clearer insight of the pronunciation of this language, to promote a livelier interest in conversation and instill a more definite knowledge of how to "Parlez vous" more advantageously. The interest demonstrated is pleasing, the activity of the members is encouraging and in the next few months, the co-operation of students and "le maitre" will obtain the results for which this circle was formed.

## FIRST LYCEUM DISTINCT SUCCESS.

The Chicago Glee Club, which appeared as the initial number of this year's Lyceum Course, captured the hearts of their hearers with the first selection. Every number was the occasion for lengthy and spontaneous encores. Their well balanced program held the large audience in silent approval.

Mr. Dixon's reading and impersonations added a sympathetic and agreeable touch to the already varied program. His rendition of the original Hoosier sketch brought tears and laughter to the fellows. His walk, voice and movements was so realistic, that one could scarcely believe that the man was only 'personating.

The Trombone Quartette was good—holding its excellence up to the mark set by the other offerings.

## FACULTY MANAGERS MEET AT DURANT SATURDAY.

The Faculty managers of the M. I. O. A. colleges will meet in Durant Saturday in the first official meeting of this organization this year. Dr. Swartz, the president, has called this meeting for the purpose of formulating plans relative to the annual meet between A. & M., Mississippi, Ole Miss and Millsaps. It is the purpose of the executive body to adopt plans for base ball, track and other athletic entries, which will occur next spring. Probably a decision will be reached as to what city will entertain the M. I. O. A. next May.

The committee is composed of the following: President Swartz of Millsaps, Vice President Provine of Mississippi, B. M. Walker of A. & M., H. M. Bell of Ole Miss.

Someone wanted to know why Millsaps did not have an exhibit at the Fair. He must not have gone on Friday, for we surely had one. We were all there.

## THE FRAT INITIATION.

Mid splendor vain,  
The joyous strain  
Of revelry fills the air.  
The Frats are gay,  
In best array,  
On such occasions rare.

Ah! Ha! Ha! Ho!  
With great gusto,  
The old men cry with glee,  
Mid skulls and bones,  
And dismal groans,  
The Freshman yearns to flee.

Beware! Beware!  
Hold down your hair,  
We're on the job once more.  
Vain, desperate, pause,  
Don't ask the cause,  
We'll catch you at the door.

Our mystic rites,  
In dead of nights,  
With ghostly horrors blent,  
Each victim's prayer  
Across a chair  
Is heard with merriment.

The fierce ordeal,  
With out repeal,  
Is borne by Freshmen in despair,  
The new man grins  
And busts his shins  
Upon a hidden chair.

And now the doom  
Is red with gloom  
And ghastly shrieks are rent,  
The old retire  
Plans to conspire  
But Freshie's learned to sprint.

R. L. A.

## THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

(Continued from page 3)

of six prospective judges (or as many as may be necessary to a choice) to the visiting team at least **two weeks** before the debate. From the list so submitted the visitors shall select three judges and one alternate. Should the local management submit the name of any one who is or has been connected with the College, it should state the exact nature of the connection. The visitors may consider his name or they may request that another name be submitted.

10. Should the locals fail to obtain the services of any judge properly selected, the visitors shall have the right to select any suitable person to fill the place, who shall be subject to the approval of the locals.

11. The judges shall judge as to the clearness and force of the argument presented. They shall sit in different parts of the house (no two together), and without leaving their seats shall seal their votes (for negative or for affirmative) in white envelopes given them by the Chairman immediately before the debate.

12. At each debate the local representatives shall select the Chairman of the meeting, who shall be subject to the approval of the visiting team.

13. It shall be the duty of the college presenting a subject to define and limit that subject in

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such manner as to eliminate quib- College; Mississippi College, J. ling over technical points, and to W. Provine; Mississippi A. & M. submit the definition to the op- College, F. D. Mellen, R. D. posing team. Jacobs.

Officially adopted by Millsaps May 15, 1914.



# Preps First Score In Several Years

(Continued from page 1)

three touchdowns, Edmonds failed to kick goal each time, the last one being ruled out on account of a man being off side.

## Line-Up.

Preps.		Freshmen.
"Red" Williams .....	F.B. ....	Vick
Ferguson .....	R.H. ....	Holloman
Taylor .....	L.H. ....	Goza
Shipman .....	Q. ....	E. Edmonds
Moss .....	C. ....	Summers
Capps .....	R.E. ....	Major
"Butch" Edmonds .....	L.E. ....	Sparks, Carr
Bailey .....	R.T. ....	Johnson
Sternes .....	L.T. ....	Owens
Grear .....	R.G. ....	Ramsey
Vaiden .....	L.G. ....	Fant, C. E.

## Summary.

Referee—"Chick" McGhee, (Miss. A. & M.)

Umpire—Latimer, (Miss. College).

Head Lineman—W. C. McLean.

Timekeeper—Quin.

Touchdowns—Vick, 3; Edmonds, 1; Williams, 1.

Time of Quarters—12 minutes.

## POOR "OLD" MATTY.

When the sands of the desert  
grow frigid,

To quote from a popular song,  
When jelly and syrup grow rigid,  
When days in December grow  
long;

When newly born babes begin  
thinking,

When everything dry becomes  
wet,

When good old John D. starts in  
drinking

And losing his coin at roulette;

When every man's wife is con-  
tented,

When husbands stay in every  
night,

When all of the crooks have re-  
pented,

When Johnson and Langford  
turn white;

When women stop talking of  
voting,

When vice is extinct in New York

When cork in the water stops  
floating

And lead becomes lighter than  
cork;

When all of these miracles stun-  
ning;

Take place to the wonder of men,  
Our "Matty" may lose all his  
cunning—

And it isn't a cinch he will then!

## FOOT BALL SCHEDULE.

November 3,	Fresh vs. Preps.
November 6,	Sophs vs. Preps.
November 10,	Sophs vs. Fresh.
November 13,	Sophs vs. Preps.
November 17,	Fresh vs. Preps.
November 20,	Sophs vs. Fresh.
November 24,	championship.

The above is the schedule of  
the inter class foot ball league.  
Several close and exciting games  
have been played already and the  
rivalry between the teams is very  
heated.

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**LOCALS.**

The co-eds took lessons in the art of painting at the Fair.

McGehee and Ventress applied for jobs in the water circus to hold up the ladder for the high dive.

The local editors were so frustrated as a result of the fair that they could not get their hands and minds to work together.

What need was there for a rest room for Christian Scientists at the Fair?

You have tried the rest, now try the best. Let the old reliable Jackson Steam Laundry handle your laundry. Garraway, Agent.

Jeems Wollard wanted to borrow the balloon to practice forward passes.

At last the seats have been assigned in chapel—at last we can meet classes in the new building, and at last — well, we're all pleased now, for the most of us can sit down during class.

How to get by with the least possible expense. Bob Harmon has the facts there.

Trained flees may be entertaining but how about these educated mosquitos of Jackson?

Prof. H. Henderson, whose recent illness has been a cause of anxiety among the student body at large, is slowly improving. It is hoped that soon we will find "Old Hodgie" back at his desk.

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**J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee**

Everyone is proud of our new Friday morning was a screech owl. chapel. It certainly is charming. Ducky's system of chapel attendance is up-to-date. 'Spect it to view it. Its representative came from Cornell.



## LOCALS.

Miss Green went on a trip to Mars but her stella knowledge was not advanced one bit.

From the way Bob Taylor swatted those cats at the Fair, we may expect "some pitching" this year.

Fresh McLain could not leave the stock exhibit, but remained complacently perched upon one of the fences. When asked what was the mater, he replied, that it seemed so natural to sit on that fence, hearing the pigs squeal, that he could not leave.

It is interesting to learn from the statistics printed in Washington and Lee's new catalogue that Virginia furnishes only 38 per cent of its students. The total enrollment at the commencement of the second term of the present school year was 462, the Virginians numbering 176.

Although the Aquitania is 18 1-2 feet longer than the Olympic and five feet wider, the latter is nearly 10 feet deeper, and has a net tonnage of 22,350 and a gross tonnage of 46,359, as against 21,993 and 45,647 tons for the Aquisel, the Scientific American asks.

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Greetings from

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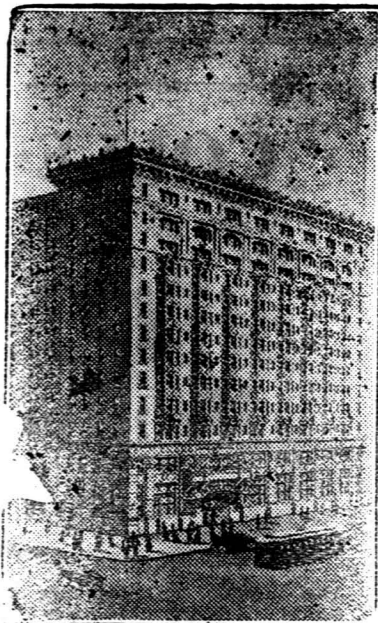
The Professors' Responsibilities are  
great. The Students' work is hard.  
Both mean fatigue. Fatigue makes  
change indispensable. John Wesley  
preached the Gospel of Change.  
So we help Millsaps—an hour or so  
after studies at the Majestic will tone  
you up for the next day's work.

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Positive Decency will be Found Here  
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lars and Half per Day, and Upwards.

Annex: Rooms without bath, One  
Dollar and Half per Day and Up-  
wards. Rooms with bath, Three Dol-  
lars per Day and Upwards.

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the same room an extra charge of  
One Dollar per Day per each extra  
person is made.

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# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANI EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1914

NO. 6

## M. I. O. A. MEETING AT DURANT, MISS.

**Athletic Entries Discussed—Next Meeting in February—Millsaps Plays Mississippi for Chance to Go to State Meet.**

In the meeting held last Saturday at Durant of the M. I. O. A., composed of Dr. M. W. Swartz of Millsaps, Walker of A. & M., Bell of the University of Mississippi, and D. M. Nelson of Mississippi College, the best spirit ever shown at one of these meetings was exhibited and consequently the prospect for athletics in the state this year is very bright. Although the association necessarily has had some little misunderstandings in the past, all these are now adjusted and everything is moving along smoothly. The coming year bids fair to be one of rivalry on the field and good will off of it.

The meeting was called to order at half past eleven by Dr. Swartz, who occupied the chair, and the different problems to be discussed were immediately taken up. Base ball was the first item taken up in the order of business.

### Base Ball.

It was decided that in base ball Millsaps should play Miss. College for a place at the contest and the University play A. & M. for a place, just as was the arrangement last year.

Professor Bell of the University made a motion that a college league be formed among the four schools and that a series of six games be played between them, three at home and three abroad; the two clubs getting the highest percentage to go to the contest.

(Continued on page 3)

## FRESHIES GET THEIRS TO THE TUNE OF 14 TO 7.

**QUIN AND HOLLOMAN PUT WHOLE SOLE IN KICKING  
GOALS—NOT ONE FAILURE RECORDED.**

**SOPHS 14, FRESHIES 7.**

Last Wednesday afternoon in a very close game the Soph-Junior team beat the Freshmen bunch by the score of 14 to 7. Notwithstanding the fact that the Freshmen squad was a great deal weakened by the absence of Edmonds from quarter, and Owens from left tackle, the game was a very close one as the score shows. Although Holloman played a good game at quarter, the absence of Edmonds somewhat disabled the Freshmen back field. The Freshmen played open foot ball all the way through and gained ground with forward passes, which were very successful, while the Soph-Junior team gained ground by long end runs and line bucks.

The game was filled with beautiful plays which often bordered on the sensational; both teams played hard ball and at the end of the game knew they had been in a game, at least.

For the Freshmen, Carr at left end, Goza at left half and Vick at full back, played star ball. Carr played a good offensive as well as a good defensive game; he received forward passes nicely and his tackling was as good as has been seen on the athletic field in a long time. It was almost impossible for the Soph-Juniors to gain around his end. Goza, as usual, played a good, steady game, punting nicely and always returning punts for substantial gains; he was full of ginger from whistle to whistle. Vick played in his usual form, hitting the line hard and always carrying the ball for a good gain. He carried the ball over for the only touchdown for the Freshmen from the 5 yard line after the Freshmen, by a beautiful forward pass Vick to Carr, had worked the ball up to this point.

For the Soph-Juniors, Son Quin, as quarter, and Smilie Shipman, at left half, played stella ball, which is their usual style. The Freshmen seemed unable to stop Son, once he got started. He made several long end runs for thirty-five and forty yards. His broken field running was at some times sensational. Smilie proved his ability to gain ground by the way he hit the Freshmen line. Each time he got the ball he carried it for a good gain and in the first quarter carried the ball over the Freshmen goal from the 8 yard line for the first score of the game.

In the first quarter the ball was pushed back and forward in the middle of the field for the first few minutes of play but in the last part of the quarter, the Soph-Juniors, by the use of long end runs and line bucks, played the ball on the Freshmen 8 yard line from which point Shipman took it over for a touchdown, Quin put his whole sole into the ball and kicked goal.

(Continued on page 6)

## GLEE CLUB MAKING MARKED PROGRESS

**Under Direction of Mitchell.**

**Seventeen Men Out.**

We are all watching with eager interest the progress of the Glee Club, which is directed by Prof. Mitchell. This club meets every Monday night for the purpose of cultivating the vocal qualities of its members so thoroughly, that a selection might soon be made of the best singers who will furnish the college with excellent programs, as well as bringing credit upon themselves by their active and efficient services in this role of college enterprises. The Glee Club has been meeting at the Administration Building for the last few weeks for practice, and has made a marked progress.

It will be interesting to note here the students who are taking an interest in this work. Their names are as follows: Messrs. Dawson, C. W. Alford, Harmon, H. M. Wells, S. B. Bufkin, Hollomon, McClendon, Carr, Connor, Dixon, A. S. Scott, Tolles, G. P. Fant, W. S. Shipman, Joyce, Williams, and Hillman.

As to the number Professor Mitchell will select out of this group for his "regulars" is unknown. Yet it is generally conceived that he will include the majority of the aspirants in his selection.

The Glee Club is an enterprise in which every student should have an interest, whether he be a member of the club or not. The necessity of such a club is inestimable; and its value in promoting college spirit is incalculable. Now, you know, that exclusive of being entertained by the Glee Club, you would greatly enjoy, on some lone



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and still night, the chorus of one of its members slowly plodding his way through the campus, filling the air with the music of his melodious voice. Now, wouldn't you? You would feel the presence of Orpheus in the person of "Broncho" soothing with the balm of music the troubled hearts and depressed minds.

New music has been ordered and an election of officers will be held just as soon as the squad has been cut down, then real, hard practice will be engaged in several times a week, and each morning in chapel the Glee Club will have charge of the music.

So let us all "boost" the Glee Club. Let us render aid when such is needed. In fact, let us be grateful for such an energetic leader as Professor Mitchell.

### LAW CLASS GRANTED HONOR COUNCIL PRIVILEGES.

The work for the first quarter of the Law School ended last week and the subjects of Criminal Law, Contracts and Evidence have been finished, and Real Property and Bills and Nites have been taken up.

A petition to give the Law School a representative on the honor council was signed by every man in the class and presented to the faculty, whereupon it was granted and Mr. J. K. Vardaman, Jr., was appointed after having been elected by the class.

One of the most interesting and instructive events that has happened to the Law School this year was the reading of the trial of Christ by Judge Whitfield last Sunday afternoon. Several men from the other departments of the college being present to enjoy it.

The Moot tried its first case on last Wednesday night. The style of the case was, Sutter Van Horn Company vs. Mississippi Home Telephone Company. The case was tried in the Supreme Court before Judges Cook, Little and Avard. The plaintiff was represented by Attorneys Grant, Hughes and Christmas. The defendant was represented by Attorneys Hobbs, Moss and Watson. Mr. E. C. Ward acted as sheriff. The facts in the case were based on the Law of Contracts. The

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case was ably presented and argued by both sides. Mr. Watson for the defendant made the best argument. The opinion will be handed down at the next term of the court.

"Red" Williams has been elected basket ball manager for the Preps.

Help the staff of the Purple and White by giving your ideas. They may be simple, but we need them. 'Tis the small things in life that count.

Messrs. Jack Frost and Applewhite were on the campus last week visiting friends and classmates.

## M. I. O. A. MEETING AT DURANT, MISS.

(Continued from page 1)

This would make every game interesting and would do away with long trips, making most of the games fall in the state. This suggestion was warmly seconded by Dr. Swartz of Millsaps and was not opposed by representatives from the other two schools, and it is to be inferred that the formation of such a state league is the matter of a short time, but for this year, last year's arrangement was decided upon.

A resolution was passed expressly stating that it was the desire of the committee that the greatest number of games possible be played between these schools so as to have as many games in the state as possible.

### Basket Ball.

In basket ball the same arrangements as were made in base ball were adopted, that is with respect to pairing the colleges. The winner of the Mississippi College Millsaps series shall meet the winner of the University, A. & M. series, in a final game, for the state championship at a place to be arranged later.

The question of the track meet was entered into and very specific regulations were adopted governing the expenses of the state meet. This was thought necessary because all the colleges felt that in the past, abuses had crept into this matter of expenses. To this end it was decided that the maximum number of track men from any school should be fifteen, including the coach, and for base ball, fourteen men, including the coach, for the oratorical event, just the orator himself would have expenses paid. The expenses would be allowed for all

these men, if necessary, beginning with dinner Thursday and ending with breakfast Saturday. These regulations were made to exclude especially pullman fares, the sponsors expenses and like items of expense, it being the desire of the committee to clear as much as possible on the state meet for the benefit of the four schools involved.

It was decided that the committee could meet in Durant again on the second Saturday in February to decide on place for holding the contest. In the meantime the secretary, Mr. B. M. Walker of A. & M., should invite bids from different towns desiring the meet, the right being reserved to reject any or all the bids.

There was a very strong sentiment developed in the meeting, sponsored by the University and enthusiastically seconded by Millsaps, to change the method of holding the meet and to adopt a method, in vogue in many states, of having the meeting in the college town, the place of meeting rotating in regular from year to year. It was, in fact, moved and seconded, that we adopt the method this year and that Millsaps be chosen as the place of meeting under the new requirements. Upon discussion of the motion it was deemed advisable to postpone the decision until the final meeting in February. The meeting then adjourned to meet again on the second Saturday in February, as before stated.

## Y. M. C. A. MEETS IN NEW CHAPEL.

We were very fortunate in having with us last meeting Rev. W. A. Borum, who spoke on "The Power of Prayer." Dr. Borum is a very able speaker, and in a most impressive way showed that prayer is the key that unlocks the great loving heart of God. The fact that we do understand the great plan of our Heavenly Father is no reason why we should not believe that He is able and willing to satisfy all our needs.

Another thought brought to bear upon us was that our prayer should not be selfish, or for self glorification. But rather, that they should be for the glory and

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honor of him who is able to answer them.

The writer remembers that it was announced one morning last year in Chapel that China had made an appeal to America to

pray for her, and that a day had been set apart for that purpose. Later the announcement came that on that very day at one service between three hundred

(Continued on page 5)



# THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Mississippi, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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What do you think of the paper used in last week's edition?

The October number of Mississippi College's magazine is a praiseworthy issue. With such editions in the future it is sure of success and prosperity.

A Yale geology class was hit by a train recently—but if the class here stays up with Sully there need be no fear for such a mishap to Millsaps geologists.

What care we for missing breakfast last Saturday to see Mercury's transit across the sun, for the Professor assured us we would not miss another one in thirty-nine years.

Exchanges help every publication. The Purple and White staff wants to acknowledge the helpful ideas it has received. From exchanges we see the sides of athletic activity other than ours.

Moot Court meets on Wednesday night in the Millsaps building. Boys, go and hear the pleadings of the "To Be Attorneys" Evans, Lipscomb, Broom, Thompson, Saucer and Pearman. Mr. Lee occupies the seat of supreme judge.

## WE WON'T DISPUTE IT.

A school paper is a great invention,

The school gets all the fame,  
The printer gets all the money,  
And the staff gets all the blame.

—Ex.

The verse above has the facts. A school paper is the college's representative to the world. It goes out with messages of the activities of the school which it represents. A college, it has been said, is known by its graduates, its alumni; but just as truly can it be said that it is known by its publications. A good paper boosts its college, an alumnus has at heart the best interests of his alma mater.

Is the Purple and White representative of Millsaps, or rather, the Athletic Association? That remains to be seen. In case that it is not, whose fault is it? Who's to blame? Often one hears the remark that the last edition was not up to the standard. Probably it was not—but could it not have been better had you used, more advantageously, the time spent in knocking by using your pen instead of your hammer. We think so.

Your ideas will be gratefully and willingly received. Send them to the editor; help him by giving your thoughts, and in this way aid **your** paper.

The weekly is a thing in which a school may justly take pride, for it is a review, as it were, of the weekly endeavors and happenings of the college. A thing through which others may learn of pleasures and doings of each fellow on the campus. But how can this be done if the student body does not lend aid?

The newly established competitive system of staff elections, the inducements offered, should cause each man from Freshie to Senior, to become an aspirant for a position on the Purple and White staff. You say that you have no time to "fool" with it. Fool with it? You mean you have no time to spend in helping your college. Let us say that you have as much time as the members of the staff. But they are supposed to do that. Well and good, but suppose you were on the staff?

Let's get together, have a great invention in Millsaps, give Her

all the fame, give the printer all the money (not results), and give the staff all the——; no, not blame, but all the aid.

## La Premiere Reunion du Cercle Francais.

La premiere reunion de la fameuse organisation, "Le Cercle Francais," a eu lieu lundi, le 2 Novembre, dans la salle de conference du professeur de Francais. Plusieurs des etudiants et etudiantes y ont assiste, et chacun s'etait muni d'une lettre ecrite toute en francais. Ces lettres etaient tres bonnes, en effet, et temoignaient grand interet de la part des membres du Cercle. Mlle McNeill a lu un chef d'oeuvre du genre epistolaire qui a plu beaucoup a la compagnie. autres choses elle nous a donne tempts, en disant franchement ses idees a propos de l'etat du qu'elle ne croyait pas qu'il pleuvrait. Les productions de Mlles Moore et Boatner etaient les plus interessantes qu'on aurait pu s'imaginer. M. Henley a ecrit une belle lettre dans laquelle il nous a raconte le match de fott ball entre le Mechacebe College et l'universite de Mechacebe.

Une grande nombre de ces lettres se sont terminees avec les mots "Je ne suis qu'a toi", ou bien "Je vous aime operdument."

Quoique quelques uns des membres n'ont pu comprendre tout ce que Professeur Withers a dit, l'heure de causerie a ete tres avantageuse et agreable pour tous.

Le Cercle Francais se reunira tous les vendredis a midi, sous la direction du professeur.

E. W.

## From Afar.

Give my regards to Dippy  
Remember me to Ducky Lin,  
Tell all the boys at old Millsaps  
That I've not forgotten them;  
Tell them all I've a longing  
To mingle with the old time throng,  
And tell all the girls of old Millsaps  
To write to me ere long.

—Zeke '14.

Cripples on the campus are numerous, but all are doing nicely.

## GRUTE'S GRITTY GEOLOGISTS GO GALLIVANTING

Saturday morning, November 7th, the mobilization call was issued by Dr. Sullivan to the Grand High Ramblers of the Senior Geology class, and exactly at 8:55 they assembled at the depot to take the 9 o'clock train to invade the principalities of Rosemary, Terry and Byram. All were armed with hatchets, satchels, and all the implements necessary for a raid of this kind. "Father" Archibald De Style Harris was equipped for this invasion to the smallest detail, even to an up to date tool chest.

When the class arrived at Rosemary they made a dash along a dust bed, which some called a road, to a creek in order to study its graceful bends, sandstone bed, and huge boulders on its banks. Also the nature and depth of the water were closely observed by "Father" Harris, who, instead of using a stick measured its depth and felt of the bottom in a more convenient way by gracefully sliding off a rock. After studying the creek and the banks of Pearl River for a time, and having noted everything important and remarkable that was seen and heard, the Geologists were led back to Rosemary by Dr. Sullivan at a pace that would have made Jim Thorpe labor harder than ever he did in any Olympic game to keep up.

At Rosemary they engaged a wagon to carry them to Terry, which is three miles distant, in order to take the train for Byram. It was a very smooth and inspiring ride along the gravel road in this loose wagon drawn by a couple of mules that wanted to run all the time.

At Byram the class advanced directly east to Pearl River to view its banks which were filled with gastropods, cephalopods and all other species of pods. Here a long time was spent in gathering and classifying these specimens of prehistoric days, and putting them in satchels and packets. Since the land was overrun in all directions by the Seniors, they decided that the waters of the mighty Pearl should be navigated. A row boat was obtained and the crew, consisting of Messrs. Jackson, pilot; Powell

and Keister, alternate motive power, made a voyage up the river about one mile. On this journey more interesting things were seen than by the land lubbers of the party. Especially were the ledges of sandstone important which jutted out over the water, and also some ferns which made one think that they were in a tropical region. This cruise was a perfect success, excusing the time when the craft gently settled upon a snag in midstream, and after a long while of pushing and prying, came off very ungently.

Now the corps of scientists, marched back to the town to rest and prepare for the trip back to Jackson. Here the ramblers spied some retreating forms and a march of pursuit was led by Ramsey Roberts, Harmon and "Father" Archibald. This maneuver was a complete success, as the pursuers and pursued halted at the depot, and a delightful social gathering was participated in by the invaders and seven or eight beautiful Byram girls.

But ye humble scribe has neglected to mention the fact that a historic institution of Millsaps College was reorganized, which is "The Rambler's Club." Dr. Sullivan was elected Grand High Rambler without any opposition whatever, Miss Ione Green was elected president, Mr. Powell, vice president, "Business" Clark, secretary, and M. F. Keister, treasurer. The office of Grand

Exalted Synclinometer was unanimously given to the worthy "Father" on account of the excellent way in which he described a syncline over, or down a weathered knoll.

The club is planning a trip to Columbus and Starkville in the near future.

Mister: May I be pardoned if I please to ask you a question?

Can you put me in knowledge of a gentleman who wud like to referee a nice snappy game of football?

The above query was addressed to one of our Profs by one of Tougaloo's grid iron stars.

The Fair was all the rage for a while, but now, the Profs are all in a rage—??

Freshman: "Some one said that the tricks and wheels at the Fair would cheat you but I don't think so. I saw Dr. Swartz trying for a baby."

(Continued from page 3)

and four hundred people were saved from their sins, and a general awakening throughout the republic. And, too, the Lord not only helps us in our spiritual life but indeed in our every day practical life. Anything that He is willing for us to engage in He is willing and able to help us. Some one has said that prayer is "The golden strand that connects the

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bleeding heart of humanity to the great loving bosom of our Heavenly Father," and surely this is true for there is no quicker and surer way to cure the "blues" or to lighten the burden of our hearts from any cause than a quiet communion with our Master. If you don't believe it, try it.



(Continued from page 1)

In the second quarter, the Freshmen, in the first few minutes of play, tied the score, after placing the ball on the Soph-Junior 5 yard line, Vick carried the ball over and Holloman kicked goal. In the last minutes of this quarter the Soph-Junior worked the ball down on the Freshmen 20 yard line and Jackson went through the Freshmen line for a touchdown. Quin kicked goal. The first half ended with the score 14 to 7, in favor of the Soph-Juniors, this ended the scoring.

In the third quarter, neither side was able to score, the quarter ending with ball in middle of the field.

In the fourth quarter, it looked as if the Soph-Juniors would score again, from the way they were carrying the ball down the field, but the whistle blew with the ball on the Freshmen 30 yard line.

**Line Up.**

N. Golding .....	L.E. ....	Carr
McDowell .....	R.E. ....	Major
Cook .....	L.T. ....	Ramsey
Crisler, Mike .....	R.T. ....	Johnston
Ben Holt .....	R.G. ....	Fant, C. E.
O'Donnell .....	L.G. ....	Rhynes
McLean .....	C. ....	Summer
Woollard .....	R.H. ....	Sparks
Shipman .....	L.H. ....	Goza
Jackson .....	F.B. ....	Vick
Quin .....	Q. ....	Holloman

**Summary.**

Referee—Dr. Kern (Millsaps). Umpire—Chick McGhee (Miss. A. & M.). Timekeeper—Capps. Head Lineman—Sudeth (Jackson High). Touchdowns—Shipman, 1; Jackson, 1; Vick, 1. Goals from Touchdowns—Quin, 2; Holloman, 1. Time of Quarters—8 minutes.

**BOOK HEROES.**

(By William F. Kirk)

"Your tub is ready," his valet said,  
Young Mayfair leapt from his downy bed,  
Shed his pajamas of silken cloth,  
And dove, feet first, in his morning bawth.  
After a breakfast of luscious fruit  
His valet brought him a riding suit;  
Then off to the hunt, with the fierce hounds leading—  
And his every move showed birth and breeding.  
Young Sweeney crawled from his canvas tent,  
Put on his shoes and away he went  
On his vicious broncho, lickerty-split  
Over the desert—and part of it;  
For the cattle rustlers were on a raid  
And he was a ranger, true and tried.  
His tongue was dry and his head was sore  
From the nips he had taken the night before;

He had no valet to keep him neat,  
No morning bawth and fruit to eat.  
One's taste in heroics is like one's creed  
And nobody's telling you what to read,  
So if you like Mayfair, cultured and trim,  
I'll take Sweeney and you take him.

The boys of Millsaps College have long wished for some way to show their appreciation of the co-eds' loyal support during the athletic contests. Get out a basket ball team that will beat Belhaven. 'Tis true that we love Belhaven, but you come first.

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**NEW SYSTEM INAUGURATED**

Heretofore the staff of the Purple and White has been selected by the head of the department of English purely upon the meritorious work of each student in English. The ones who are fortunate enough to display some literary inclination and tendency, coupled with a desire of better equipping himself along this line have been the fortunate ones to be elected. This gave a chance to those who were able to excel in literary endeavor, to a certain extent, without giving a chance to a fellow who in his own timidity was not able to submit his attempts, but listen:

Dr Kern has an idea by which each man in college, whether Freshman or Senior, may have an equal chance to submit matter each week with the probability of being elected to the next year's staff. Also, there is another inducement to attempt this work. Credits in English, in parallel work will be given to those who make the staff. There-

fore, next year the staff will be elected by composition.

To have a live paper, one must have news. This can be had only by keeping in close touch with the student body. Perhaps there is an athletic game that you can write about, or some amusing or interesting incident in chapel, or whatsoever that has interested you. Write this up, sign your initials to the work, put in the Purple and White box in Science Hall not later than three o'clock Saturday afternoon. If your contribution is accepted by the staff, it will be printed without the signature. This you retain from the issue, until May the first, when the new staff will be appointed, by a committee of three, consisting of Dr. Kern, the editor-in-chief and another.

By this means the staff for the ensuing year will have time to formulate plans for the next year's paper. Also those who make the staff will be excused from parallels in English.

Remember now, we want all the interesting news, we want your support and aid. You will gain and a better paper is assured by this system, newly established.

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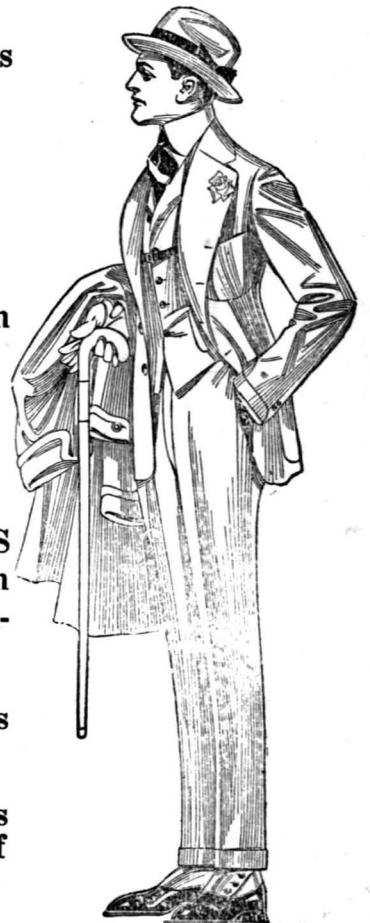
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## LOCALS.

Henry Galloway visited the fellows Sunday.

Bob Taylor and Bill Owens are visiting their respective homes.

The geology class recently visited Byram and surrounding country.

James McClure's brother visited him during the Fair. Wonder will "Ikey" get that big?

Miss Frances Loeb, the efficient co-ed basket ball coach, calls practice on Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons at four o'clock.

We are sorry to loose from the Freshman class Messrs. Hayes and Taggart, though both had sufficient reasons for leaving and hope to return.

Harris, G. V., thought he had discovered an unknown astronomical body—but alas! it was only an electric light on the tower at the asylum.

The parents of Messrs. Tatum, Ratliff and Ramsey, have recently visited them. They were delighted to find that their sons were ideal college men.

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# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1914

NO. 7

## THE LAMAR HALL WAS DEDICATED.

Dr. Watkins Delivered Address.

Active Work Begun in New  
Quarters.

On Friday evening, Nov. 6, the Lamar Literary Society held its meeting for the first time in its new quarters.

The Lamar Society was founded over twenty years ago for the purpose of training young men in the art of debating and oratory, and for the furtherance of literary ideals and aspirations. Since that time it has had enrolled as members men who are now leaders of the State in oratory and debate.

The literary societies have done much to gain for Millsaps College the high standing it now enjoys among the schools of the State. Millsaps men have captured eight of the twenty M. I. O. A. medals, and they have won honors for themselves and their college in every field of oratory offered to them. The Lamar literary society has furnished its share of these men and has done its portion of this work.

It is true that all the old records, pictures, and the trophies of many a hard fought oratorical contest were lost in the fire, and since the fire the work of the society has been seriously interrupted on account of having no suitable place to hold its regular meetings; but now the society is comfortably situated in the north-west corner room, on the second floor of the new building, and is ready to begin anew the work of training its members in the art of debate and to undertake the task

(Continued on page 3)

## THE PREP WARRIORS FALL BEFORE ADVANCE OF SOPHS

PREPS ALLOWED LONE TOUCHDOWN—TEAMS SCORE IN  
LAST HALF ONLY—SCORE 14-6.

The Sophomore-Juniors defeated the Preps last Monday afternoon by the score of 14 to 6, the game was one of the hardest fought games played on the campus this year, both teams played hard, consistent ball all during the game, the tackling of the Preps team was exceedingly fierce while that of the Soph-Junior team was noticeably weak.

All the scoring took place during the second half, neither team being able to cross their opponents goal in the first period of the game.

The individual star of the game was Grear, the Preps' right guard, he broke through the Soph-Juniors' line at will and repeatedly threw the back field men before they could get started, his tackling was the best that has been seen on the athletic field this season, in fact, the entire Prep team showed great improvement from their last game.

In the Soph-Junior line, Mike Crisler, at right tackle, and "Doc" Cook, at left tackle, played stella ball, which is their usual style; it is very seldom that any gain is made through them.

Son Quin played his usual good game, but the Preps watched him closely during the entire game.

In the first quarter it was impossible to tell how the game was going, neither team was able to gain much, the period ending with the ball on the Preps' forty yard line in the Soph-Juniors' possession.

The second quarter was almost a repetition of the first, neither teams' goal was in danger during the entire period; the period ended with ball in the middle of the field.

In the third quarter both teams scored a touchdown, the Soph-Juniors carried the ball down the field to the Preps five yard line from where Jackson carried it over for a touchdown. Quin kicked goal. In the last few minutes of this period the Preps worked the ball up to the Soph-Juniors twenty-five yard line, Capps then took the ball and ran twenty-five yards around right end for a touchdown, Capps failed to kick a hard goal by inches. The quarter ended with the ball on the Preps forty yard line.

In the first minute and half of play of the fourth quarter the Soph-Junior team scored another touchdown. The Soph-Juniors were forced to kick, the ball struck the ground and Capps touched it but did not attempt to fall on it, the ball was of course in play, so McDowell picked it up and ran forty yards for a touchdown, Quin kicked goal.

(Continued on page 6)

## KNIFE PROVES TO BE DEADLY WEAPON.

Victrola Needles Starts Wrangle  
that Results Seriously.

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One of the most bloody crimes that has ever stained the criminal dockets of Mississippi, happened last Friday morning. Just as chapel was dismissed, Ikey McClure, a student of the Junior class, and Happy Adolphus Evans, of the Law Department, renewed a fight that had begun on the day previous and before they could be separated, Mr. Happy was injured fatally, as Ikey used advantageously his pocket knife.

During the excitement Ikey made his escape and Evans was carried into the President's office; co-eds screamed, excitement reigned supreme.

McClure was later interviewed by a Purple and White reporter and under pressure gave forth this meager account of the fracas: The prisoner went over to K. Sigma House and asked Happy if he didn't intend to return some Victrola needles he had borrowed from the former. Words followed, and also blows. Duane Morgan separated them and each left declaring they would fight to the end.

Just as the co-eds were screaming most frantically, and the friends of the boys were about to engage in a free-for-all fight, someone announced that it was only a sham fight for a trial in the Moot Court. Then the crowd slunk away to classes and after a thorough search Ikey was dis-



## The College Directory

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Dr. J. M. Sullivan.....	Vice President
Dr. J. Reese Lin.....	Secretary
Dr. M. W. Swartz.....	Treasurer
Dr. A. A. Kern.....	Librarian

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Kappa Sigma.	
T. L. Carraway.....	Secretary
Pi Kappa Alpha.	
W. C. McLean, Jr. ....	Secretary
Sigma Upsilon.	
A. A. Kern.....	Secretary

### SORORITIES.

Kappa Delta.	
Miss Henrietta Lowther.....	Secretary
Phi Mu.	
Miss E. Watkins.....	Secretary

### PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Prof. H. C. Henderson.....	Head Master
Mrs. M. E. Joyce.....	Matron

### Y. M. C. A.

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C. A. Parks.....	Vice President
M. Johnson.....	Secretary
C. C. Clark.....	Treasurer

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W. S. Pearman.....	Vice President
M. W. Swartz.....	Secretary-Treasurer
James McClure.....	Base Ball Manager
H. S. Henley.....	Asst. Base Ball Mgr.
W. C. McLean, Jr.....	Foot Ball Mgr.
D. R. Capps.....	Track Manager
R. B. Taylor.....	Basket Ball Manager

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N. Golding.....	Vice President
H. S. Henley.....	Treasurer
Oscar Connor.....	Secretary

#### Galloway.

R. T. Henry.....	President
W. M. O'Donnell.....	Vice President
F. M. Tatum.....	Secretary
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K. F. Blue.....	President
A. Shipman.....	Vice President
W. J. Edmonds.....	Secretary
W. P. Bailey.....	Treasurer

### PREP. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

W. P. Bailey.....	Manager
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G. V. Harris.....	Vice President
K. M. BROOM.....	Secretary
R. H. Harmon.....	Treasurer

#### Junior.

F. M. Tatum.....	President
Ford Bufkin.....	Vice President
Miss Frieda McNeil.....	Secretary
A. D. Hutton.....	Treasurer

#### Sophomore.

H. M. Wells.....	President
A. Bending.....	Vice President
Miss Thompson.....	Secretary
P. T. Greenway.....	Treasurer

#### Freshman.

J. W. Carr.....	President
R. Ramsey.....	Vice President
T. B. Ford.....	Secretary
J. H. Johnson.....	Treasurer

covered in the Pi K. A. House, under a bed.

The trial will take place next Wednesday night before Professor Williams of the Law Department as Judge. The State will be represented by Attorneys Cook, Watkins, Sullivan and E. C. Ward. The defendant by Attorneys Lee, "Plowboy" Ward, Vardaman and Little. The case promises to be the most interesting of court's session—and all are invited.

### NEW Y. M. C. A. HALL DEDICATED.

Last Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock, quite a large crowd assembled in the new hall at which hour it was dedicated for the purpose of worship. Mr. Hillman, the presiding officer, spoke for a few minutes, expressing his hopes for the future usefulness of the men who go out from the hall under the influence of the Y. M. C. A. After this, Dr. Watkins, the speaker of the hour, very eloquently and impressively set before us the desire of Solomon, when he had finished his Temple and wished to set it aside for the honor and glory of God, saying further that it should be our desire to dedicate our lives to the Lord. For indeed, instead of being a hindrance to us in any phase of life it is the only thing upon which we can always depend.

It is very gratifying to see as much interest manifested in the Y. M. C. A. work as there is but there could and should be more. There is not one who would be willing for it to exist no longer as a phase of college life, yet there are some of us who thoughtlessly or carelessly fail to attend these services. Come out boys and help to create and build up a spirit of Christian brotherhood.

It is hoped that our meeting will be a great success and that there will be a spirit of co-operation with Dr. Webber in laying on the heart of all the need of Christ in every-day life. The meeting began with service on Monday evening and will continue throughout this week, with two service a week.

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Dr. G. L. Harrell conducted religious exercises Sunday afternoon at the county jail. Professor Harrell has had a wide experience in work of this kind for, as a student here, he taught a Sunday school class in the old penitentiary. He states that the prisoners formed an earnest, interested and attentive audience.

Professor to Bufkin, S. B.—“What kind of condition is this: ‘If I had given you a dollar during the fair, you would have spent it.’”

Bufkin—“An impossible one.”

One Freshie declared that Zeke '14's letter home was poetry and should have been “set up” as such. Remarkable!

**Le Cercle Francais.**

Vendredi dernier, a midi, les membres fideles du Cercle Francais se sont reunis pour la troisieme fois. Quoique nous n'ayons pas ete aussi nombreux qu'autrefois, il n'y a pas ete, a cause de cela, moins d'interet de notre part a tout ce qui est arrive pendant l'heure de causerie. Et beaucoup de choses interessantes et amusantes nous sont arrives,—par exemple, nous avons mal compris quelquefois le professeur parcequ'il a parle si vite. Mais nous esperons apprendre bientot la belle langue francaise, et la prochaine fois nous comptons avoir assez de courage pour tacher de parler aussi vite—ou meme plus vite—que lui. On dit que la pratique seule amene la perfection.

Il faut avouer, en passant, que quelques-unes de nous ont manque de respect aupres de notre professeur, en ce que nous n'avons pas toujours dit "ou, Monsieur," ou "non, monsieur"; mais ce fut tout a fait sans malice, et le professeur a accepte nos excuses sincerement a ce propos.

L'ordre de procede a ete change un peu cette fois de celui de la premiere reunion. Nous n'etions plus des ecrivains francais, mais nous avons developpe des sujets plus ou moins critiques! Le discours de Mlle Watkins avait une certaine valeur historique, et les theories mises en lumiere par M. Henley n'ont pas ete toutes ni anarchistiques ni malfondees. Mms Moore et Boatner ("Mme" signifie que l'on a un mari) ont parle avec une tres grande intelligence de "Choses et Autres," un journal francais mensuel publie a Philadelphie aux Etats-Unis. Nous avons lu aussi a haute voix, dans "Choses et Autres," plusieurs petits morceaux pour rire.

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**SOME MOSQUITO.**

"Blue Beard was just about to cut off the head of his last wife. He had her by the hair with one hand, while with the other he poised above her a fearful looking cutlass." Just here Mr. C. E. Fant made himself immortal with an original translation. Said he: "Suddenly her two brothers burst in at the door in the form of a dragon and a mosquito, and ran their swords through his body." The French had it "dragon," and "mousquetaire," which mean to the average man "dragon" and "musketeer."

A Hartsburg teacher has received a note like this: "Dear Mum: Please excuse Johnny to-day. He will not be at school. He is acting as timekeeper for his father. Last night you gave him this example: If a field is 4 miles square, how long will it take a man walking 3 miles an hour to walk two and a half times around it. Johnny ain't no man, so we had to send his daddy; they left early this morning, and my husband said they ought to be back late tonight, though it would be hard going. Dear mum, please make the next problem about ladies, as my husband can't afford to lose the day's work. The Lord knows I don't have no time to loaf, but I can spare a day off occasionally better than my husband can. Resp'y yrs, Mrs. Jones."—Exchange.

The Lamar Society is soon to be the proud possessor of a portrait of L. Q. C. Lamar. The picture is a gift of Mrs. Mayes, daughter of this noted Mississippian, and replaces the one destroyed by fire.

**LAMAR HALL DEDICATED.**

(Continued from page 1)

of winning new trophies to replace those destroyed by the fire.

The program Friday night was very appropriate, indeed, for the occasion. The regular program of debate was abandoned and addresses were delivered by President Hillman, and by several old Lamars, including Prof. Geo. L. Harral, and Messrs. John Crisler and Ed Green.

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HOWARD WINSTON, Registrar.

Did you see Canton High School go down in defeat to Jackson High School on the athletic field last Friday. The J. H. S. boys have an excellent team and play good ball.

The new city library has opened its doors to the public. Millsaps students will find there additional advantages besides those offered by our library and the State library.



# THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

G. P. Fant.....Editor-in-Chief  
J. A. Wooton.....Associate Editor  
W. B. Moore.....Athletic Editor  
C. A. Parks.....Y. M. C. A. Editor  
Miss Fannie Buck.....Social Editor  
N. Golding T. L. Carraway  
Local Editors  
Miss E. Watkins.....Exchange Editor  
E. M. Summer.....Business Manager  
W. C. McLean, Jr. Jno. Carr  
Asst. Business Managers  
C. W. O'Donnell.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Mississippi, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One year's subscription.....\$1.50  
Each additional subscription..... 1.00  
Extra copies to subscribers.....10c  
Extra copies to non-subscribers..... 5c

Moot Court fights may be exciting—but we want to see our “Majoreesses” play basket ball.

“Zeke '14,” is making quite a hit with contributions—we can promise a treat in the future—one of Zeke's poetical attempts.

Our Orchestra and Glee Club are real, live organizations, and the entire student body is anxiously awaiting their first appearance.

The new system of reporting for the Purple and White is causing comment, enlisting supporters and awakening the dormant writers. We hope this awakening will be continued, and expanded.

The war is still raging, but we can have a peaceful Thanksgiving, thankful that our land is not devastated by the ravages of war, and that peace, if not prosperity, reigns supreme.

The co-eds and preps are setting the college an example by the athletic activity they are displaying. We knew all along that “our girls” were the best ever, and the preps, the most interested in athletics, that have been among us in recent years.

## LET US BE THANKFUL.

How happy should we be this Thanksgiving for the Peace that pervades our land and country. On this Thanksgiving day, the people of Mississippi shall gather about the family altar, in the churches and praise the Almighty One for the blessings of Peace and the calamities averted.

The ill effects of the European war are felt in a small way. Our homes are not filled with wounded, maimed humanity; our homes are not devastated by the god of war; thousands are not falling at our side daily. We have been blessed with abundant crops, no plague has visited us, we have the necessities of life; we are not facing starvation as are the Belgians; so it behooves us to show our appreciation for all these blessings with a day of Thanksgiving and prayer.

Millsaps has much to be thankful for. In the past she has suffered incendiary calamities, but this has only served for her betterment. She is stronger than ever; her students are comfortably housed in a new building. Is not this sufficient to call forth prayers of Thanksgiving and songs of praise?

Popularity of American colleges and universities with foreigners is shown by the fact that 4,422 foreign students attended these institutions in 1913, an increase of 577 in two years. They are distributed over 275 different colleges, universities, and schools of technology. Canada, with 653 students, leads all other countries. China is second, with 594, and Japan third, with 336. Other Oriental or Asiatic peoples are represented as follows: India, 162; Turkey, 143; Korea, 13; Persia, 21; Siam, 13. Of Latin-American countries, Mexico, with 223, heads the list. Cuba sends 209, Costa Rica, 29; Guatemala, 15; Honduras, 12; Nicaragua, 18; Panama, 28; Salvador, 19. From South America, Argentina sends 43; Brazil, 113; Bolivia, 3; Chile, 12; Colombia, 37; Ecuador, 16; Paraguay, 2; Peru, 25; Uruguay, 2; Venezuela, 7. Great Britain and Ireland are represented by France, 45; Sweden, 41; Italy, 212; Germany, 122; Russia, 124; 38; Austria-Hungary, 34; Switzerland, 29; Norway, 26; Greece,

22; Spain, 20; Netherlands, 19; Bulgaria, 15; Roumania, 6; Belgium, 4; Portugal, 3; Montenegro, 1. New Zealand is represented by 56 students; Egypt, 15; Liberia, 2; South Africa, 44. From American possessions Hawaii sends 108; Porto Rico, 215; and the Philippines, 111.

## OUR ORCHESTRA.

The outlook for the Millsaps Orchestra this year is an exceedingly bright one. Professor Mitchel has kindly consented to take charge of and direct the orchestra this year and with his aid, talent and experience we feel sure of success.

So far there has been only two rehearsals, yet in those practices the musicians show that they have both talent and ability. Those who have been out, so far, are: Alford, Roberts, Watkins, and Miss Sullivan, violinists; Greenway, Bending and Capps, Cornetists, and Miss Moore, pianist. Edwards will be on hand with his bass violin next practice and if a couple of clarinet players and a trombone player would come out the organization would be nearly complete. Any musician playing either of these instruments, or any others will be given a hearty welcome at the rehearsal on Tuesday and Friday nights.

Music has been ordered and serious practice has already begun, and the orchestra hopes to make its formal appearance before the student body at a very early date. Let the student body lend its hearty co-operation to this organization.

If reports are true, turkeys in the neighborhood are scarce. Some of our best scouts have been out and declare that—well there might be a few gobblers left.

Harry Mount, a policeman of New Britain, Conn., has completed, after four years' work, what is believed to be the largest jackknife in the world. It is six feet seven inches long when open and three feet 2 1-2 inches when closed, and the large blade is 6 1-4 inches wide.

## THE SELF-HELP BUREAU.

In the Past Aggregate Sum Was \$10,000—Remarkable Work.

The Self-Help Bureau, which was organized several years ago, under the able leadership of Dr. A. A. Kern, has become an established institution at Millsaps College. Without this organization a great deal of good would remain undone.

It has been thoroughly organized this year, with Mr. E. L. Hillman and Mr. Ford Bufkin in charge of it. A great number of positions have already been secured through its agency and it stands as heretofore, ever ready to assist any young man who wishes to earn money to help defray his expenses at college.

It is the desire of the Bureau to enlarge its department and become more efficient in the work which it proposes to do. It has several splendid plans which it hopes soon to make practicable. By these plans it will be able to greatly enlarge its field of usefulness.

Almost every activity of words is represented by the young men who are the beneficiaries of the Self-Help Bureau and any information concerning it, desired by any one, may be obtained by applying to Dr. Kern, Mr. Bufkin, or Mr. Hillman. These young men will be very glad to help any student find employment which will be of assistance to him and yet not interfere with his school duties.

The membership of this club is composed of some of the most representative men in college; men who have high places in the class room, in the literary society halls, on the athletic field, in the Young Men's Christian Association, and in the esteem of their fellow students.

In the past, the aggregate amount earned by the students has amounted to as much as \$10,000 in a single year; and if one is to judge by a large number of energetic, industrious and ambitious young men, who have already enlisted, the results may be even greater this year.

**IF.**

(With sincere apologies to R. Kipling).

If you can keep your head when  
the professors,  
Are losing theirs and blaming it  
on you;  
When Freshies, Seniors, Sophs  
and other classmates,  
Are saying what a "bonehead"  
you are, too.

If you can master Trig. and  
analyze it,  
Can plot your math and then  
take calculus,  
Can make the Prof. believe you  
know it,  
Can get a pass and never, never  
"bust."

If you can "get the facts" and  
"be specific,"  
Learn when to laugh at jokes and  
to applaud,  
Know Burgess, Darwin, Lin and  
other critics,  
And keep it to yourself that  
you're a fraud.

If you can memorize the T. A.  
solid,  
Can read with jacks and never  
let Mose know;  
Pay fees and to Lyceum lectures  
go,  
Then if you keep your note books  
with you ever,  
And listen to the "er important"  
thing;  
Go out to dig the most elusive  
fossils,

And gastropods to Sully always  
bring.

If you can cope with Dippy  
bravely, boldly,  
And convince him, too, that your  
excuse is good,  
Play foot ball well and then read  
Anglo Saxon,  
And love the Honor Council as  
you should.

If you can keep them fooled and  
keep them guessing,  
Make Profs and students think  
your name is "Bright,"  
When all the time you're doing  
politicizing,  
To make your calculations come  
just right.

And if you'll play the game at  
Millsaps,  
Make grand-stand plays that  
leave the fans all dumb;  
Or if you're beat, just bear it  
bravely, gamely,  
And say next time the victory'll  
surely come.

If you can shift the blame and  
take the glory,  
And ever see and get the fun and  
joy;  
Then Millsaps' yours—and every-  
thing that's in it;  
And what is more, you'll be a  
"sport," my boy

—Zeke, '14.

The boys are anxious for the  
contest between the co-ed ball  
team and their rivals.

## College Men It Matters Not Where You Go WALKOVER SHOES Are There

"Onyx"  
Silk Socks  
All Colors  
a pair 25c



Men's All  
Linen  
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chiefs 10c

### The November

### Economy Sale

### Begins Saturday 7th

In the Men's Section you  
will find Special and Unusual  
Values that should interest Col-  
lege Men.

Saturday, a Special Sale of Fancy  
Vests \$4 to \$5 Values at \$3. A Lot  
of Men's Gloves at \$1.



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R. W. MILLSAPS, Vice President.

AMOS R. JOHNSTON, Cashier.  
W. N. CHENEY, Teller.

## CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

Jackson, Mississippi.

UNITED STATES, HINDS COUNTY AND CITY DEPOSITORY.

Capital Paid In.....	\$ 200,000.00
Stockholders' Liabilities .....	200,000.00
Surplus Earned .....	140,000.00
Undivided Profits, net.....	30,000.00

### ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

Our Five Cardinal Principles: Safety, Stability, Accuracy, Courtesy  
and Promptness. We will be glad to receive your business on this  
basis.

Directors—R. W. Millsaps, W. J. Davis, Z. D. Davis, Ben Hart, B.  
Watkins, C. A. Alexander, W. B. Jones, R. L. Saunders, W. C.  
Ellis, Thad B. Lampton, A. A. Green, Logan Phillips, W. D. Hannah,  
F. E. Gunter, E. Simpson.

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## Crescent Billiard Hall

First Class Equipment

Good Service

Courteous Treatment

A First Class Line of Cigars, Tobaccos and Pipes

M. B. HERNDON, Manager

Wanted — Musicians for the  
Orchestra; clarinet and trom-  
bone players preferred; report at  
the rehearsals on Tuesday or  
Friday nights.

Some one who loves peace said,  
"I move that we have no more  
'fake' Moot court plays, else  
something 'real' should termin-  
ate."



(Continued from page 1)

In the last few seconds of play McDowell attempted a drop kick from the twenty yard line but missed it by a few inches.

Soph-Juniors.	Line-Up.	Preps.
O'Donnell .....	R.G. ....	Grear
Holt .....	L.G. ....	Vaiden
"Mike" Crisler .....	R.T. ....	Bailey
"Doc" Cook .....	R.T. ....	Stevenson
McDowell .....	R.E. ....	Harris-Taylor
Golding .....	L.E. ....	Edmonds
McLean .....	C. ....	Moss
Woolard .....	R.H. ....	Ferguson
Shipman .....	L.H. ....	Capps
Jackson .....	F.B. ....	Williams
Quin .....	Q. ....	Shipman

**Summary.**

Referee, Dr. Kern; Umpire, Goza; Timekeeper, T. Sparks; Head Lineman, Holloman; 8 minute quarters; Touchdowns, Jackson, 1; McDowell, 1; Capps, 1; Goals from Touchdowns, Quin, 2.

**LIFE'S SONG OF PEACE.**

The world, it seems, must have its wars, but there's just this about 'em,

A little more o' grace o' God, they'd get along without 'em.

The minute that they rise in wrath where other folks have blundered,

They'd surely strike the peaceful path by hittin' up "Old Hundred!"

"Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow," its peace and comfort bringin',

Would stir the very stars, I know, with all the world a-singin';

They'd never hate to war and waste—to redden life's sweet story;

They'd rise from Jordan's stormy banks to cloudless heights of glory.

If kings of earth could come to know over the whole creation Love only is worth livin' for—life's triumph and salvation.

Their hands would feel no battle-blood—to tender mercies given

They'd lift the lowly to the light, eternal as Love's heaven.

If when the war-fire stirs the blood they'd glimpse the love around them—

Creep to the shadow of a Cross which to that love has bound them,

They wouldn't drown the world

in tears, its lonely, watch-fires keepin'—

No Rachels in war's wilderness, uncomforted and weepin'.

I reckon that the time'll come when the one banner wavin'

Will be the Peace sign to a world God's love has made worth savin';

And kings shall then be made to feel that they're battle-winners

They're only in a different class—a bigger brand o' sinners.

And then they'll think o' happy homes where Love has altars holy,

And in their heart o' hearts they'll hear the life-song o' the lowly;

And from the deep peace o' the soul not even death shall sever—

"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," with earth's wars stilled forever.

—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

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MISSISSIPPI

**MILLSAPS COLLEGE**

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Millsaps College offers Courses leading to two Collegiate degrees, B. A., and B. S.

A well equipped Law School offers Courses leading to the Professional Degree of B. L.

Ample provision is also made for those who are not candidates for any degree.

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A box of handsome Stationery engraved with original monogram.

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A nice Engraved Card.

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MARBLE COUNTERS AND ICE  
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JACKSON - - MISS.

**PATTON COAL COMPANY**

Coal, Wood, Lime, Cement, Fire Brick, and Tile  
Jackson, Mississippi - - - Both Phones 839

**LOCALS.**

Harvey Johnston left Thursday of last week for his home.

We are glad to note that Prof. Henderson is rapidly gaining strength.

Patronize the old reliable Jackson Steam Laundry. Garraway, Agent.

D. B. Morgan's sister, who was en route to Birmingham, visited him last week.

D. D. Major, of the class of '18, received a visit from his father, who was in the city on business.

Houston Evan's Moot court wound did not injure him so badly but that he is attending classes and was at Canton Sunday afternoon.

Boys, have your old suits made new by French dry cleaning. Garraway, Agent.

If Dr. Kern has the chair of English it is respectfully suggested that Dr. Lin be given a "bench" for his multitude of subjects.

Bill Colmers' "Emerald and Gold," published by the Senior class of his "University" at Lumberton, has caused creditable comment among his friends here.

The co-ed basket ball team is progressing steadily, despite the fact that only a few can come out. The first game is to be against Jackson High School Friday, perhaps.

Joe Spinks, '12, M. P. S., passed through Jackson Monday on his way home from Chicago. Joe has a position in railroad lines there and surprised his friends with this visit.

Moot court convened Wednesday night and after sounding the docket, the case of McAlpine vs. Smith and Noble, was called for trial. The action was brought to recover back taxes on land purchased at a trustee's sale in order to remove the cloud from the title. Attorneys Broom, Pearman and Lipscomb represented the plaintiff, and Attorneys Thompson, Evans and Sasser, represented the defendant. H. C. Lee presided as judge and rendered his decision in favor of the plaintiff. Sheriff E. C. Ward was at his post of duty as usual.

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New Fall  
Stetson and Schoble Hats  
Stacy Adams, Ralston,  
Fellowcraft Shoes  
Emory Shirts  
Faultless Pajamas  
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Furnishings  
Everything New that Men  
Wear

Our showing of the  
New Fall Styles  
will be of interest to the  
Careful Dresser  
**KUPPENHEIMER SUITS**  
for Men and Young Men  
have the style and work-  
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clothes possess  
A showing of the Season's  
Newest Perfection Suits  
and Overcoats for Boys  
As cold weather approaches  
remember that our line of  
Overcoats for Men and  
Boys is unlimited.  
All Styles and Fabrics.



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Also Mangum will take care of your orders for your Receptions. He makes it a business to serve Receptions just as they should be served, furnishing everything complete.

His line of Whitman's, Nunnally's and Allegritti's Candies are always fresh. These Candies are especially popular with the young ladies. When down town make our Store your headquarters, where you are always welcome.

**J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee**

Ross Capps visited Monticello Sunday. The number of business trips Ross is taking is becoming suspicious.

Mr. White of the Freshman class, has returned to school after playing the part of a harvester for a couple of weeks.



**PRZEMYSL.**

"Przemysl" is a slavie dissyllable consisting of one and one-half parts vowel and six parts consonant. Old Noah Webster said that it should be pronounced "pzhem-isl," but this shows nothing except that Noah did not always travel in the straight and narrow. It is claimed that the true gin fiz intonation of this atrocity can be acquired only by hard drinking and a rank growth of demivolute chin whiskers, but if you desire only a war bulletin acquaintance with the word milder measures are fairly satisfactory.

For the first week nothing more than a few simple exercises, such as saying "pst" through the nose, should be attempted. After the soft palate has been accustomed to anything, you may begin to conjugate French verbs with your mouth full of Grape Nuts. This will enable you to handle all kinds of alphabetical shrapnel without any of the severer symptoms of epilepsy. Gradually you will come to see that the "przem" is mobilized midway between the bronchial tubes and the adenoid tissues, and that the "isl" is not. That is all you need to know about it.—Exchange.

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Each 9 in. x 24 in.  
PRINCETON, CORNELL,  
MICHIGAN  
Each 7 in. x 21 in.

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Any Leading Colleges of  
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MUSIC EVERY NIGHT  
THE PLACE TO GET YOUR HOT  
AND COLD DRINKS.

Faculty and Students at Millsaps  
Greetings from

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The Rendezvous of the Elite and  
Cultured.

The Professors' Responsibilities are  
great. The Students' work is hard.  
Both mean fatigue. Fatigue makes  
change indispensable. John Wesley  
preached the Gospel of Change.  
So we help Millsaps—an hour or so  
after studies at the Majestic will tone  
you up for the next day's work.

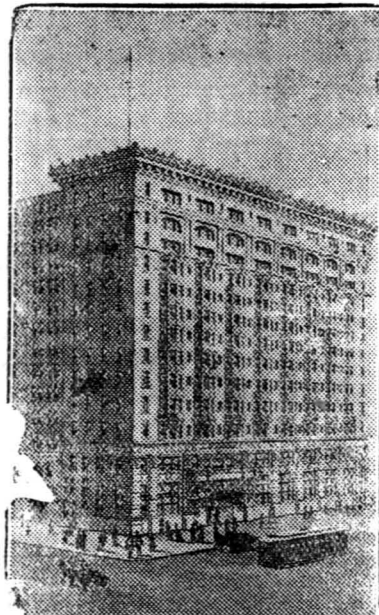
## The Majestic

Is Your Change.

Positive Decency will be Found Here  
in Keeping with Your Splendid  
School.

**H. D. BOWERS, Proprietor**  
He is one of you, and like you, he  
tolerates only Decency.

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Daily.



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EUROPEAN PLAN.

Main Building: Rooms without  
bath, One Dollar per Day, and Up-  
wards. Rooms with bath, Two Dol-  
lars and Half per Day, and Upwards.

Annex: Rooms without bath, One  
Dollar and Half per Day and Up-  
wards. Rooms with bath, Three Dol-  
lars per Day and Upwards.

When two or more persons occupy  
the same room an extra charge of  
One Dollar per Day per each extra  
person is made.

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SHOWING THE ENTIRE OUTPUT OF THE UNIVERSAL  
AND MUTUAL FILM COMPANIES  
6—SIX REELS EACH DAY—6  
THE FINEST PROGRAM IN THE WORLD  
WE SHOW THE RIGHT PICTURES  
AND SHOW THE PICTURES RIGHT  
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R. W. Millsaps, Vice President.

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## WEAR A SUIT MADE FOR YOU BY THE Standard Woolen Co.

FIT GUARANTEED **\$15** STYLE CORRECT

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Drink Carbonated

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NIFTY

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PENNANTS**

THIS WEEK AT

The Book Store

# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1914

NO. 8

## STATE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION AT OXFORD

State Normal at Hattiesburg  
Selected for Next Meeting  
Place—Moore and O'Donnell,  
Delegates from Millsaps.

The Millsaps delegation to the State Y. M. C. A. convention at Oxford on November 5-8, inclusive, reports a most excellent and instructive course of lectures and a most enjoyable time at the hands of the hospitable students of the University. The Y. W. C. A. entertained in honor of the delegates on the evening of the sixth at Ricks Hall. Delicious refreshments were served and the time was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The convention was conducted by Dr. Weatherford, ably assisted by Dr. Taylor, Prof. Nelson, and Mr. John. The course consisted of a series of lectures by Dr. Weatherford on "Introducing Men to Christ," and "The Enrollment of Men and How to Keep Them There;" by Dr. Taylor, who is a medical missionary in China, on "Why Study Missions;" by Prof. Nelson, on the Selection and Training of the Bible Study Class Teacher." Mr. John gave some very interesting studies in "Boys Works," bringing out strongly the importance of saving the boys while they are young by means of the Boy Scout movement and the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Weatherford gave an extensive study of "Social Study, Investigation, and Service," showing that the regeneration of men "by soup and soap," a method so often criticised, is very necessary because we must save the whole man-body, mind, and spirit. Good evidence of the correctness of this attitude is found in the remarkable success of the medical mis-

(Continued on page 8)

## FRESHIES CHAMPS OF MILLSAPS

BY WALLOPING SOPHS-JUNIORS IN LAST GAME OF SEASON  
FRESHIES ASSERT THEIR RIGHT TO PLAY FOR  
CHAMPIONSHIP—BY SUBMERGING SOPHS  
IN LAST GAME WIN CHAMPIONSHIP  
HONORS.

### First Game 18-0.

Monday afternoon of last week the Freshmen team met the Soph-Juniors in the last scheduled game of the season and decisively defeated them by the score of 18 to 0. Up to this game the Soph-Junior team had not lost a game, while the Freshies had lost only one. Consequently this victory for the Freshmen team tied the Soph-Juniors for the championship and necessitated the playing of another game which was set for Friday.

The game was exceedingly interesting from whistle to whistle and was filled with sensational playing by both teams. The Freshies were penalized for a sum of twenty-five yards while the Soph-Juniors were only penalized five.

The Freshmen team showed a marked improvement over its first attempts and did good work both on the offensive and defensive.

The Freshmen scored in the second, third and fourth quarters of the game.

Vick was the star of the game, making all three of the touchdowns for the Freshies. The Soph-Juniors seemed unable to check him when he got under way, every time he carried the ball it meant almost certainly a good gain. Vick is equally as good on the defensive as he is on the offensive; he tackles very hard and seldom misses getting his man. Goza, at right half, Holloman, at quarter, and Sum-

(Continued on page 6)

### Second Game 12-7.

In the post season game played last Friday afternoon, the Freshmen were the victors by the score of 12 to 7. This game was played between the Freshmen and Soph-Juniors, to decide which team would be the champions of the college. Up to this game both teams had lost one game apiece and the winning of this one by the Freshmen, of course, made them champions.

This was by far the best game of the season, both teams went into the game with the determination to carry off the spoils, and credit is certainly due to the losers as well as to the victors.

The Freshmen team is due lots of credit; they have worked hard and faithfully all the season and have a well organized squad and deserve the championship of the college.

Vick was again the star of the game, making both of the touchdowns for the Freshmen. His forty yard run in the first quarter for a touchdown was the sensational play of the game.

Carr, at left end, also played star ball for the Freshmen; he tackled hard and fierce and very few gains were made over his end. He was right in the game from beginning to end. In fact, praise is due the entire Freshmen team.

Jackson at full back, Quin at right half, and McDowell at quarter, played first class ball all the way through. Jackson made the lone touchdown of the Soph-Juniors and Quin kicked goal.

## CLEAR, PURE WATER IN JACKSON

Celebrated by Large Crowd in  
Smith Park — Millsaps Quar-  
tette and Ennis' Band Furnish  
Music.

Despite the cutting wind that moaned and whistled through Smith Park last Friday, Millsaps students met with scores of students from the different educational institutions, business men, professional men, and in fact, a representative crowd of shivering, though happy Jacksonians, to celebrate the advent of clear, good, pure water, wholesome to drink and more pleasing to look upon. To those who have not endured the trials of using Pearl River unfiltered, this demonstration was a source of ridiculous mirth; but to one who had experienced this choking, gritty water in the past, it was as great event as if peace had been declared in Europe or Villa had been chased out of Mexico. The spirit of the occasion was caught up by the school children, who in hilarity, romped and sang, despite the cold weather.

Mayor Taylor, the commissioners and prominent business men of Jackson, discussed the water proposition of Jackson from its infancy into its manhood—one speaker declaring that, "The building of the bridge on Capitol street was a great event and marked a distinct advance. So did the sewerage system, paving, paid fire departments, sidewalks, schools and Carnegie library, but this is the greatest of all, for it removes the only obstacle to a prosperous future."

But Dr. J. M. Sullivan's talk on "Pure and Clear Water in Jackson," meant more to the student body, for he is one among us who

(Continued on page 7)



## The College Directory

### OFFICERS.

Dr. A. F. Watkins.....President  
Dr. J. M. Sullivan.....Vice President  
Dr. J. Reese Lin.....Secretary  
Dr. M. W. Swartz.....Treasurer  
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Mrs. M. E. Joyce.....Matron

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W. P. Bailey.....Manager

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G. V. Harris.....Vice President  
K. M. Broom.....Secretary  
R. H. Harmon.....Treasurer

#### Junior.

F. M. Tatum.....President  
Ford Bufkin.....Vice President  
Miss Frieda McNeil.....Secretary  
A. D. Hutton.....Treasurer

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H. M. Wells.....President  
A. Bending.....Vice President  
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#### Freshman.

J. W. Carr.....President  
R. Ramsey.....Vice President  
T. B. Ford.....Secretary  
J. H. Johnson.....Treasurer

### LOCALS.

J. S. Duke, who will be remembered by the old students as the high tenor and mainstay of Prof. Henry Moore's "Canaries," has returned to Jackson after several years spent in North Mississippi. He has purchased the Duchess Cafe at 115 North State street and is prepared to satisfy even a college boy's appetite for everything from a "hot dog" to a fraternity banquet—he is making a specialty of the latter and can cook an oyster in as many ways as a Frenchman can cook an egg. His solo work was a feature of the recent college revival and under his leadership the singing was better than at any previous meeting. The boys wish him every success in his latest venture.

Mutt Major: "What does R. S. V. P. mean, Riddell?"

Jeff Riddell: "Rural Free Delivery."

Oscar Connor: "Miss Loeb, you are my only chance." Wonder what Oscar was talking about?

Bill O'Donnell: "Miss Jayne, play some more for us."

Miss Jayne: "Some one might get after me."

O'Donnell: "No one is going to cut the pigeon wing."

Miss Jayne: "Dr. Watkins might."

Now that foot ball is over, let us all get behind the basket ball movement and push it and let's push hard.

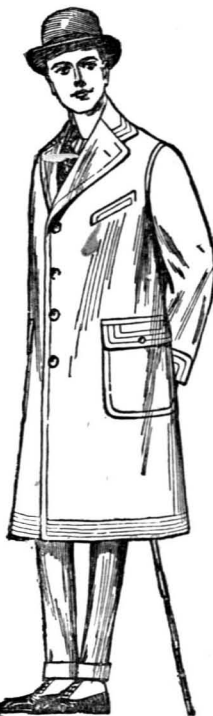
The spectators came, everyone saw, and the Freshies conquered. Congratulations, Freshmen, you put up a fine game and you deserved the victory.

W. C. McLean paid a visit to his home last week.

The cold weather has settled upon us in earnest and we have all been shivering for a week.

Bronco Billy is fast rounding the Glee Club and Orchestra into shape. Soon we will have two organizations that will be the equal of any other in the state.

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"Jack Frost" was on the campus every day last week. Who was not sorry to see him about breakfast time?

Ikey McClure may be brave enough to cut a man but he is certainly afraid of electricity. If you don't believe this, go with Ikey to the laboratory and you will see.

The sentiment has been expressed that a professor could not be popular and do his duty at the same time. E. Y. Burton was a living contradiction to that sentiment.

We wish to thank the faculty for our "hole-hour" on Clear Water Day. We were pleased and benefitted.

**Prep News.**

After a very spirited election, the following officers were chosen by the Prentiss Literary Society last Friday evening to serve for the last three terms of the current year:

Second Term—Austin Shipman, president; Moss, vice president; Coffey, secretary; Little, critic; Simmons, censor, and Tumlin, doorkeeper.

Third Term—W. P. Bailey, president; Coffey, vice president; O'Donnell, secretary; Blue, critic; Greer, censor; and V. Gandy, doorkeeper.

Fourth Term—C. W. O'Donnell, president; Edmonds, vice president; V. Gandy, secretary; Biffle, censor; Sledge, critic, and Greer, doorkeeper.

The Prep basket ball squad is getting some excellent practice with the college squad under Coach Magee.

Gandy V. says that Gandy R. resembles a small silo in capacity.

The Preps scored on both college football teams; now watch our basket ball team.

Let the one who passes under the name of Zeke '14, make himself known. The student body would like to congratulate him upon his success as a literary man.

Lets all get behind "Chick" McGee and help him to turn out a winning basket ball team.

Millsaps was right there in the celebration of "Clear Water Day."

Suppose it were possible to drive a tube through the diameter of the earth and have it break through in Europe. Drop a cannon ball through it. Would it be going up or down when it reached the other side?

We hear that Whitworth College girls are to be with us when the new building is dedicated. We hope they will but we are to show the co-eds that they are THE girls.

"Father" Harris at Astronomy class Monday night: "Professor Harrell, let me go so I can catch the car, it is waiting for me."

Prof. Harrell: "Never mind Mr. Harris, another will be along in a few minutes."

"Father" Harris thought he had discovered a new astronomical body last Monday night, but it was only Prof. Harrell's lantern hanging in a tree. "Father's" glasses must not have been working very good.

Cranberries, Turkey, Football. Nuf sed.

Too much "Vick" was the cause of the Sophomores downfall.

Any fool can go to bed but it takes a man to get up on a cold morning.

Konsider the Bull Pup, my son, his usefulness konsists in his ability to stick.

Johnnie Rhyne is getting so fat that his eyes are almost closed.

From the looks of the law class there is some class to that class.

The Jackson fire laddies were at the celebration to turn on the water but as Dr. Sullivan suggested it would have been more comfortable had they turned on the fire instead of the water.

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Send for catalogue.

HOWARD WINSTON, Registrar.

Charles H. Blewett, of the Clarksdale Register, paid a visit to his friends on the campus. "Fatty" is the same old "Fatty," jovial, jolly and fat. He really declared that he was working hard—but alas! we have known him of old.

Mel. Johnson was on the campus last week, just to see his friends.



# THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

G. P. Fant.....Editor-in-Chief  
J. A. Wooton.....Associate Editor  
W. B. Moore.....Athletic Editor  
C. A. Parks.....Y. M. C. A. Editor  
Miss Fannie Buck.....Social Editor  
N. Golding T. L. Carraway  
Local Editors  
Miss E. Watkins.....Exchange Editor  
E. M. Summer.....Business Manager  
W. C. McLean, Jr. Jno. Carr  
Asst. Business Managers  
C. W. O'Donnell.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Mississippi, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One year's subscription.....\$1.50  
Each additional subscription.....1.00  
Extra copies to subscribers.....10c  
Extra copies to non-subscribers.....5c

Ole Miss. got some snow on November 19th, but Millsaps got clear water; that will last.

○ ○ ○

Millsaps boys took advantage of the first opportunity offered to visit Belhaven Thanksgiving evening. Why this cannot be a weekly occurrence or monthly, instead of a semi-annual affair is the question that perplexes the minds of our students—and those of Belhaven? ?

○ ○ ○

The K. A. Chapter House, instead of waiting until Easter to array itself in resplendant paints—has decided to make a starting debut by dressing up before Thanksgiving. The painters have made this building attractive and instead of the weathered grey it is painted with number 9 and trimmed with number 13.

○ ○ ○

Will Pearl River go dry? Surely not. Only 65,000,000 gallons of water pass a given point in 24 hours.

○ ○ ○

Jackson uses 3,250,000 gallons per day—water of course.

○ ○ ○

A Freshman wanted to know the difference in weight of a pound of Pearl River and a pound of the same when filtered.

Mexico should treat her would-be rulers as the Chinese do their bankers when they fail.

## ASA G. CANDLER, "THE PHILANTHROPIST OF THE SOUTH."

"The Atlanta citizen who has just given over a million dollars to found a Methodist university in the capital of Georgia becomes at once an interesting figure in the history of that section," says John Temple Graves, in a current magazine.

Everyone has heard of this remarkable man; those who have not will have ample opportunities for so doing in the years to come, for his name will not be "writ in water," but will be carved, not on monuments of perishable rocks but indelibly printed upon the hearts of future Southerners. The South shall remember him as the foremost philanthropist of the new-born South. His splendid example of unselfish public spirit, is only a mirrored reflection of his private life—his brotherly love and self-sacrifice that previously gave to the Methodist church that peerless man, Bishop Warren A. Candler; to Georgia and the United States that combined jurist, soldier and diplomat, John S. Candler.

Mr. Graves adds: "In a sense, Asa G. Candler educated all of his brothers and sisters younger than himself and has been in a very high and whole sense, the burden bearer and the servant of a powerful family. In the necessities of perfecting their education, he lost the opportunity to secure an education himself."

With Mr. Candler's personal contribution the new university in Atlanta promises to begin with an endowment of over five million; this institution, that "shall" be the greatest Methodist university in the South, owes primarily its existence to the life and selfless activity of this "Philanthropist of the South."

### The Methodist University.

College life in general has carefully noted the renaissance of the Southern Methodist university since its death-warrant. Eagerly has the Methodist Church watched the growth of its new university in Atlanta. Millsaps

has watched it along with other colleges; and a just right has she in noting that one of her graduates was the first to enroll as a student of the revived institution. In these columns has appeared a notice that J. W. Chisholm '14, was the first applicant for admission. From that time the students have gone to Atlanta to matriculate until now the enrollment exceeds five hundred. From Millsaps come the largest number of students than from any other one college. Besides Chisholm and Ruff, there will be, after conference, Ray, Wroten, and Thomas, three men of whom Millsaps is justly proud. Let Millsaps ever lead others in recognition of opportunities afforded, and in supplying students who are to be the leaders in college and worthwhile lives.

### Lamars Elect New Triangular Debaters.

The Lamar Literary Society met in Lamar Hall Friday evening, November the twentieth. Mr. Leon McClure and Mr. Lewis Longinotti were initiated into the society. Mr. Smylie Shipman, the only incoming officer present, was installed into the office of vice president. He then took the chair. Mr. Hillman, the outgoing president, was called on for a speech, in which he urged every member to be loyal to the society and stated that he never enjoyed holding any office more than he had the presidency of the Lamar Society. Mr. Hillman has proved his loyalty many times, has been a most excellent officer, never being absent or even tardy during his term of service.

Mr. Edmonds delivered a stirring oration against war. The subject, "Resolved that the next session of the Mississippi legislature should call a constitutional convention," was then debated. Messrs. Summers, F. Bufkin, and Harrison upheld the affirmative side of the question, but the negative side, represented by Messrs. W. E. Bufkin, Hillman, and Coffey, finally triumphed.

Mr. Melville Johnson sent word by Mr. McLean that he would be unable to represent Millsaps in the triangular debate. Mr. Ross Capps also sent word that he could not represent us in this debate. Messrs. Lee and McClen-

don were then elected to take their respective places.

### Millsaps Book Depository to Remain in Science Hall.

For various reasons, the Athletic Association has not seen fit to transfer the Millsaps Book Depository from Science Hall to the new administration building, where a place has been reserved for this lucrative business.

The book depository, as we all know, suffered a great loss in the fire that destroyed the old administration building. And of course, the goods that were saved from the conflagration were placed in Science Hall, as this building was the only place for the store.

Here, the business under the splendid management of Dr. Swartz and Mr. Campbell, has been successful. The Athletic Association is reaping a big harvest from the extensive trade of this business. And the students find it a resort of consumable and necessary goods, where they frequently and freely deposit their surplus of money.

Now, this depository, it was once thought, was to occupy the place reserved for it in the administration building. But, as has been said, various reasons have so impressed themselves on the minds of the two financiers who control it, that they have not seen fit to transfer the store to the new building. What the exact reason is, is not known. Yet, the reasons generally conceived by the students may be summed up into one, namely: that by remaining in Science Hall, The Millsaps Book Depository would save the approximate expense of one hundred and twenty-five dollars that would be necessary to adequately furnish its new place in the administration building, and thereby gain a considerable sum above its possible loss, resulting from its inconvenience to the students by remaining in Science Hall.

It is known, however, that the Millsaps Book Depository is to remain at Science Hall the remainder of the session. After which time, let us entertain the hope of its transference to its proper place in the new administration building at the beginning of another session.

**Le Cercle Francais.**

Cette fois la recherche de membres fideles a ete vaine. On n'a pas voulu assister a la reunion de vendredi.

Pourtant le professeur ne s'est pas tout a fait rendu au desespoir, parcequ'il a reconnu quelques causes plus ou moins legitimes de cette desertion. D'abord, les etudiants ont eu, pendant toute la semaine, l'ame plongee dans des meditations religieuses, et n'ont pas voulu, en consequence, y meler la consideration de choses mondaines. En second lieu, deux demoiselles du Cercle ont ete grievement blessees a la suite la mention malhonnete qu'on a fait a leur egard, dans le recit des evenements de la reunion precedante. Enfin,—et le professeur donne expression a cette pensee avec la plus grande douleur—il parait exister a Millsaps actuellemen des paresseux, des idolents. Naturellement on ne parle ici que des jeunes hommes, selon la loi qu'il n'est pas poli galant du tout de suggerer que les dames puissent etre paresseuses.

C'est dommage (n'est-ce pas?) que la jeunesse du grand etat de Mississippi n'ait pas plus d'ambition, plus de soif pour l'acquisition des connaissances utiles! Les professeurs prodiguent des efforts infatigables pour inspirer le desir du progres, mais l'etudiant reste le plus souvent sourd et muet, les yeux fermes. Celui-ci fait de mauvaise grace ce qu'il lui est absolument necessaire a faire, et rien de plus.

Le professeur regrette sincerement que l'on a abandonne de cette facon, autant plus qu'il avait donne a une de ces classes une petite vacance dans le seul desir de pouvoir diriger la reunion causerie. C'est pour lui un vrai plaisir que de faire la pratique de l'art de la conversation avec ses jeunes etudiants, et les fautes de direction qu'il commet sont toujours de l'esprit, et jamais du coeur. Il fera de son mieux a l'avenir pour rendre les ceremonies agreables, et sans embarras pour les plus timides.

Disons-nous maintenant, comme le font, en ce moment, les soldats malheureux de la France: "en avant"! Nous n'irons pas en victorieux a Berlin, mais nous accomplirons ce qui nous vaudra beaucoup mieux. Nous verrons triompher le devoir—et la recompense en sera pour nous le coeur rempli de joie et de satisfaction.

There is to be organized at Millsaps a new fraternity and everyone is invited and urged to join—that is the fraternity of athletic loyalty. All of us, no matter what class or fraternity we are in, belong to the same fraternity in our athletic loyalty. Let's revive it and boost old Millsaps.

The new plan for selecting the Purple and White staff is worthy of the highest praise. It will stimulate a literary interest in the college and in so doing it will greatly help the college at large, as well as the paper.

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We are glad to say Professor Henderson is able to walk around a little. We will all be very glad when he can assume his former place among us.

Did anyone notice the resemblance of Dr. Weber to Woodrow Wilson? To get this effect more advantageously one must sit in the rear of the room.



**FRESHIES CAHMPs OF MILLSAPS.**

(Continued from page 1)

mer also, played a steady game. In fact, the whole Freshmen team seemed to have plenty of "pep."

For the Sophomores, McDowell at right, and Jackson at fullback, played good ball.

In the first quarter neither side threatened to score, the ball was kept in the middle of the field most of the period and was in the Freshmen's possession in about the middle of the field when the quarter ended.

In the last part of the second quarter, the Freshmen got the ball on the Soph-Juniors 8 yard line by a pass, Holloman to Sparks, and Vick carried it over for a touchdown, Holloman failed goal.

The Freshmen scored another touchdown in the third quarter, Vick carried the ball over from the 5 yard line. Owens failed to kick goal. In this period the Soph-Juniors threatened the Freshies' goal by a long end run and a beautiful forward pass on the Freshmen 15 yard line, but lost the ball on an attempted forward pass. The quarter ended with ball on Freshmen 25 yard line in their own possession.

Again in the fourth quarter the mighty Vick carried the ball over from the 5 yard line. Goza failed to kick goal. The game ended with the ball in the Soph-Juniors possession in middle of field.

**Line-Up.**

Freshmen.	Soph-Juniors.
Fant, C. E. .... R.G.	O'Donnell
Ramsey ..... L.G.	Holt
Johnson ..... R.T.	Crisler
Owens ..... L.T.	Coop
Majors ..... R.E.	McDowell
Carr ..... L.E.	Golding
Vick ..... F.B.	Jackson
Sparks ..... L.H.	Shipman
Goza ..... R.H.	Woolord
Summer ..... C.	McLean
Holloman ..... Q.	Quin

**Summary.**

Referee—Dr. Kern.  
Timekeeper—McClure.  
Head Lineman—Allred.  
Umpire—Williams.  
Time of quarters, 8 minutes.  
Touchdowns, Vick, 3.

The Soph-Juniors also deserve credit; they have a nice team and they certainly have that old fighting spirit, as the Freshmen can readily vouch for.

In the first quarter, the Freshmen scored in the first few minutes of play, when Vick ran forty yards for a touchdown; the ball had to be punted out and Freshmen failed to catch it, consequently failing goal. This period, with ball in Freshmen's possession in the middle of the field. In the second quarter neither team was able to score, the ball being carried up and down the field, the period ended with ball in Soph-Juniors possession on their own 25 yard line.

In the third quarter it looked as if the Soph-Juniors were going to score; they carried the ball down the field, by end runs and line plunges but by a fumble on the Freshmen 10 yard line they lost their chance to score. The quarter ended with the ball in the Freshmen's possession on their 15 yard line. In the first few minutes of the last quarter Vick carried the ball over from the 5 yard line. Goza failed to kick goal. The Soph-Juniors made their only touchdown in the last few minutes of play. They placed the ball on the Freshmen 4 yard line by a long pass, Quin to Woolard and Jackson carried it over. Quin kicked goal.

**Line-Up.**

Soph-Juniors.	Freshmen.
Crisler ..... R.T.	Johnson-Sparks
Cook ..... L.T.	Owens
O'Donnell-Holt. R.G.	Fant, C. E.
McClure ..... L.G.	Ramsey
Woolard ..... R.E.	Majors
Golding ..... L.E.	Carr
Quin ..... R.H.	Holloman
Shipman ..... L.H.	Goza
Jackson ..... F.B.	Vick
McLean ..... C.	Summers, B. A.
McDowell ..... Q.	Edmonds

**Summary.**

Referee—Dr. Kern.  
Umpire—"Chick" McGehee.  
Head Lineman—Capps.  
Timekeeper—McClure.  
Touchdowns—Vick, 2; Jackson, 1.  
Goals from touchdowns, Quin 1.  
Quarters, 8 minutes.

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**Galloways Elect Officers.**

The Galloway Literary Society met last Friday evening but owing to the amount of business to be transacted no program was rendered. After disposing of the business on hand, the society elected officers for the remaining three terms of the year. The following were elected:

Second Term—C. C. Clark, president; W. S. Tatom, vice president; Campbell, secretary; and Fiebleman, assistant secretary.

Third Term—R. H. Harmon, president; A. W. Garraway, vice president; N. Ford, secretary; and Tolles, assistant secretary.

Fourth Term—M. F. Keister, president; D. M. White, vice president; McCall, secretary, and Wilkinson, assistant secretary.

Mr. H. M. Wells was elected treasurer for the second half and Mr. Sidney Bufkin, corresponding secretary.

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(Continued from page 1)

has in vain coped with this muddy Pearl in our laboratory. His experiments in the laboratory have aided in giving Jackson pure, wholesome water.

A quartette from Millsaps, composed of Alford, Hillman, Duke and Harmon, rendered Mr. Duke's parody on "The Old Oaken Bucket," which song showed us plainly that even though sentiment causes us to cling to the old oaken bucket, we have water purer and more wholesome, than that from the well near the dairy house. The paraphrase was:

But now I am grown and live in a city,  
The best little city in all the wide world;  
We've no oaken bucket, but that's not a pity,  
For now we have water that beats any well.  
That good, filtered water; that clear filtered water,  
That life-giving water, that we love so well.

The morning is man's happy youth,  
The mid-day is his noon;  
The evening calls him old, forsooth,  
And twilight comes too soon.

The darkness o'er his tombstone creeps,  
Until he himself in silence sleeps  
Into oblivion.

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**J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee**

A debate between the Freshmen of the Lamar and Galloway literary societies is being arranged.

Someone wants to know the reason for calling the names of those who are absent from chapel every morning.



## STATE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION AT OXFORD.

(Continued from page 1)

sionaries in the foreign field, especially in China, where many converts are made by means of the cures wrought on the bodies of the suffering.

On Sunday, the convention had the privilege of hearing a sermon by Dr. Lowry, president of Blue Mountain College. The executive committee chose the State Normal College, at Hattiesburg, as the meeting place for the convention next year.

### OUR MEETING.

#### Good, Sound Gospel Preaching.

The meeting which began last Monday evening has been drawing good crowds at every service. The singing, under the leadership of Brother Duke, has been excellent. The preaching by Dr. Weber has been plain, practical and right to the point. A more consecrated and a more sincere and able man than Dr. Weber would be hard to find. He has spoken to us from the very depth of his soul. He is in dead earnest about everything he says. His messages, God given, are soul-stirring and convincing. May there be great good accomplished in the services yet to be had. A more extended notice will be given next week.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1914

NO. 9

## COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN MISSISSIPPI

To Be Debated at Moorhead By  
Sophomores.

In the annual Moorhead debate between A. & M. and Millsaps Sophomores, Millsaps will be represented by N. Golding and Keith Williams. Both speakers have made enviable records as debaters in their Prep and Freshman years and are sure to uphold the record that our Sophs have made in previous years.

The question this year is, "Resolved, That compulsory education should be enforced throughout Mississippi, beginning with September, 1916." Millsaps upholds the affirmative this year. Below follows the rules concerning the debate.

1. The debate between representatives of the sophomore classes of Millsaps College and the A. & M. College shall be held in the city of Moorhead the last Saturday night in April of each year.

in the city of Moorhead on the

2. Any regular sophomore of either college may participate in the contest.

3. The chairman of the contest shall be the Superintendent of the Moorhead High School.

4. When the debate occurs in even years Millsaps College shall choose the question, and the A. & M. have choice of sides; when in odd years, vice versa.

5. The secretary of the Committee on Public Debates of the college having the choice of question shall by the first day of November inform the chairman of the question selected.

6. The secretary of the Committee on Public Debates of the college having the choice of sides

(Continued on page 3)

## Varsity Football Team Chosen by Coach Kern

TO BE PRESENTED WITH M'S ON OPENING NIGHT—THE  
ATHLETIC COUNCIL RATIFIED COACH'S SELECTIONS.

Why the Men Were Chosen in Preference to Others—Basket Ball  
Practice Now in Progress.

The task of selecting an all-class team is even more thankless than that of refereeing the games which the classes played. In certain instances there is really no ground for a choice and yet a choice of some kind must be made; one must be taken and the other left—and the one that is left usually voices his opinion of the chooser in no uncertain tones. I have been requested by the Athletic Council to select from the men that played in the class games the best eleven men; this is equivalent to asking me to select the men that I would prefer to have on a team chosen from the two that played. The choice has been made from the single standpoint of what the men did in the series that has just been finished; not what they did last year or what they might have done this year; not what they did in the last game or any other single game; but what they did in the five games that made up the schedule. On that basis the following men have been chosen:

Center—SUMNER, B. A.  
Guards—FANT, C. E.; OWENS.  
Tackles—SHIPMAN, W. S.; COOK.  
Ends—HOLLOMAN.  
Quarter—EDMONDS, E.  
Backs—VICK; QUIN; CAPPS.

The choice between McLain and Summer has been given to Summer on account of his better passing and tackling. Summer's passing throughout the season was remarkably good; in the line he played low and not only hurried the pass of the opposing center but made his own position a difficult place through which to come. Of the five men who played guard, Fant had more tackles to his credit than any of the other four. Owens' strength and speed entitle him to the other guard; with a greater knowledge of the game and of how to use his strength to advantage, he would make an excellent tackle.

Cook was the best man in the line on either team and broke up more plays before they started than any player; his work, however, was not consistent, and in some games was far better than in others. Shipman is not fast enough for the backfield but is too valuable a man to omit from the line-up; he has the weight and knows the game, and has, moreover, the faculty of keeping his head with him. He is usually good for two yards through the line but was practically useless on end runs. In the last game he was largely responsible for the failure of the Freshmen to gain on runs from the square formation, often breaking through the interference and downing Vick behind the line. As a tack he could still be used for line bucks and should add both offensive and defensive strength to the line.

Golding's experience and speed made him a valuable man to his team; like the rest of his team-mates, he has a tendency to tackle high, which marred his work to some extent. The other end position is given to Holloman whose natural place is not half-back but end. Holloman's specialty is defensive work and he probably has more tackles to his credit than any other man on either team.

Edmonds should be retained as quarter-back; he handles his team coolly, uses judgment in calling his plays, and is a good broken field runner. He is one of the best tacklers on the team; this, and his clean handling of punts would make him the logical man to play the deep field position on defense.

Capps is one of the hardest players in College and as end and half on the Prep team did excellent work; he is good as on defense as on offense and at all times puts up a hard, well-fought game.

(Continued on page 5)

## Football Season Ends November 26

Mississippi College Completes  
Successful Year — Defeats  
Howard on Turkey Day.

The foot ball season is now about over, and now we can look back on the records made by the teams of the various schools. We find that our friends over at Mississippi College have made a brilliant record this year in the football world.

Within a very few years Mississippi College has advanced from the comparatively insignificant team of a few seasons past to the powerful football machine of 1914. This is a record which every Mississippi College man should be, and is, proud of, and one which we heartily congratulate them upon having made.

The game played here on Thanksgiving day with Howard College, was a fitting close for so successful a year. The Howard men came to Jackson last Thursday with a burning desire to reap vengeance for last year's defeat, but the plucky little team from Alabama was doomed to be defeated again before onslaught of the heavier Mississippi boys; they could not stand before the line plunges of Pearson and Wood, and the sweeping end runs of the fleet footed Anderson. In fact, not since the days when "Blondy" Williams was the terror of the A. & M. teams opponents in Thanksgiving games, has such broken field running been seen by the football fans of Jackson, as that displayed by Captain Anderson. In the opinion of several authorities on football matters, Anderson deserves a place on the mythical All South-

(Continued on page 8)



## The College Directory

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P. T. Greenway.....Treasurer

#### Freshman.

J. W. Carr.....President  
R. Ramsey.....Vice President  
T. B. Ford.....Secretary  
J. H. Johnson.....Treasurer

## EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

There have come to our desk many excellent college magazines and weeklies. The most interesting of the former is the Mississippi College Magazine, published at Clinton, Mississippi. It contains several excellent stories and editorials, not to mention the locals and articles concerning athletics and college activities. We wish to congratulate the staff of this magazine upon the success it has made.

The Spectator of I. I. and C. and The Transylvanian also deserve mention on account of their worthwhile articles.

The following weeklies have been received and we wish to acknowledge them here and express our appreciation of them: The Orange and White, The Tar Heel, Orange and Blue, The Seawanee Purple, The Reveille, and The Tulane Weekly.

These have been placed on the table in the library reading room and you are urged to read them and see what our fellow colleges are doing. Each week these exchanges can be found at the library. They are yours—they are interesting—they are instructive.

### Co-eds Practice With J. H. S.

The co-ed basket ball team met the Jackson High School team for a practice game Tuesday afternoon, and was defeated by a score of seventeen to six.

The High School girls are at home on the court, having had several years training. They played an excellent game—their passes were exceptionally good.

Under the circumstances, we may also say, the co-eds played an excellent game, as this was practically the first full practice game they have had. Some members of the team played well, considering the little training they have had and we feel that we may safely predict a winning team, in the future.

The girls wish to thank the boys for their interest in the contest and hope to have a schedule of public games arranged some time soon. The game Tuesday was a mere matter of practice

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and only interesting to the participants.

Although the chapel talk of Mr. McGee concerned the boys' basket ball team, it applies equally well to the girls' team. Out of the thirty-three co-eds surely it is possible to have twelve out twice a week for practice.

Let this result spur the co-eds on to greater efforts.

### The Line-Up.

Millsaps — E. Watkins, Alice James, goal; Pauline Boatner, Olive Watkins, center; Lo Rae Harris, Mary McAlpin, guards.

J. H. S.—Vera Britt, Edna Blewett, goal; Louella Varnado, Fannie Ligon, center; Fern Brady, Josephine Ramey, guards.

**COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN MISSISSIPPI.**

(Continued from page 1)

shall by the first day of November inform the chairman of the contest and the secretary of the other college of the side chosen.

7. The secretary of the Committee on Public Debates of each college shall by the fifteenth of December inform the chairman of the question selected, the sides chosen, and the representatives and the alternates for his college.

8. Should a secretary fail to attend to his duties promptly, the chairman shall on the night of the debate take two points from each of the three manuscript point-grades of each debater whose secretary was remiss.

9. At least twenty days before the debate each debater shall send to the chairman three copies of his manuscript, two copies of the Rules, and fifty cents—to meet such expenses as the chairman will necessarily incur.

10. Should any debater fail to submit his manuscript promptly, the chairman shall on the night of the debate deduct five points from each of his manuscript grades for each day late, and in case the contestant fails to submit his manuscript at least fifteen days before the debate, the chairman shall see that the manuscript is ranked as 4 (for each judge) and zero in points.

11. The chairman shall throw out any manuscript that contains more than eighteen hundred words exclusive of brief and footnotes. He shall efface from the manuscripts all indication of college and authorship; shall letter them A, B, C, and D, making note of the authors for his own information on the night of the debate, and shall forward the manuscripts with copies of the Rules to the manuscript judges at least

two weeks before the debate.

12. There shall be two sets of judges: manuscript judges and delivery judges. One manuscript judge shall be chosen by the chairman; and the Head of the Department of English Literature at the University of Mississippi and the head of that department at Mississippi College shall be the two other judges. Should either professor desire to recuse himself, he shall appoint a competent substitute, assuming responsibility for the grades. All three delivery judges shall be chosen by the chairman.

13. Each judge shall rank the manuscript or deliveries by the use of points—100 points being the grade of perfection.

14. Any manuscript failing to reach the chairman at least fifteen days before the debate or any judge at least eight days before the debate, shall be graded as 4 in rank (for that judge) and zero in points.

15. Any debater failing personally to deliver his speech shall be ranked as 4 in delivery (for each judge) and zero in points.

16. The chairman shall keep all grades secret until the end of the contest.

17. Each manuscript judge shall record his grades thus: "I make the following decision as to the relative merits of the manuscripts in the Moorhead debate for the year 19..... Among other qualities I have kept in mind the three qualities of logic, thoroughness of treatment, and technical excellence. I have used the scale of one hundred points."

Manuscript A..... Date.....  
Manuscript B.....  
Manuscript C..... Signature.....  
Manuscript D.....

18. In case the report of any judge has not been received by the night of the debate, the report shall be ignored and the decisions shall be based on the reports at hand.

19. The delivery judges shall sit in different parts of the house; and at the end of the rejoinder shall without speaking to one another or any one else hand their grades to the chairman. Each judge shall record his grades thus: "I make the following decision as to the relative merits in delivery only, in the

(Continued on page 6)

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# THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

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Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Mississippi, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One year's subscription.....\$1.50  
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Extra copies to subscribers.....10c  
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The co-eds practice game stirred up enthusiasm among them and ought to prove an incentive for further activity among them. This game also caused a stir among the boys, on account of the fact that they were not allowed to witness the game. Some of them actually felt hurt over the matter but the promise of public games in the future pacified them to a certain extent.

Class games in basket ball will serve to keep up the spirit until the base ball enters upon the scenes.

Zeke, '14, promises a touching ballad on "The War's On."

"Chick" McGee sure has the pep and ginger necessary for a coach.

What's the matter with "Le Cercle Francais?" Let not the interest in it lag—but be stirred by the enthusiasm displayed by the "le professeur" and profit by this movement to instill a desire among the student body to get a clearer understanding of the language.

Come out and watch the basket ball practice. Show the squad that you are interested in their work.

It is rumored that a training table for the basket ball squad will be established after Christmas.

Twenty days more until Christmas.

## PROFS AND STUDENTS.

Boys, had it ever occurred to you what benefits you could derive from personal contact with our Professors? There is a tendency among the lower classmen to regard a professor as an inhuman machine that is paid to hold his classes for an hour, cram ideas in the students heads, give quizzes and exams; but is that all? Have you come into personal contact with them out of the class room, if so we believe that this idea has been uprooted, cast aside and an insight of the real personality of the individual members of our faculty, planted in its stead.

Of course, there should be a line of demarcation between teacher and pupil in the class room and that excessive degree of familiarity that tends towards Prepish actions, must be eliminated—yet, on the whole, to give your teacher ample opportunity to understand you, and for you to understand him will make class hours more advantageous for both; because the professor will know how to approach a subject in such a way that it will clarify before you—and when one is able to make you see anything with your own eyes or in your own way, you will learn it, never to forget it.

An important point in this association between student and professor is that the professor and pupil have nothing vital and individual to exchange with each other—but this is only an excuse offered by the latter—for their is some common mean in the life of student and professor. Our Profs were not chosen solely for their scholarships—they are experts in their lines and have the ability to impart their subjects with interest. They have driving force as well as guiding and regulating force, they have feelings and are alive to the issues of the times. Someone has said, "Alas! he misses the chief opportunity of

a college teacher in not becoming friendly with his under-graduates, for there is no comradeship of those whose lines are united in the higher aims of serious education."

Tennyson said that he sent his son not to Marlborough, but to Bradley, the great teacher. What did he mean? He recognized personality instead of the subjects taught. Some fellow said that he wished all his subjects were under Dr.—. A Prof. was heard to say not long ago that the only objection he had to a certain class was that it agreed to everything he said—would it have been better to have been as a student here about whom one of our own professors said, "He stood for his own ideas and thoughts, regardless of the conflict of them with mine—but always he was respectful in his arguments."

Good books ought to throw wide the windows of the wind and let in the sunlight of experienced and thoughtful men. Good reading is good training—it balances, sustains and steadies a man in a critical time. Can this not be said of conversation, when carried on with one of wider experience than you? Can you not learn from one who has studied, who is literally full to the brim and running over with reading? Do you think that our Profs would have to pray "make me a child again just for tonight," to join with the fellows, to talk of base ball "dope," college politics and the current happenings on the campus, or do you think the fellows would have to give up their bantering "ragging," their favorite Victrola records just because the Prof. dropped in. No. Try that and see what the personality of our Profs can mean to you.

## Y. M. C. A. Services Well Worth Remembering.

All good things that we hear, all good lessons that we learn, should be treasured in our store house of knowledge. For it is in and through the influence of good literature that we read and by emulating the examples set by good people that our characters are made stronger and our lives ennobled.

Now that we have had to come into our midst a noble man in the

person of Dr. Webber, whose life has been ennobled by the love of God, it behooves every one to remember some, if not all, of the great lessons he brought to us. It seemed that his very soul was crying out in every meeting for men of service, men who would be willing to make a sacrifice of selfishness in order to do service for his fellowman. Dr. Webber made it very plain that in a life whose ambition it was to care for the welfare and comfort of others that there was nothing to lose but all to gain.

Fellow students, there were too many good seed sown during those eight days for none to have fallen on good ground. While there was no outward demonstration of a great revival, yet there must have been instilled in some heart a new and more powerful determination that his life should count for something. Let us no longer be drones, but actually and actively enlisted in some good cause. The parable of the Good Samaritan points to the time when service will be so rendered that the brotherhood of manly men will be a bond of love between him that gives and him that receives. In our Master there is no class distinction; all are one in Him, and whatever we do for our fellow man should not be done in a spirit of condescension or aloofness, but in love, ever remembering Him in whose name and for whose sake we render service.

If "comparisons are odious," "competition is also the life of trade," the fighting spirit is fundamental, etc. There is in our library a table devoted to college magazines. Read them, note their make-up, and then read your own college publication, not primarily for the sake of instructing the staff; they have already read for themselves; but for the sake of engendering a college literary atmosphere. Let us resolve to lift our pages to the lead of any published, for material, for collegiate tone, for pure literary taste.—The Transylvanian.

Let us read this carefully and take it to heart. There's no reason why we shouldn't have the best college paper in the South.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM CHOSEN BY COACH KERN.

(Continued from page 1)

Quin and Vick were the best ground gainers on their respective teams; during the early part of the season Quin was about the only man that could gain for the Sophomores, but his later work was not up to the standard he had set earlier. His defensive work was notably weak throughout the entire year. Vick stands out head and shoulders above the other ten men as the most valuable man on either team—on end runs, line bucks, and defensive work he did the best work on the Freshman team and the victory of his team in the series is largely due to his superb work.

The Preparatory team made the greatest improvement of the three teams and in their last game played a superb game that should have brought them victory; every man on the team played with all that was in him. The work of Williams, Gear, Capps, Ferguson, and Edmonds was notable. Gear out-played his opponents in every game. Coach Capps has every reason to feel proud of his team's record. The Freshman team was the best balanced team in the field, and played by far the steadiest and most consistent game; they played together better than the other teams, and would probably have come through the season without a defeat had they not been crippled by the loss of Edmonds and Owens in their first game with the Sophomores. The Sophomores' team did not play up to the standard; with more experience and better material than the other teams they should have won the series with ease; failure to practice regularly made their team work loose and in nearly every game they displayed good individual work but poor team work. They were notably poor on tackling. Only in the last game did they get together and play as a unit.

**Basket Ball Practice in Progress.**

Coach McGee and squad are making the old Gym lively every afternoon with basket ball practice. The boys' interest in this game is becoming greater each year, and with the added "pep" and "ginger" of Chick is becoming more apparent. Each afternoon scrimmages between four teams, individual coaching, and general training occupy the time of the aspirants for basket ball honors. Thirteen or fourteen college men are out and as many Preps. Among the old men are: Holt, Harmon, Greenway, and Cook—Taylor and Cook, however, have been unable to practice on account of the latter's illness and the former's broken foot. Others who are out are showing up well are, Woolard, Vick, Shipman, O'Donnell, Sparks, Smith, W. L., Harper, Henly and McLeur.

The Coach made a red-hot talk in chapel last week in which he showed that he was the possessor of a multitude of facts concerning this basket ball proposition. If we will only let this talk aid us in enthusiastically supporting our team, then we will have one.

Customer in poultry shop: "What's to prevent me from  
"I'd like to see a nice fat goose." kissing you?" asked the boy.  
Small Boy: "Yes, sir; father "My goodness," exclaimed the  
will be down directly." girl. But it didn't.

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The Preps, this year, must be an unusually sober and quiet bunch, devoid of wit and jokes, judging from the number of locals and "newsy" items that have failed to make their appearance in the Purple and White this year.



# COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN MISSISSIPPI.

(Continued from page 3)

Moorhead debate for the year 19..... Among other qualities I have kept in mind clearness, grace, and persuasiveness. I have used the scale of one hundred points."

1st affirmative..... Date.....

1st negative.....

2nd affirmative..... Signature.....

2nd negative.....

20. Without leaving the rostrum the chairman shall work out the results of the debate. From each manuscript point-grade (rule xiii) of each contestant who has been remiss in any of his duties, the chairman shall subtract points, as provided for in rules viii, x, xiv, and xv. He shall then rank the debaters as they stand in the opinion of each judge (as modified by penalization) by using the numerals 1, 2, 3, and 4—1 standing for highest merit and 4 for lowest. The six rank-grades of each speaker he shall then add. The medal shall be awarded to the debater whose sum of rank-grades is lowest; in case of tie it shall go to the debater whose total of points is highest. The question shall be awarded to the side whose sum of rank-grades is the lower; in case of tie to the side whose total of points is the higher.

21. The manuscripts must be typewritten and must be original. No paper shall contain more than eighteen hundred words exclusive of brief and footnotes.

22. There shall be two debaters on each side.

23. In representing his argument no debater shall speak longer than eighteen minutes—allowance to be made for interruptions.

24. The affirmative may have three minutes for a rejoinder, restricted to refutation.

25. With proper permission each side may ask four questions of their opponents, no more than two questions to be directed against any one debater.

26. The chairman shall enforce the Rules strictly. He shall keep record of all derelictions of duty. He shall preside over the debate, shall announce the results to the audience, shall take the manuscripts into the permanent possession of the city of Moorhead, shall give a copy of the official grades to the secretary of the Committee on Public Debates of each college, and shall have the results of the contest published immediately in a paper having general circulation over the State of Mississippi.

27. All parties are urged to act in strict accordance with the twenty-six rules preceding. Millsaps College and the A. & M. College can approve of no agreement or ruling made out of strict conformity with these sections.

28. These Rules may be amended only by the official representatives of the two colleges.

Signed, for Millsaps College, A. A. Kern, Secretary of Committee on Public Debates, October 13, 1914.

Signed, for A. & M. College, Frederic Davis Miller, Secretary of Committee on Public Debates, October 10, 1914.

## Prentiss Society Installs Officers.

The Prentiss Literary Society met last Friday night with an excellent attendance, considering the very inclement weather.

After the installation of the officers for the second term, Mr. Blue, the outgoing president gave an excellent valedictory address, outlining the purpose and usefulness of the society and thanking his associates for the high honor they had conferred upon him. Mr. Austin Shipman, the incoming president, gave an outline of his plans and thanked the society for the honor, promising his best service.

The question for debate was: Resolved, That the fifteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States should be repealed. The affirmative was ably upheld by Messrs. Bane, R. Gandy, and Sledge, but they were beaten by Messrs. Edmonds, Sullivan, and Bailey, representing the negative.

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## LOCALS.

He: "Did you know that I can read your palm?"

She: "That's nothing, I can read faces."

He: "Please read mine."

She: "O! you see we are not allowed to read trash."

For good Candies, see Jas. Shipman.

It is rumored that Prof. Henderson will leave this week for the West. His departure will cause a vacancy that must be filled at once, however, the school has been progressing nicely, during his illness under the direction of Prof. Huddleston and Mr. Henry. Perhaps it would be well to leave the Preps under such careful and efficient teachers and masters.

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"Fatty" McLean: "Did you see that beautiful star shoot last night?" Wonder if that is what Prof. Harrell went to see at the observatory.

Miss Mary Shurlds, one of last year's co-eds, was on the campus visiting friends.

Thanksgiving brought joy to a number of the hearts of Millsaps' boys, and especially those who took advantage of the opportunity to visit the home folks, and again enjoy the pleasures which a home Thanksgiving dinner affords. Among this number were Messrs. W. S. and F. M. Tatum, Rankin, Cook, Wooten, Alford, W. B. Moore and Morgan, D. B.

Dr. Kern and J. M. McClure, Jr., attended a convention at New Orleans last week. The English classes were pleased with the convention.

We were glad to see Mississippi College defeat Howard College on Thanksgiving day. Mississippi backs Millsaps and why not pull for them in a game like that?

The coming week will bring joy to some of our hearts, but sorrow to many as reports go home for the first quarter. Then we all make good resolutions. Why not keep them once?

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**J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee**

The Auburn Orange and Blue says a true thing when it says, "It doesn't cost a thing to be a gentleman."

Procrastination is not the same as postponement, but we will be glad when the opening services will have been completed.



## FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS NOVEMBER 26.

(Continued from page 1)  
ern team, and we sincerely hope he gets there.

It is the great regret of our student body that we can't meet our old time rivals on the grid-iron as well as on the diamond, and we hope that before many more seasons have passed, to be able to put out a football team that will get another Mississippi College goat. In the meantime while we must remain inactive in this phase of athletics, we wish to extend our hearty congratulations to our friends on the completion of so successful a year, and to wish them much success in the future.

### NOW LISTEN, BOYS!

There is nothing in the world that so continuously detracts from one's ability for close and prolonged work as eyestrain. Often the sole difference between a good student and a poor student is eyestrain.

To do your best and be your best you must have Restful vision, and this is not possible with eyestrain.

Listen: Those floating specs, that blurred vision for distance after studying, that congested feeling in the brain, those red, inflamed lids, those styes, that headache, neuralgia, insomnia, indigestion, are all indicative of eyestrain, and can be at once and permanently relieved with properly fitted glasses.

Once more, Listen: I will gladly examine any Millsaps' student's eyes without charge, and advise him in the premises.

Reference: Your President and almost entire faculty.

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1914

NO. 10

## MILLSAPS SUCCESS IN SELECTION OF COACHES

Each One Proves the Man for  
the Place.

Although Millsaps is young in Athletics and necessarily her coaches have been few, she has been fortunate, indeed in her selection of them. Their ability to bring out of the chaos of raw material a team that, though not as successful as we wished, showed that Athletics at Millsaps could soon reach a state of development capable of combatting successfully with our brother colleges. No small amount of credit belongs to the coaches who have "bossed" our athletic field and to the Faculty Managers, both of whom we can say have made Athletics at Millsaps their hobby while such interests were in their hands.

• Some of our boys may remember old Rube Peters who, years ago, displayed his abilities as a "Siwash" coach, but who really moulded out of the plastic clay a team that made the colleges, who met it, sit up and take notice for they realized that another knight had made his appearance in the athletic tournament.

And then came in 1911-12, W. Dixon Foster, the only Director of Athletics who has been among us. His success in all lines of Athletics is well remembered, particularly in base-ball for 'twas then "Plow Boy," "Nap," and "Pard" Jack made their *debut*. In that year also Millsaps played the Jackson Alumni in a scoreless game on the old Fair Ground gridiron.

Then came Fletcher in basket-ball and track, Peaster in base-ball, and Dr. Kern in foot-ball. In that year we made our best showing in basket-ball and a remarkable start towards the top in base-ball, which reached its zenith last year nearly, (but will top the list this time).

(Continued on page 3)

## BASKET BALL TEAM ON FIRST TRIP SOON.

Coach Magee and Squad to Invade the South in First Campaign.  
Promising Outlook in Basket-Ball.

Basket-ball practice is in full swing and from the looks of the husky bunch out for places on the squad it is quite evident that we are going to have a winning team.

Coach MaGehee puts the bunch through a lively practice every afternoon, teaching them the fine points of the game and rounding them into form. The team leaves next Monday week for a trip thro' South Mississippi and every one is waiting anxiously to see what men will be carried on this trip.

Bob Taylor, last year's centre, has been out of the practices for the last few weeks on account of a broken foot, however, he seems to be recovering from his injury rapidly and we hope to see him back in the game in the course of a week or so.

The familiar faces of Ben Holt, Doc. Cook, Bob Harmon and "Yank" Greeway are seen every afternoon in the Gym. These veterans are working hard and faithfully, and bid fair to be in better form than ever. Ben Holt, a Freshman last year, made a good impression with every one, for his clean, steady playing, and is sure to make a good man this year. His shots are good and guarding splendid. Bob and Doc. have been Varsity men for the last two or three years and it's hard to find two better men. Bob plays an excellent forward and it is very seldom he ever misses a goal. Doc's position is a guard and he certainly stays with his man. "Yank" is a good little player and although very light, he is there with the goods.

Bill O'Donnell and Woolard are also making a good showing in guard and center respectively. Tommy Sparks, A. Y. Harper, Vick and Red Williams are the Freshmen who are showing up well in the

practices. All these men bid fair to make very valuable men on the squad and to make somebody hustle for a place on the team.

Coach McGehee seems to be very greatly interested in his work, and from the business-like way in which he has taken hold one can easily see that he is going to turn out a winning team.

Notwithstanding the fact that we have a fine coach and good material there is still another thing necessary to have a team and that is enthusiasm. Fellows, we must have that old college spirit shown in athletic last year, in order to turn out the kind of a team that we'll be proud of, so let's get the old "pep" and support the team. If we do this the team will work harder and put more "ginger" into the game; for then they will have something to fight for.

### C. Smith Secured as Baseball Coach

It was indeed a pleasant surprise when Dr. Swartz announced in the chapel a few mornings ago that Smith would coach the base-ball team. Smith comes with a good reputation, having coached and managed several teams very successfully in the past. In a letter to Dr. Swartz he made the statement that Millsaps has already won the championship.

With that "pep" and the zealous work of the coach and players, we will win that "ole rag"—at the end of the base-ball season. Smith is well known among ball players and fans in this section of the country, and is known and recognized as a successful manager and coach. Support and zealous work combined with Coach Smith's efforts and the material present will make a successful team when the first summons is given early next spring.

## S. I. A. MEETING AT LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

IMPORTANT RULES TO BE  
DISCUSSED.

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association is to hold an important meeting in Lexington, Kentucky, on Thursday and Friday of this week. While the readers of this article are perusing this article, the Faculty managers of the Southern Colleges affiliated for the promotion of clean college athletics, will be discussing the rules and regulations concerning this organization.

Practically every college and university in the South that is a member of this federation will be represented in this the largest meeting and most exciting meeting that the Association has called. The excitement promises to run high and the members are expecting as much excitement as was displayed in the recent Bilbo-Hobbs trial. The rules and regulations of the Association will be torn to pieces, thoroughly analyzed and reconstructed. The administrative scheme will be discussed minutely and in all probability will receive a radical change by the hands of the men who constitute the executive board of the Association.

Also the matter of withdrawal of colleges will be discussed as there are several applications for such upon the table of the committee. But the most important or rather the one that interests most of the athletes is the matter of summer base-ball by college players. In all probability the "bars will be let down" concerning this phase of athletic activity and summer base ball will be allowed without interfering with the eligibility of college diamond stars. Along with this argument the eligibility application will be discussed. This meeting, as stated before, promises to be the



## The College Directory

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most exciting and heated council that this Association has ever known. Full and complete returns will be published in the next issue of the PURPLE AND WHITE.

Dr. Swartz, Millsaps' representative from the Faculty, is anticipating a most exciting meeting on these two days spent in Lexington.

### The Soph's Lament.

One Sophomore team as round as a ring,

Their ages were nineteen—twenty next spring.

They had stars in their line and ends mighty fast

Son Quin and a back field—and Jeem's forward pass.

They had trick plays galore—were game to the last

But the Sophomore team is a thing of the past.

Their ends were knocked out and their backs broke in,

Still they had a good team—for the fix they were in.

### Zeke's Thanksgiving Joke.

When I wuz home er while las' week,

For to see th' folks yer know, I sho' did catch Pa on er joke—I've caught him lots before.

Sez I, as proud as I could be, "Oh, Pa, did you know that The U. S. A. has declared war?"

Sez Pa, "Jehosaphat."

"Who on my son?" Then brave and bold,

"Remember we are free."

"Yes, Pa, but on Thanksgiving day

We Massacre Turkey.

—Zeke, '14.

### Opening Night Postponed.

The formal opening of the new building was postponed on account of the delay in getting the light fixtures for the chapel. The date of the opening has not yet been announced. On that night the M's will be awarded to those who won them last year in basket ball and this year in foot ball. We are sure we will be proud of our Orchestra and Glee Club, which will make its first appearance that night. After the exercises in the chapel, everyone is invited to ascend the stairs to the second floor, where some of the co-eds will serve punch. Thus the formal opening will terminate in an informal manner. Let every one consider himself host and do

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his share towards making the visitors enjoy this evening spent at Millsaps.

Noise is not school sport. It is rather one of the marks by which school spirit is known. A college yell is not the highest form of devotion to a university, but it is pretty good proof that such devotion is present. There

never yet was a loyal and spirited student body which could not, on occasions, convert portions of its spirit and loyalty into noise.—Tulane Weekly.

Let "Izzy" at the Jackson Steam Laundry, do your laundry work. Good work and prompt delivery. Garraway, Agent.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.**

(Notice plus ou moins obituaire.)

Le Cercle Francais est au moins dmi-mort, apres avoir subi; des souffrances terribles. Vive Le Cercle Francais!

On dit en France: "Les morts sont bien morts," une phrase qui veut suggerer que la vie doit etre gaie, et que l'on ne doit pas pleurer trop longtemps ses amis decedes. La vie est courte, et ainsi il est mieux de chercher partout le plaisir, tant que dure l'existence mortel.

Mais esperons que le Cercle, quoiqu'il paraisse mort en ce moment, puisse se ranimer avant la fin de l'annee. Le directeur, avec la meilleure volonte du monde, continue a offrir gratuitement ses services modestes. Il se tient toujours a la disposition des etudiants du college, en refusant pourtant de se mettre a genoux devant eux.

Malheureusement il y a de jeunes gens soi-disant etudiants des langues modernes, qui n'ont vraiment pas le desir d'apprendre la prononciation des mots de ces langues. Ce qu'ils veulent faire ce n'est pas d'autre chose que de pouvoir passer les examens. Pour eux les aspirations plus nobles n'existent point. Que faire pour ces malheureux? On peut tres facilement conduire une mule a la riviere, mais qui peut la faire boire quand elle sera arrivee? Qu'il est impossible de rendre ambitieux ceux qui refusent absolument de l'etre!

Maintenant les lignes sont rompues, et des renforcements sont necessaires. Les combattants d'autrefois ont eu peur des sons de leurs propres voix, et se sont enfuis en desordre. Les jeunes hommes se sont montres plus timides que d'ordinaire; et leurs allies, les jeunes dames, ne veulent pas causer, ou sont timides, pour la premiere fois de leur vie.

Reformons nos bataillons; et recommencons avec une vive deter-

mination, ou laissons faire tout a fait notre entreprise. Le professeur n'aime pas faire les choses a demi.

**A Reverie.**

O, give me a girl with life and vim,

A beauty fair my girl shall be,  
A classic nymph with figure trim,  
Nature's apt model of symmetry.

Her hair with gloss of blackest crow,  
Waving o'er temples as white as snow,

Smooth, plump cheeks, where  
hide and seek,  
Is played by smiles and blushes meek.

And of course, let her eyes be brown,  
And rest on me as they look around,  
If sparkle or pierce can magnetize,  
Venus and Cupid will dance in her eyes.

If her ruby lips and little hand,  
Fit words are needed, you understand;  
I think of her with a sudden thrill,  
Spill my ink and drop my quill.  
—Auburn's Orange and Blue.

**MILLSAPS SUCCESS IN SELECTION OF COACHES**

(Continued from page 1)

This team was again coached by Peaster, who brought forth with redoubled power "Nap," "Plow Boy," Hooks, Taylor, Quin, and others.

In foot-ball, Millsaps has the fortune of having one of the best coaches available. This one is Dr. Kern, whose success and interest in foot-ball at Millsaps can be attested by the close class games that are played each year.

This year we believe Millsaps more fortunate than ever in the selection of coaches. Chick Magee has already showed his abilities as reformer of basket-ball material—of his success the bulletin board will speak when the games are played. We are sure of success in base-ball if the selection of a coach portends good news for in Carlos Smith we have reasonable certainty backed by a past record of successes. He says we'll win, and we will.

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# THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.

Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

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J. A. Wooton.....Associate Editor  
W. B. Moore.....Athletic Editor  
C. A. Parks.....Y. M. C. A. Editor  
Miss Fannie Buck.....Social Editor  
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Asst. Business Managers  
C. W. O'Donnell.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

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Extra copies to non-subscribers.... 5c

Next Monday will decide for some of us, what place we will call home during the next year—for appointments will be read, and then we move—maybe.

Two more weeks till Christmas.

Reports from our reports will reach us ere long.

The war may be in Europe, but we are affected by it. The privations and hardships that the boys of Millsaps are enduring are numerous. Heroic, indeed, are the sacrifices made to complete this year's work. The Self-Help Club will help when it is able to do so. Take advantage of this opportunity, if possible, and stick it out.

By error the name of N. Golding was omitted from the line-up of the Varsity. We regret this very much and take this means of attempting a correction.

In writing verse instead of prose  
We tread, perhaps, on others' toes,  
Without their knowledge of it.  
In writing prose instead of verse  
With others the better we converse,  
With their knowledge of it.

"You can tell a man from New York, but you can't tell him much."

## EXCUSE US.

An editor's ability to recognize plagiarisms has boundaries, however broad his knowledge may be. He may use unknowingly warmed-over stuff and thus incur the righteous displeasure of other contributors. We strive conscientiously to give credit where such credit is due, and an omission of such is due to our inability to recognize such as a borrowed article or belief in the fact that our contributor has a conscience that prompts him to place the credit where it belongs. By this we wish to acknowledge our appreciation of the articles used, our willingness to give the credit to whom it belongs and beg your indulgence with our fallibility.

Doubtless the readers of the PURPLE AND WHITE have wondered why nothing has appeared in its columns concerning the 1915 Bobashela. The word "nothing" represents the exact amount of knowledge that we have been able to find out pertaining to the Annual except that politics have entered into this realm of student activity and at present the opposing sides have come to no agreement as to what will be done. In the past the political factions have united in the Senior class and settled the question of the staff and by this time have had the Annual well under way. This is the way it should have been managed this year. Omit politics from this representative of the College and student body at large. Let the best and most capable man take charge and make this year's Bobashela the best that has ever been produced. There is no use to keep the matters sealed up in the way—get together—those that cannot get together, get out. Get a staff and get out an Annual that will reflect credit upon the College and Senior Class as it has in the years previous.

## SENIOR PRELIMINARY CONTEST FOR M. I. O. A. SPEAKER.

On December the 21st, the preliminary contest for the Millsaps representative to the Mississippi Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest will be held in the College chapel. Then, the faculty will hear the aspirants for this the greatest honor conferred upon a Millsaps man. Those who are to speak are James McClure, Jr.; Broom, K. M.; Bufkin, Ford; Hillman, E. L.; Henley; Carroway, T. L.

## MIS-TRIAL IN BIG MOOT COURT CASE.

### State of Mississippi vs. James McClure.

Moot court convened last Wednesday night in the Galloway Hall with Prof. Williams on the bench. After reading the docket the case of the State vs. James McClure, charged with murder, was called. Both sides announced readiness, and after selecting the jury the examination of witnesses was begun.

Messrs. Hobbs, Phillips, Capps and Gilbert were introduced by the State and each put through a very severe cross-examination by Mr. Lee, for the defense.

When the State had rested the jury retired and counsel for the defense made a motion to secure a peremptory instruction and dismiss the case on the grounds that the State had failed to make out a case against the defendant. The motion was promptly overruled by the Court. Messrs. Shipman and Smith were then introduced by the defense and they were cross-examined very closely by District Attorney Cook for the State.

When both sides had rested the instructions were given and the time allowed for the argument. Mr. Watkins opened the argument for the State. Mr. Lee followed for the defense, and Mr. Cook closed for the State.

The jury was out almost an hour when they returned with the verdict, which was "We, the jury, agree to disagree." Four of the jurors were for conviction and two were for acquittal. The case will be tried over at the next term.

The star witnesses were "Dr." W. B. Moore, Phillips, Shipman, Capps and Hobbs. Bill Moore showed that he was some doctor by the concise and forceful cross-examination which he underwent. The only lacking element of a real murder trial was the conspicuous absence of the bereaved widow and sobbing orphans. The jury was composed of the following "farmers": Williams, Owens, Greenway, F. M. Tatum, W. S. Tatum, and Woolard.

The old adage that we "get out of everything just what we put into it" is not true in the case of a publication. The editors put their time and work into it, only to get "bawled out" because the paper is no better.

## THE HOLIDAYS.

Twelve more days and then the Christmas holidays begin. As the time approaches the boys are discussing their homeward trip and sojourn among the homefolks. This year the holidays begin on the evening of December the twenty-third, and extend to the morning of January the fifth (Tuesday). Thus we see that the majority of us will not get home until Christmas eve. One student declared that he will not get home until midnight Christmas night. The fact that we are to get out so late is causing a murmur among the boys, because as stated above, the most of them will not get home until Christmas eve, unable to share the delights of planning the Christmas enjoyment. This would be like letting the best man take your place at your wedding. Surely some arrangement can be made by which we can be allowed to leave one day earlier. Were it not for the fact that the third is upon Sunday, in all probability we could move up the holidays one day, but this can't be done and the only recourse left is the Faculty, who might, in the fullness of their hearts, grant another day of grace.

## A CURE FOR THE BLUES.

Somebody wrote one day:

"Don't cry, brace up and be a man  
When troubles come, smile; if you can;  
And if all's wrong—well, whistle then."

That's all O. K.—good doctrine, too,  
But I can't do it when I'm blue.

There's only one thing then that can satisfy—

A comfortable, sniffly, wet, wet cry.

And when you've cried completely out,

You feel too trembly to even pout;  
And you soon drift off—as you ought to do—

For nobody loves you when you are blue.

It's all very well, I will admit,  
When trouble comes to grin at it,  
And when the world is upside down,  
A whistle will right it before a frown.

But when you have the blue, blue Blues,

Stuffed in you from head to shoes,  
I do maintain, I shout to the sky,  
The only cure is a sniffly, wet cry.

—'16.

## LOCALS.

Just sixteen more days and we will all leave for home.

What's the matter with the Glee Club? Won't some one say that it is all right.

Three things which can't be hidden: Love, a cough, and ignorance. —Exchange.

What could improve Millsaps more than the Co-eds? Why, more Co-eds, of course.

"Mutt" Major—Crimes, I will give you fifty cents to quit writing to my Belhaven girl.

Some one said "Why should Smith and Cole care if we did not talk to the girls at Belhaven?"

Doc. Cook says that if he could sing like Mr. Duke he would join the "Orchestra."

How many Freshmen believed Prof. Lin when he said that Americans feared "Swiss war ships."

"What's the physical properties of sulphur?"

Wells, W. C.—"Sulphuric acid."

Dr. Sullivan—How do you determine the speed of a glacier?

Powell—Put a speedometer on it.

Some one wants to know how many copies of the last two Purple and Whites Vick sent home.

One of the girls at Belhaven wants to know what Prep work Prof. Withers has—Just Prep. French, we think.

The Education class was much benefitted by a paper prepared and read by Messrs. W. B. and R. G. Moore.

The light fixtures in the corridors were installed last week and it is hoped that the ones in the chapel will be in next week.

If anyone sees a high cap going down the walk he need not get frightened. It is only Hutton and he is quite harmless.

We are glad to note that "Bish" Murrah, one of the old students, has been admitted into the North Mississippi Conference.

A Freshie was heard to say that he wished the Bishop would send to his town a preacher with a marriageable daughter.

"Maybe Chick" will not have "some" basket-ball team. The only reason that he will not is simply because the boys cannot last.

"I'll be so sorry when Dr. Swartz goes to Louisville."

He who said that hasn't much regard for the truth.

If the main building was as the walls of Jericho, it would have fallen long ago, for multitudes have walked around it, admiring and criticizing.

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Dr. Sullivan—How many states is sulphur found in?

Wells—Two.

Dr. Sullivan—Which two? Mississippi and Louisiana?

Kidwell asked Prof. Lin if he wanted the cold, hard facts on the Exams.

Prof. Lin—No, just the simple ones.



A Co-ed B. A. Summer looks like he eats a great deal.

Slack, up, old boy, or you will eat yourself into prominence.

One of the bashful Co-eds said, "You know Mr. O'Donnell's mustache tickles me."

Moral: Bill, shave your face.

Wanted—Something to promote the growth of hair.

(Signed) O'DONNELL  
VAIDEN, TAYLOR, SHIPMAN.

Bishop Collins Denny who will hold the Mississippi Conference, dedicated the West Capitol Street Church, and also spoke to the Millsaps boys at noon Monday.

Professor Harrell—Miss McAlpin why does a man put his hand to his ear when he wants to hear something?

Miss McAlpin—To keep the sound from going by.

When Dr. Sullivan stated that sulphur did not have any odor, Ross Capps wanted to know what it was that smelled when sulphur was burned. Dr. Sullivan stated that it was something else.

A Freshman wanted to know why Dr. Kern was called "Dippy." A Sophomore sage enlightened him by saying that Dr. Kern's nickname followed him because he had so many diplomas.

Tom Green—There are a lot of rats in the library.

Lena Vail—Put Dr. Kern on them.

Pauline Boatner—Poor thing, his feet would not touch the floor then.

Prof. Henry Carre, Professor at Vanderbilt and a member of the Louisiana Conference, conducted chapel exercises Monday. He is on his way to Louisiana and stopped over between trains to mingle with friends and frat-mates.

We were much pleased with the play given at Belhaven Friday night, but were especially fond of the "actors," and greatly disappointed on account of not having a few minutes with the girls.

"What's the possessive case?" asked an instructor in the Prep. School.

"A person's highest ideal; therefore the possessive case of boy is g-i-r-l," said the youngster.

Willie Scott—By this noble tree I swear that I have never loved before.

Susie—You always say such appropriate things, Willie. This is a chestnut tree.

Some one said last year that the Glee Club was more aptly termed a "Microscopic Club"—as it was so hard to find. Not so with the one this year—it's just a little slow, that's all.

Watch the next issue of the Purple and White. Somewhere in its columns will appear the wonderful contents of "Father" Harris' satchel. Some of the contents are startling to mention.

It has been suggested that a walk should be made from the south door of the Prep. school to the walk on Park Avenue. This is a good suggestion and should receive consideration by the College authorities.

Dr. Sullivan—Mr. Powell, what happens to sulphur when it is heated.

Powell—It becomes a vicious liquid.

(The chemistry class hopes that it will not bite.)

The Freshman Inter-Society Debate will be held on December 18. Messrs. McCall and Fiebleman will uphold the affirmative for the Gallows, while Messrs. Alford and Harper will endeavor to prove for the Lamars that the "United States should not subsidize the Merchant Marine."

Freshman—Is it ever correct to say "this 'ere"?

Prof. (positively)—Never!

Freshman—Nor "that air"?

Prof. (wearily)—Never! Never!

Freshman—Then if I had a cold I must not say, "Please close the window, as that air blows in this ear?"

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Dr. Sullivan—It seems to me that Greenland was given the wrong name. The island is not green but for a very short time and then only on the edges.

"Father" Harris—What made them name it Greenland?

Dr. Sullivan—I don't know, but I will ask when I go there next.

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Now, that ain't all—'cause he wrote last night

He was now er member of "The Base-Ball Spike"

And by this name—I've no doubt at all

He's makin' some "rep" playin' college base-ball.

In basket-ball he throwed every goal,

Consequently he's a member of "The Old Rubber Sole."

He's a full-fledged sport and some "atherlete"

'Cause he's my son, and his name is Zeke.

Prof. Henry (in English)—Bradley, what is the possessive of boys  
Brandley (absently)—Girls.

Deacon Lamar (to his best girl)—I have tried all the tricks I know to get my name in the paper, but somehow I just *can't*.

### A Touching Inscription.

A traveling salesman died suddenly and was taken to his home. His relatives telephoned to the nearest florist, some miles distant, to make a wreath. The ribbon should be extra wide, with the inscription "Rest in Peace" on both sides, and

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if there was room, "We shall meet in heaven."

The florist was away and his new assistant handled the job. It was a startling floral piece which turned

up at the funeral. The ribbon was extra wide and bore the inscription, "Rest in peace on both sides, and if there is room we shall meet in heaven."—Sovereign Visitor.



**PREP. NEWS.**

The Prentiss Literary Society held its usual weekly meeting which one was voted the best of the year. Besides the regular program the members and visitors enjoyed an extemporaneous debate upon the uplifting subject, "Whether Horses are more Useful than Cows." The topic of the regular debate was: "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Increase her Army and Navy." The affirmative won in the latter, and negative in the former.

We are very sorry that it became necessary for Prof. Henderson to give up his work here, owing to the precarious condition of his health, and wish him a speedy recovery.

**NOW LISTEN, BOYS!**

There is nothing in the world that so continuously detracts from one's ability for close and prolonged work as eyestrain. Often the sole difference between a good student and a poor student is eyestrain.

To do your best and be your best you must have Restful vision, and this is not possible with eyestrain.

Listen: Those floating specs, that blurred vision for distance after studying, that congested feeling in the brain, those red, inflamed lids, those styes, that headache, neuralgia, insomnia, indigestion, are all indicative of eyestrain, and can be at once and permanently relieved with properly fitted glasses.

Once more, Listen: I will gladly examine any Millsaps' student's eyes without charge, and advise him in the premises.

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VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1914

NO. 11

## Second Lyceum Was Best Ever Presented

Mrs. Chilton Entertains With  
"Polly of the Circus."

A few nights ago in our college chapel, Mrs. Chilton, a monodramist, entertained a goodly and appreciative audience of Millsaps students, Belhaven students, and the city at large.

Mrs. Chilton, whose subject was, "Polly of the Circus," recited this startling drama splendidly. For two hours she kept the audience in silence, it being wholly submissive to her wondrous skill as an impersonator, and as a genius in portraying so well the intense vividness of her reading.

This, the second Lyceum attraction of the year, was greatly enjoyed by all. And Mr. Dorsey Wroten, an old Millsaps graduate, was far from wrong when he suggested Mrs. Chilton to Dr. Swartz as a woman who would renown herself in the minds of the Millsaps students as a monodramist of rare ability.

The student body sincerely hopes that Dr. Swartz, who has charge of the Lyceum Course, will make his selections in the future as wisely as he has made them in the past.

A more pleasing entertainment than the one given by Mrs. Chilton has never appeared upon the Lyceum platform at Millsaps; her rendition of this pathetic and humorous play was perfect; her impersonations of the characters of this play were incomparable. The calm, deliberate Parson, the solicitous Toby, the boorish Barker, the gossiping Mrs. Willoughby, the cracked voiced Deacon

(Continued on page 3)

## BASKET BALL

TEAM LEAVES ON SOUTHERN TRIP, ACCOMPANIED BY  
PROF. WITHERS—S. I. A. A. PROCEEDINGS—SUMMER  
BASE BALL AND ONE YEAR RULE  
DISCUSSED.

The basket ball team, accompanied by Prof. Withers and Coach McGhee, left last Monday morning for the first trip. This trip carried the team through the Southern part of the state. The first game was played Monday at Mize, the second at Ellisville on Tuesday and the last two took place at Hattiesburg Wednesday and Thursday with the State Normal School.

The men who have been chosen by the Coach to go on this trip are: Centers, Bob Taylor and Tommy Sparks; forwards, A. Y. Harper, Bob Harmon and Yank Greenway; guards, "Doc" Cook, Ben Holt and Red Williams. With the exception of Sparks, Williams and Harper, this team is composed of old varsity men, who have had several years of coaching and experience. We know what these men can do from their past performances, and under the able training of Coach McGhee, we are sure they have improved very much. The three freshmen on the team are good, steady men and have had some experience, as they played on the prep team last year. Tommy Sparks has been showing up well in the practices, he shoots a goal nicely and is also a good defensive man. Red plays a splendid game Kentucky State, Tennessee, Clemson and Louisiana, were active in to fight the one year rule as a ruling that arbitrarily keeps one-both as center and forward. His development this year has been remarkable as has also that of Hughes, who is some forward, though he is light. Greenway, Harmon, Cook and Holt are back in their old form and are sure to be heard of later. Full account of the trip will appear in next issue.

The meeting of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association closed its meeting at Lexington, Kentucky, last Saturday after one of the most interesting and important sessions in its history.

The one year foot ball rule was one of the most important questions discussed by this body. This rule bars freshmen from foot ball in colleges with an enrollment of four hundred or over. A motion to make this rule applicable to all S. I. A. A. institutions or repeal the one year clause was led by Vanderbilt and all the smaller colleges sided with her. Georgia, Mississippi, Mississippi A. & M., Kentucky State, Tennessee, Chemson and Louisiana, were active in trying to establish a uniform one year rule for the Association. When asked if Vandy would withdraw from the Association if the one year rule was passed, her representative said: "We have not come here with that idea in view; we have simply been instructed to fight the one year rule as a ruling that arbitrarily keeps out one-third of the student body out of athletics and works great harm to any team."

It was suggested that the colleges be divided in two classes, namely, those who played Freshmen and those who did not. Those

(Continued on page three)

## The Lamars Discuss Socialism & Poultry

The Lamar Literary Society met for its regular meeting Friday night, December 11, and at the appointed hour was called to order by President Jackson. The opening declamation was delivered by Mr. F. C. Clark, whose worthy effort at oratory brought reminiscences to some of the older men present of former years when his brother, Grover Cleveland Clark, was a loyal Lamar man in whom his fellows felt a just pride.

The debate of the evening followed, during which the members and visitors present listened with interest and profit to a heated discussion of the momentous question, "Socialism, Promise or Menace to Mississippi?" Messrs. Lancaster and Alford championed the Socialist cause, and in eloquent and logical terms presented the argument for the affirmative. Had the departed spirits of Louis Blanc and Karl Marx been incarnated in these gentlemen, scarcely could they have manifested more zeal or delivered more impassioned orations in behalf of the cause for which they spoke; and, in all seriousness, we believe that had Morris Hilquit been present he would have gotten side lights on his pet philosophy such as had never flashed across his mental vision before.

The negative speakers of the evening were Messrs. Hobbs and Garner; and notwithstanding the affirmative eloquence which has been noted, in honor be it said that so permeating were the thrusts of these skilled debaters, so destructive their method of analyses and attack upon the test of practicability that their efforts were crowned with victory by the



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judges who unanimously awarded them the decision.

The extemporaneous debate followed in which Messrs. Harrison and Edmonds were the affirmative speakers; Messrs. Longinotti and Capps, the negative. The question submitted by the president was, "Resolved, that the hen who lays the egg, not the one who hatches it, is the rightful mother of the chicken." When, to the amusement of all present, this question had been pretty thoroughly "thrashed out" and just as it seemed apparent that a draw decision would very likely result, the last speaker on the negative, Mr. Capps, became suddenly inspired by the exigency of the situation and the righteousness of his cause, and in an eloquent, impassioned, and extremely touching burst of oratory he delivered a eulogy on the "sitting" hen which brought tears to the eyes of many, and, snatching as it were, the brand from the burning, won for his team the decision of the house. As Mr. Capps told in words fraught with pathos and in a thrilling voice of all the noble qualities of the sitting hen, of her unselfish love and self-sacrifice, of her twenty-one days of arduous sitting and "watchful waiting," several hardened freshmen were seen with tears streaming down their cheeks and one senior even, overcome with emotion, buried his face in his hands.

### The First Kiss.

The greatest surprise in the world to a girl who is kissed for the first time is that there is no taste to it.—Exchange.

No taste to it! Well, by the henfeathers on Cupid's dart, but the editor of that paper must be color-blind and deaf and dumb in his palate. They tell us, those who have tried it, that it tastes like the double-distilled essence of honey spread thick on a large fat slice of pumpkin pie; that its taste resembles a sip of nectar, brewed by the gods and served in a dew-covered honey-suckle blossom.

'Way back in the dim and hazy past, long before we had misplaced all our teeth and when we had a cinch on the beauty prize, the prettiest girl in the world told us with her own rose-bud lips that our first kiss felt like a flock of

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Paradise birds fluttering out each ear and ended with a sensation like a covey of winged angels pouring molasses down her spine.

No taste to the first kiss! Great guns! It would make a wooden Indian's hair curl up in a fluttery marcel wave and his toe-nails quiver in ecstatic bliss.

No taste to the first kiss! Why it tastes like ambrosia made of

cherry blossoms just at the time when the whirr of the humming birds' wings come to one as a siren-song.

No taste to the first kiss! Such a man must be an ice box.—Florida Parishes.

There was no meeting of the Prentiss Literary Society last Friday night.

**BASKET BALL TEAM ON FIRST TRIP.**

(Continued from first page)

who played the first year men could not play colleges who restricted Freshies and vice versa, and again there would be two champions, that of the first class and that of the second.

The discussion of summer baseball was the next point that the convention dwelt upon. Georgia's representative championed this cause and suggested that summer base ball be permitted provided, first, that the player upon entering college for the first time should be required and be in position to fill out the eligibility blanks; second, that a man in order to play summer ball and be permitted to return to college must have made a college letter the session previous and third, must return to the same institution. Just at this moment however, the champion suffered from "cold feet" and make a motion to refer this to a committee for adjustment in the next meeting. By a vote of ten to eleven this motion was carried. We predict that a rule similar to this will be carried at the next session.

**THE WAR'S ON.**

Zeke, '14.

Way over there in Europe  
They are fighting night and day  
And here in the United States  
We're not joining in the fray  
But, boys, I want to tell you  
Just as sure as I am born  
We feel it in America—  
We know the war is on.

To give you proof of what I say  
Last week I wrote to Pa—  
I asked him for some extra  
change  
And this answer did I draw—  
"Dear Son: Your Pa's not made  
o' cash—  
That's what you think, I swan—  
Save the dimes I send you—  
For, my boy, the war is on."

All over town in all the stores  
Imported things are high  
Last night I asked for shoe  
strings  
And they cost too much to buy.  
Men's togs and ladies' fineries  
With which they all adorn  
Are all er running up in price  
Cause this blooming war is on.

Boys, you won't believe it  
But this happened sure to me  
You see I called upon my girl  
Oh! I loved her mightily  
She was just as pretty as a peach  
With cheeks as red I swan,  
I never loved a sweeter girl,  
Since—well, since this war's been  
on.

I was settin' there beside her  
On the sofa I suppose  
A' holding of her hand I guess  
She don't mind goodness knows  
I got a little braver then  
For not since I'd been born  
Had I ever kissed er girl you see  
O' then the war was on.

She slapped me when I kissed her  
My stars! That's what I saw  
I didn't mean no harm you know  
And it aint erginst the law.  
"You point blank idiot," she  
cried,  
"Your love I'll ever scorn  
My face has on imported paint  
And the war price is on.

Watch the basket ball team and  
see if it don't deliver the goods  
on this trip.

**SECOND LYCEUM BEST EVER  
PRESENTED.**

(Continued from page 1)

Strong, the nervous, impetuous  
Eberson received due emphasis  
by her superb and remakable  
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○○○○

The twenty-second may be the shortest day of the year—but it is safe to say that the hour periods will not be any shorter, but in reality seem longer.

○○○○

Don't let the damp weather of Christmas dampen your spirit but remember, above all, that you are a Millsaps man. Boost your college and return with the determination of making this the best half of the session.

○○○○

It has been remarked, by one who knows, that the Purple and White compares favorably with the average publication. But that's not enough; let's get behind it and make it the BEST in the college world.

○○○○

Here's a hand-clasp of friendship, a wish sincere for a Christmas of happiness, a New Year of prosperity and a hope for the most successful year in history as the expression of the Purple and White to all of its exchanges and student bodies which they represent.

## THE BOBASHELA MUST BE.

Once more the Purple and White beseeches that something be done in order that there may be a Bobashela this year and this time the appeal is made directly to the Senior class who is directly responsible for this publication and who receives directly the praise of a good annual or the "knock" if it is poor. It is a petty and selfish reason that causes the whole student body to suffer the lack of an annual that a few may monopolise the honors conferred upon a Senior who is given the privilege of being upon the staff. Think of what it will mean to be a graduate of Millsaps and not have an annual portraying the college life of this, your most important year. One Senior was heard to say that he would exchange all of his previous annuals for the one of his senior year. Have you not pride enough in the well-being and success of your Alma Mater to cast aside this trifling barrier and get harmony among the members long enough to edit this, the most cherished souvenir of your college days. Tell the folks at home that you are one of the barriers that are barring the annual edition of Bobashela and see what they have to say on this question. Think on this matter while you are at home and return with the determination that you will not only have an annual but it will be the best one in the history of the Bobashela life.

Contents of Father Harris' satchel: Mathematical Calculation for Discovering a New Planet; a Treatise on the Growth and Maturity of Gastropods; an Outline for Teaching a Geology Class; a "Jack" for Prep French and Book of Instruction as to the Best Method of Riding a Bicycle. Besides these most important masterpieces of literature, in the self same satchell is a small blacksmith shop, consisting of wrenches, a small pile-driver, pair tongs and bellows, a circular saw, a block and tackle, small shovel and pick-axe. If we have room in the next issue we will print a complete list.

## TRY NOT FORGET

How glad shall we be when the holidays come,  
When the students all over the State

Will ride the trains and ride them home,

Whether they be early, or whether they be late.

How glad will our fathers and mothers, so dear,

Sisters and brothers, yea all o' our kin',

Welcome again at the end of the year,

Welcome their loved-ones and welcome again.

But boys while we laugh and ourselves enjoy,

As the Christmas days we celebrate;

Let us try not forget the orphan boy,

The thousands who groan on the fields of Fate.

Men will be fighting on these holidays,

Children deprived of their gallant sires;

So try not forget on these holidays,

To think of the terror where the big gun fires. —W.

## Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meetings on Friday evenings from seven to eight are being well attended.

On Friday, December 4, R. T. Henry conducted the service by developing the topic, "Freedom or the Marginal Line in Character," and so forcefully did he present this subject to us; so practical did he make his application, and so apt the illustration that there was not one present who did not get fresh inspiration and determination for steering with renewed care along those places in life's pathway where the marginal line between right and wrong is dim and where the precipice of sin can be most easily overstepped to our own soul's detriment or that of our brother whom we may cause to stumble.

On Friday evening, December 11, Dr. Hutton, of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, addressed the students on the subject, "True Greatness," his text

being, "If any man would become great among you let him become servant of all."

Dr. Hutton told us that the desire to become great was a God-given almost universal and on the whole, a most commendable one but that most of us needed to be cautioned lest we emphasize false values and escape the true, and thus mistake the ends for which we live. In a most striking comparison of the false greatness represented in the characters of Pharoah, Herod the Great, and Nero with the true and lasting greatness of Moses, Jesus and St. Paul, Dr. Hutton indelibly impressed the fact that true and lasting greatness is attained only through a life of unselfish service and love. As a parting word he asked those present to carry away with them the memory picture as a manger, a cross, and in between the two, a life of humble service; the life story, in brief, of one whose greatness has not dimmed throughout the years but on the contrary has grown brighter with time.

## Preps Draw Up Resolutions.

On the departure of Professor Henderson from Millsaps Preparatory School, the student body of that institution formed the following resolutions and presented the professor with a handsome traveling toilet set.

Whereas, Severe sickness has made necessary the departure of Professor Henderson from our midst, and his relinquishment of the position of Head Master of Millsaps Preparatory School for the remainder of the session; and,

Whereas, Professor Henderson has proven himself an efficient and capable Head Master, and has, by his amiable and exemplary discharge of his duties, won the esteem and affection of those with whom he has come into contact.

Therefore, Be it resolved, That we, the faculty and the students of Millsaps Preparatory School, exceedingly regret Professor Henderson's leaving us, and sincerely hope and pray that he may soon be fully restored to his health and enabled to renew his association with us.

Be it further resolved, That a suitable remembrance be pre-

sented to Professor Henderson, as a token of our appreciation and affection.

Be it further resolved, That we desire to express our appreciation of Mrs. Henderson, who, though not officially connected with the

school, has by her gracious presence added much to the pleasure of life in the dormitory.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Professor Henderson.

#### SHAKESPEARE UP TO DATE.

This is the modern story  
Of those lovers, true and tried,  
Brave Romeo and his Juliet,  
And other folk beside.

Said Romeo, "Will you wed me?  
Said she, "Pray do not make  
So Much Ado About Nothing,  
I'll marry for your sake.

"We'll set the time and place now,  
If that will suit you best;  
It shall be As You Like It,  
And you may name each guest."

On Twelfth Night they were  
married.

It was a stately show,  
Where all of Shakespeare's  
people

Were walking to and fro.

Two Gentlemen of Verona

Waited on the groom;

The Merry Wives of Windsor

Made music in the room.

The Merchant of Venice was usher

To these guests so fine and gay,

While Hamlet, Prince of Denmark,

Gave the fair bride away.

Great Julius Ceasar led the van

With plumes and banner bright;

King Lear and Macbeth arm in

arm,

A truly royal sight.

Anthony and Cleopatra,

With jewels' flash and gleam,

Made of the stately pageant

A Midsummer Night's Dream.

But the swarthy Moor, Othello,

Suddenly changed the scene

Into a Comedy of Errors

With his wit so sharp and keen:

When he joked the blushing

Romeo

About Taming of the Shrew;

But they gave him Measure for

Measure

Without any more ado.

A threatening Tempest rose then,

But King Henry broke its spell

By telling a merry Winter's Tale;

And All's Well that Ends Well!

—By E. A. Matthews.

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Please put me down for one year's subscription to The Purple and White, for which I agree to pay \$1.00, before November 1.

Signed.....

Address.....



## LOCALS.

The last week of work and we will rest till next year.

Miss Buck: "Professor, how do you decline a man?"

Twenty-third of December and a railroad ticket. Nuf sed.

Wanted—An additional day for Christmas.—Student Body.

Someone asked what was the meaning of "Moot Court?"

Did anyone find fault with our last Lyceum entertainment?

What is the use of calling the names of the absentees at chapel?

The Lyceum number last Thursday night was a "howling" success.

Give your laundry to Garraway, Agent, Jackson Steam Laundry.

What would be the United States' attitude if Germany invades Canada?

R. J. Bingham, otherwise known as Jake, is teaching at Meridian, Texas.

Why does Judge Lee patrol North State street, especially opposite Belhaven?

Brother W. D. Barrett of the '12 Freshman class was on the campus last week.

Dr. Kern is in the lime light again with his post-card lectures.

What is the matter with the Senior class that it can not get together and elect an Annual staff?

I understand that it snowed at the University last Thursday. Guess their "Profs" are cold hearted.

We are thankful indeed for the additional day granted by the Faculty.

Why should we worry if the Profs insist on flunking us. The sun will come up again just as if nothing had happened.

The weather doesn't seem very promising at the present time but what will we care for the weather this time two weeks hence?

One of last year's "nine" wants to know if Professor Withers is going to fall in love while on the basket ball trip.

The reason why so many college fellows write to Belhaven girls must be that those letters don't have to be stamped.

The Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon held a most important and interesting meeting with Prof. Withers, last Saturday.

We should not miss a chance to boost our teams and speakers while we are at home. So that our friends will be expecting us to win.

The number of Phi Beta Kappa's on the campus last week should prove an incentive for more consistent work in the future.

Bronco Billy says that Analytic Geometry is the cream of Mathematics. Maybe it is, but it certainly requires a lot of churning to get the butter.

W. E. Morse '12, was on the campus last week visiting friends and Frat mates. He is making good in the Senior law class at "Ole Miss" this year.

Houston Evans didn't hear from his girl Thursday. Thursday p. m. when he had his weekly shave the barber charged twenty-five cents. "Why so costly?" said "Happy?"

The barber replied: "Oh, but today your face is much longer."

## The Daniel Studio

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Jackson, Mississippi - - - Both Phones 839

Happy Huddleston is certainly holding down the job as head master of the Preparatory School. If you don't believe it just consult some of the noisy Preps.

Mrs. Edward Mayes has given to the Lamar Literary Society a small portrait of Senator Lamar. This picture will be enlarged and hung in the Lamar Hall. The Lamar's are planning to have it unveiled before long.

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and  
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**TATOMS**

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Dr. Kern in Fershman English: "Mr. Green, which of the five senses do we try to please most in description?" Mr. Green, "Taste."

Mr. V. Burkett Hathorn, who has been teaching a Prep. School in Mexico, Missouri, will be on the campus before the holidays begin. All will be glad to see him.

Rapid improvement is being made in the Glee Club. Last practice some new songs were practiced and good results were received. Keep the work going and great success will follow.

The Epworth League of Galloway Memorial Church entertained its friends last Friday night. Millsaps boys were numerous and are always extended an invitation to this league's socials.

A wail of despair was heard from the Freshman Latin class when Dr. Swartz left. The cause of the wail was not the fact that Dr. Swartz had gone but because Miss Green gives such long lessons.

"Red" Adams, who won all Southern honors in football at the University of Mississippi and was captain of the team in his last year, is with the Texas Board of Health with headquarters at Austin. His brother, Fred, is with him.

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As cold weather approaches  
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All Styles and Fabrics.



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**J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee**

Galloway Literary Society met Friday evening and installed officers. Very appropriate remarks were made by the old and the new president, Messrs. Henry and Clark. Appointed a question committee of Messrs. Wells, Carraway and O'Donnell. R. T. Henry was appointed Chaplain and Broom sargeant-at-arms.



Ione Green says that she is tired of waiting. For what?

Boyd Campbell spent last summer in the wheat fields of Dakota. He had the misfortune to break his leg in a football scrimmage during the early part of the season and was on crutches for two months.

Dr. Watkins, Dr. Sullivan, Prof. Harrell and Prof. Lin, went to conference; Dr. Swartz went to the S. I. A. A. meeting. What became of the rest of the faculty?

#### NOW LISTEN, BOYS!

There is nothing in the world that so continuously detracts from one's ability for close and prolonged work as eyestrain. Often the sole difference between a good student and a poor student is eyestrain.

To do your best and be your best you must have Restful vision, and this is not possible with eyestrain.

Listen: Those floating specs, that blurred vision for distance after studying, that congested feeling in the brain, those red, inflamed lids, those styes, that headache, neuralgia, insomnia, indigestion, are all indicative of eyestrain, and can be at once and permanently relieved with properly fitted glasses.

Once more, Listen: I will gladly examine any Millsaps' student's eyes without charge, and advise him in the premises.

Reference: Your President and almost entire faculty.

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Annex: Rooms without bath, One Dollar and Half per Day and Upwards. Rooms with bath, Three Dollars per Day and Upwards.

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# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1915

NO. 13

## MILLSAPS ATHLETIC EVENTS

### Our Team Making Excellent Record.

On January 15, the first game of the basket ball schedule at home was played with Clark Memorial College, in which the squad was victorious. Since then we have played Ellisville and Mize; in both games our team was decidedly the victor. These are the only games played at home so far and the team has certainly redeemed itself for its defeats on the Southern trip. We are all proud of the showing the boys have made and a great deal of credit is certainly due the coach. The team has made wonderful progress since the beginning of the season and is a credit to the school. From the showing made it seems as if the home games will be one long string of victories.

### Millsaps Swamps C. M. C.

In the first game of the season on the home court, the Varsity squad decisively defeated Clark Memorial College in a fast, hard game. The game was very exciting from beginning to end and was an exhibition of brilliant playing by both teams.

C. M. C. put up a good game but were simply outclassed as was shown by the score, 55 to 22.

The first half ended with the score 31 to 4 in favor of Millsaps. In the second half the Varsity ran up 24 more points, while C. M. C. only got 18 more to their credit.

Holt played a beautiful game at forward, getting 12 field goals and 3 foul goals, to his credit.

(Continued on page three)

## JOINT MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

### Extemporaneous Debate a Heated and Most Interesting One.

The latest excitement in literary society circles was a joint session of the Galloways and Lamars held in the Galloway Hall on the last Friday night before exams. Mr. C. C. Clark, president of the Galloway Literary Society, was the presiding officer of the evening, the most interesting feature being an extemporaneous debate on the subject:

"Resolved, That love has a greater influence than money."

Representing the Lamars Messrs. Hillman, Williams and Alford were appointed by the president to argue the question from the standpoint of the affirmative.

Those appointed to represent the Galloways in upholding the negative were: Messrs. Broom, Henry and Garraway.

An animated and most interesting debate followed during which both sides presented a creditable array of argument.

The Galloway negative speakers cited in an effective manner the classic instances of money's having influenced history. The traitors Arnold and Judas, were called to mind; and Esau, the hairy man, who sold his birthright. The Lamars replied in kind, enumerating the various kinds of love: God's love, mothers' love, sweethearts' love, etc., elaborating at length upon the influence of each. Both sides did well! A tie was apparent and doubtless the debate would have resulted in a "hung jury" had

(Continued on page 6)

## LYCEUM GOERS ENJOY RARE TREAT

### Beauchamps Lecture Was Help- ful, Enjoyable, and Worthful.

The Millsaps Lyceum management provided a rare treat for their patrons on January the thirteenth in the person of Lou J. Beauchamp, "the original humorous philosopher," who delivered his popular lecture, "The Sunny Side of Life," on the evening of this date in the Millsaps College Chapel. Mr. Beauchamp is a peer among those who have appeared on the local platform and he spoke to an interested and appreciative audience which fairly filled to its capacity the large new chapel hall. Seldom have we had an attraction of this nature which gave such general satisfaction.

Mr. Beauchamp is truly a combination sort of a man, his eloquence being an odd, yet happy mixture of wit and humor, pathos and seriousness. Each laugh that he provoked contained a lesson; each serious emotion, a smile; and his every humorous shaft was packed with important truth and thoughtful lessons.

Beauchamp is in truth going round doing good for he is doubtless waking some people up to an appreciation of the great truth expressed in James Russell Lowell's lines:

"New occasions teach new duties; time makes ancient good uncouth;  
They must upward still and onward who would keep abreast of Truth."

In our age, as in every other, men are too prone to be "worshippers of light ancestral," while

(Continued on page 3)

## "MEL" JOHNSON LEADS Y. M. C. A.

### "Grute" Opens Picture Show in Opposition to Istrione.

At 7 o'clock Friday evening, Jan. 29th, Rev. Melville Johnson addressed the members of the Y. M. C. A. in their hall in the new main building, and since Johnson is one of us, and one of the best liked men on the campus at that, it goes without saying that his message was an especially interesting one to the college students who heard him. Mr. Johnson's text was taken from the first chapter of Romans; the theme of his discourse was based on these words: "I am debtor both to the Greek and the Barbarian, both to the wise and the unwise. He dwelt at length upon strength and the source of strength, enforcing the fact of our being each one dependent upon some other, in some degree at least, for our strength; and that we are all debtors not only to our Creator, but also to one another. Further than this, Mr. Johnson emphasized the fact of our being our brother's keeper, and made the point that the better one is prepared to help others, the greater are the obligations resting upon him for his responsibilities increase with his powers.

The speaker then made a special application of these general truths to college life and college students, showing that while we have the opportunity to prepare ourselves we should make use of it, not merely for our own advancement but in order that we might be the better able to help our fellows. He said that

(Continued on page 6)



## The College Directory

### OFFICERS.

Dr. A. F. Watkins.....	President
Dr. J. M. Sullivan.....	Vice President
Dr. J. Reese Lin.....	Secretary
Dr. M. W. Swartz.....	Treasurer
Dr. A. A. Kern.....	Librarian

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#### Kappa Sigma.

T. L. Carraway.....	Secretary
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#### Pi Kappa Alpha.

W. C. McLean, Jr. ....	Secretary
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#### Sigma Upsilon.

A. A. Kern.....	Secretary
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### SORORITIES.

#### Kappa Delta.

Miss Henrietta Lowther.....	Secretary
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#### Phi Mu.

Miss E. Watkins.....	Secretary
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### PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Prof. H. C. Henderson.....	Head Master
Mrs. M. E. Joyce.....	Matron

#### Y. M. C. A.

E. L. Hillman.....	President
C. A. Parks.....	Vice President
M. Johnson.....	Secretary
C. C. Clark.....	Treasurer

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

L. H. Jackson.....	President
W. S. Pearman.....	Vice President
M. W. Swartz.....	Secretary-Treasurer
James McClure.....	Base Ball Manager
H. S. Henley.....	Asst. Base Ball Mgr.
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Speaking of "ancient springs of inspiration welling through one's spirit," how is this for a fresh one recently tapped?

The many friends of Homer Lee, who maintain that the usual manner of this young man is rather staid and matter-of-fact, can explain in but one way the impassioned manner in which he debated, recently the cause of woman suffrage. Only one answer will suffice to explain the wondrously vivid language picture which he drew of the "not far distant day when the flower of our southern womanhood shall, in all her purity, come into her own and with delicate, artistic fingers, cast the snow white ballot that shall prove the balm in gilead to purge us from all the sores that afflict our body politic!"

Truly has it been said that "the soul's armor is never well set to the heart, 'till a woman's hand hath set it!"

The "survival of the fittest," today comes to a conclusion and we should perform our daily work with ease and pleasure after having two weeks of strenuous brain food.

The race from January 'till June is a long one. To succeed we must be diligent in our work and earnest in our application. Fellow Students, what think you of advocating three examinations per year?

This is the second edition since our holidays.

Since then several changes have been unavoidably made.

Some have changed from the fear of failing on exams. to the cheerful realization of a pass and even a hundred.

Few who hoped to pass, now look forward with a determination to the days of March.

Besides that our very efficient editor, Mr. G. P. Fant, has found it necessary to leave school. Though we are not so unfortunate at last, for we have secured as editor one of the best writers in school, Mr. Ford Bufkin.

"Bronco Billy" was given the wrong name when he came to Millsaps. It must now be changed to "Bronco Buster."

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The girl without a 11.  
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I wrote 2 U B 4  
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1 calm I D A bright  
But 8T miles from U I must  
Not miss this chance 2 write.

& 1st. if NE NV U  
B EZ, mind it not.

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forgot.

If NE friendship show

& if U cannot cut a —  
Or cause an !  
I hope U'll put a .  
To each ?

I know I love U 2 XS;  
U're virtuous and Y's  
N XLNC U XL  
All others N my I's.

This SA until U I C  
I pray U to yQ's

& do not burn N F I G  
My quaint and wayward MU's.

## MILLSAPS ATHLETIC EVENTS.

(Continued from first page)

Black played a good game for C. M. C., getting 6 field goals and 2 fouls.

### Line Up.

Millsaps. C. M. C.  
Sparks Hillman  
Center.  
Holt, Williams Moss, Black  
Forwards.  
O'Donnell, Cook, Rooker, Fischer  
Guards.

### Summary.

Fouls by Millsaps, 4.  
Fouls by C. M. C., 6.  
Field Goal, Holt, 12; Williams, 6; Sparks, 6; Cook, 2; Black, 6; Moss, 2; Hillman, 2.  
Foul Goals, Holt, 3; Black, 2.

### Varsity Swamps Ellisville.

In a very fast and snappy game Ellisville was defeated by Millsaps by the score of 43 to 18. The game was interspersed with brilliant playing, often bordering on to sensational.

On the Southern trip Ellisville defeated us but any one who witnessed this contest could easily see we had them outclassed in every phase of the game. At the end of the first half the score was 65 to 8 in favor of Millsaps but in the last half the boys ran up 28 points to their opponents 10.

### Line Up.

Millsaps. Ellisville.  
Sparks Hillman  
Center.  
Holt, Williams Williams, Murry  
Forwards.  
O'Donnell Crosby  
Cook Bartwell  
Guards.  
Field Goals, Williams, 3; Holt, 5; Cook, 4; Sparks, 6; Murray, 6; Wilburn, 1; Hillman, 2.

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### Mize Goes Down in Defeat.

In place of the game with A. & M. College, which was called off, Mize was substituted. Mize had a good team and put up a plucky fight but were simply out-classed as the score, 50 to 21, indicates.

The entire varsity team played good ball and were on the job from beginning to end. The game was pretty rough at times but this only added to the excitement.

### Line Up.

Millsaps. Mize.  
Sparks Gambriel  
Center.  
Holt Richardson  
Williams Ward  
Forwards.  
O'Donnell Sullivan  
Cook Johnson  
Guards.

Substitutes — Haywood for Richardson, Harrington for Ward, McDonald and Moore for Sullivan.

Foul Goals: Millsaps, 6; Mize, 3; Field Goals: Williams, 6; Sparks, 6; O'Donnell, 2; Cook, 2; Richardson, 4; Ward, 1; Sullivan, 3; Gambriel, 1.

Miss Bailey in Science Hall: "I am looking for Dr. Sullivan."

Prof. Howell: "He is down below."

### LYCEUM GOERS ENJOY RARE TREAT.

(Continued from page 1)

"their tender spirits flee from the rude grasp of the great Impulse" that would impel them to undertake the solution of the great economic, social, and industrial problems that are crying for solution in our country today. It is a great mistake for men to become imbued with the idea that "all virtue is the pasts," for Humanity does, in truth, sweep onward, and today, perhaps as never before in the history of the world, she is confronted with grave and serious problems which demand and require for their solution "men of present valour" who, like our forefathers, are willing to "launch their Mayflower and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea." Give us more men like Beauchamp! We college men need to be waked up to a realization of the responsibilities that must soon be ours.

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C. W. O'Donnell.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

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That the above is not a syllogism we are quite positive; that it illustrates logical order, we are prepared to maintain with assurance; and Professor Lin's definition, notwithstanding, some of us are convinced that it is a proposition, for we are up against it.

★ ★ ★ ★

Are you in the habit of letting some one else do your thinking for you? If so, remember that "truth gains more, even by the errors of one who, with due study, thinks for himself than by the true opinions of those who only hold them because they do not suffer themselves to think." If you have a poetic nature and can't appreciate Mill's logic, maybe you'll get balsam from Browning. He puts it like this: "It were better youth should strive through acts uncouth, toward making, than repose on aught found made." We can't help it. Out of the mouth of two reliable witnesses, like these, a thing is confirmed.

## INTROSPECTION.

Altogether too often we hear it charged by outsiders that the student body and alumni of Millsaps College are lacking in that enthusiasm and untiring loyalty to their alma mater that so admirably characterize the students and alumni of our sister institutions in the State, and though some of us outwardly resent these implications and indignantly deny and attempt to refute them, yet in the light of facts that are becoming apparently more and more flagrant as years go by, does it not behoove us to admit, to ourselves at least, that there is a degree of truth in these allegations? How else, indeed, shall we be able to arrive at a remedy? And though to us as a student body, the process of a self-examination may be immediately painful, who is there who can doubt the ultimate wisdom of our taking an introspective glance at the present time, even though it reveal a condition of affairs of which we are not proud? Is it likely that we shall initiate remedial measures until we honestly recognize and frankly admit that in the past we have not measured up to a high standard in this regard?

And if the Purple and White, as the official publication of the student body, with Millsaps best interests closest to its heart, should be permitted to enforce by concrete example our general suggestions above, we would point to the Bobashela affair as we have had occasion to observe it this session. And should we be allowed to propound questions, which in our opinion, should receive the careful consideration of all, we would ask the following: Shall we regard the present annual situation, which every one of us must deplore, as an isolated incident with no particular significance and as bearing no relation to our ideals and practices in the past, or shall we see in it the logical result of conditions which exist in our midst, and which in turn have resulted from narrow ideals? Have we, as a College, permitted factionalism among us to become so rife as to destroy the unity of our student body? Have we, the students of Mill-

saps College, allowed loyalty to clique to rise above loyalty to college? If, in order to be honest with ourselves, we must answer these questions in the affirmative, does it behoove us to pass over lightly or thoughtlessly a resulting situation, the development of which should perhaps be as significant to us as was the handwriting of old to Belshazzor and his court? Should we not at least heed the warning that it gives?

On the one hand we know that the spirit of party has its root in the strongest passions of the human mind, and is apparently inseparable from human nature; that it exists in different shapes in all forms of society, in some instances more or less stifled, controlled or suppressed; that if unrestrained it agitates communities with illfounded jealousies and false alarms, kindling the ammosity of one part against another. On the other hand, "he who runs" cannot but read that the old truism, "United we stand, divided we fall," was never truer than when spoken of a small institution like ours. Millsaps' best interest, as well as the best interest of every individual man who matriculated here, demands a united student body. The growth and prosperity of our college depend very largely upon our presenting, with hearts loyal to her a solid and united front to the enemy. Shall we not learn the lesson of the recent factional fomentations that have militated so effectively against this unity, and concentrate our efforts to mitigate, to assuage, aye, to quench, as far as is possible, the factional spirit that has mani-

festated itself in the deadlock of our College Annual proceedings?

In behalf of the Larger Good The Purple and White pleads for unity. Let's be loyal to Millsaps, men! We're such a small college. Let's endeavor to make that tie first among us which binds every member of our college community! And if the attainment of this ideal involves the plucking out of a narrow visioned eye that offends or the cutting off of a hand that would limit its grasp of fellowship so as to exclude the humblest member of our student body, let's make the sacrifice!

After all, and aside from what is best for Millsaps as a whole, if ours is the true ideal of personal success, the Christian ideal of friendship and service, are we not unjust to ourselves when we limit our scope of influence by drawing to close the lines of factional cleavage?

## The 1914 Kiss.

Apropos of the six-foot limit that the moving picture censorship has assigned to moving picture kisses, Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, said in New York:

"A kiss in my time was a fleeting thing. But nowadays!

"At Atlantic City the other evening a youth was heard to murmur passionately to a lovely girl in the moonlight:

"Just one more kiss, darling! Just one more!"

"No, dear," the girl answered. "There isn't time. The hotel closes at 2, you know, and it's nearly midnight now."

Exams are over and most of us feel a great deal better.

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## LOCALS.

"Booger" Hillman, and "Mark Twain" Ford, otherwise distinguished as "Bill-Durnit," attended the matinee at the Istrione last Friday afternoon, or . . . that is to say . . . they intended going, . . . but . . . they went to the Majestic instead. "Darn" these special pictures when you haven't got but a quarter between you!

"Cush-I-Ned" McCluer, national secretary of the "Anti-Kissing League of America," is said to have fallen from grace during the Christmas holidays at a country candy pulling. Just what modern Eve of iniquity is responsible for the downfall of this devout man is not known. Suffice it to say that the cause for which he has labored so effectively in the past has suffered an irreparable loss, for his enemies are making the most of his inconsistent conduct.

Messrs. Harmon and Conner were added to the Honor Council, which already was composed of C. C. Clark and M. F. Keister from the senior class, T. L. Carraway from the junior, D. M. White from the sophomore and S. Caffey from the freshmen.

We are glad to have with us Mr. Nyles Mosley, a former student from the University.

If Dr. Swartz tells us, "tomorrow will be a rainy day," we will wear our raincoats. We have faith in him since his prophecy has been true concerning the "scalp taking" basket ball team.

If fish is good brain food, all of us ought to have been fed on whales during exams.

E. M. Sumner paid a visit to his home last week.

Doc Cook: "Are we going to have a picture show in chapel this morning?"

Fant: "Crazy, don't you know that you can't have a picture show in the open daylight."

Doc Cook: "Yes, but I thought that Dr. Sullivan had invented a new way so that you could have them in the day time."

Let everyone get behind our new editor and help him make our paper a success.

Exams have passed. The next great epoch in the life of Millsaps is when we shall get "Mississippi's goat" in basket ball.

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(Continued from page 1)

the happiest man in the world was the man who had given his own life, the most unreservedly, to the service of humanity; that a man may heap up monuments of money or carve his name high on the scutcheon of fame, and yet, if he has never experienced the joy that comes from an act of benevolence toward some one who is weaker than himself, his whole life has been devoid of true happiness; that one may revel in the pleasures of the world to the utmost extent and call this enjoyment, but that there is, by virtue of the grace of God, another and a higher nature in man that must be satisfied and this nature can be satisfied only by unselfish and devoted service to others; that on the one hand, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn;" that on the other, these words have come ringing down the long vista of the centuries, "The wealth of the soul is the only true wealth."

After this service all present were invited to the college chapel where Dr. Sullivan has his picture show located, and, upon arrival there, the young ladies and gentlemen were entertained for some time by the Doctor. He showed lots of stereopticon views, including a view of Niagara, Westminster Abbey, Rheims Cathedral, St. Pauls, and many other great buildings of the world. He showed us many quiet country scenes of lakes, rivers, and mountains, also one or two moving picture scenes. Everyone enjoyed it and some asked what was the use of going to town at night to the movies and risk being caught when we have a show right here in our chapel.

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(Continued from page 1)

not Mr. Alford of the Lamars, in a telling rejoinder, attacked the reliability of the facts as presented by the Galloway's, thereby compromising their integrity in the minds of the judges. Mr. Alford is a Divinity student, and his being well versed in scripture probably "saved the day" for his team. As before mentioned, the negative speakers had made among other points, this one, viz: That Esau, the hairy man of Scriptural fame, sold his interest in his father's plantation for a small and insignificant sum of money. Mr. Alford, in his rejoinder, attacked this point vigorously, maintaining that it was not well made in that the Biblical Esau sold his share in the inheritance, not for money, but for a mess of 'Possum, or O'possum, (the P. & W. reporter is a little deaf, but he thinks Mr. Alford said "Possum"). His statement was immediately challenged by the negative team, but Mr. Alford was able to prove by "Parson Gilbert" that he was right; and while this Esau point was, in fact, insignificant as compared with others made by the negative speakers, Mr. Alford had succeeded in poisoning the minds of the judges against the opposite team, it being but logical to conclude that debaters who would misquote the Holy Scripture in order to make a point might also be guilty of other misquotations beyond the power of the judges to detect. The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

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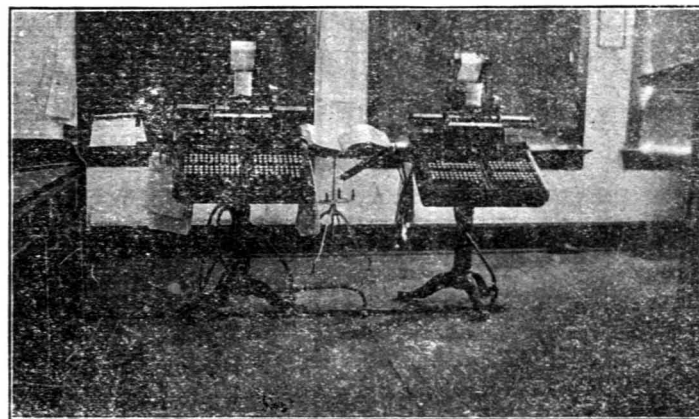
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**PREP LOCALS.**

A mass meeting of the Prep School was called by Mr. Kaa F. Blue, president of the Senior Class, on Friday morning, Jan. 22, for the purpose of electing committees for the Annual Prep reception. Messrs. Shipman, Edmonds, and Vaiden were elected to compose the Invitation Committee; Messrs. Harris, Wilson, and Ratliff for the Program Committee, and Messrs. Bailey, Williams, and Moss for the Decoration Committee. It was further decided to hold the reception on Friday evening, Feb. 19, as that is the Friday evening nearest Washington's birthday.

The try-out for the Triangle Debate against French Camp and Chamberlain-Hunt was held in the Preparatory Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 22. The subject for this year is: "Resolved, That the United States should materially increase her army and navy at the present time. The judges, Dr. Kern, Dr. Swartz, and Prof.

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Prof. Huddleston thinks "Hair Tonic" Simpson needs spectacles for exams but perhaps a little study would be better.

On last Saturday afternoon the first baseball game of this season was fought out between the Wets and Drys. The game was hard fought from beginning to end but the final score stood 9 to 7 in favor of the Wets. The line-up follows:

**Wets:**

"Zollie" Stevens, c.  
"Gobbler" Harris, 1b.  
"Grandma" Taylor, 2b.  
"Peewee" Shipman, ss.  
"Yellow" Small, 3b.  
"Overall" Simmons, rf.  
"Fatty" Newmair, lf.  
"Spees" Burt, cf.  
"Speedy" Stevens, p.

**Drys:**

"Sister" Bance, c. and rf.  
"Hooks" O'Donnell, p. and cf.  
"Toe" Pope, 1b.  
"Shorty" Greer, 2b.  
"Biscuits" Bradley, ss.  
Bill Bailey, 3b. and p.  
"Hunkie" Sledge, rf. and 3b.  
"Daddy" Clark, cf. and c.  
"Cousin" Taliaferro, lf.  
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**Newest Neckwear and**  
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**manship that no other**  
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**THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS**  
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Phone 109.

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His line of Whitman's, Nunnally's and Allegritti's Candies are always fresh. These Candies are especially popular with the young ladies. When down town make our Store your headquarters, where you are always welcome.

**J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee**

**Not Hit Yet.**

Dan Cupid has always, when hovering about me,  
Put in his arrows and shot upside down.

And instead of the fire tipped ones, as they should be  
Has used those of feathers quite softer than down.

—'16.



Miss Katie May Kidwell, one of last year's co-eds, entertained the Kappa Delta at a theatorium party Friday afternoon, one of the messanine boxes of the Istri-one being reserved for them during the afternoon. Delicious sandwiches were served. After the program they went to McIntyre's. Afterwards Mr. J. W. Wolcott took the girls in his car for a spin around the city.

The impossible has happened. A freshman has made 100 on Latin under Dr. Swartz. And we might add in addition that the freshman was a co-ed.

#### NOW LISTEN, BOYS!

There is nothing in the world that so continuously detracts from one's ability for close and prolonged work as eyestrain. Often the sole difference between a good student and a poor student is eyestrain.

To do your best and be your best you must have Restful vision, and this is not possible with eyestrain.

Listen: Those floating specs, that blurred vision for distance after studying, that congested feeling in the brain, those red, inflamed lids, those styes, that headache, neuralgia, insomnia, indigestion, are all indicative of eyestrain, and can be at once and permanently relieved with properly fitted glasses.

Once more, Listen: I will gladly examine any Millsaps' student's eyes without charge, and advise him in the premises.

Reference: Your President and almost entire faculty.

E. R. v. SEUTTER,

Dr. of Optics. Dr. of Ophthalmology.  
Century Building,

JACKSON, - - MISSISSIPPI.

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MUSIC EVERY NIGHT  
THE PLACE TO GET YOUR HOT  
AND COLD DRINKS.

Faculty and Students at Millsaps  
Greetings from

## The Majestic

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Cultured.

The Professors' Responsibilities are great. The Students' work is hard. Both mean fatigue. Fatigue makes change indispensable. John Wesley preached the Gospel of Change. So we help Millsaps—an hour or so after studies at the Majestic will tone you up for the next day's work.

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Is Your Change.

Positive Decency will be Found Here  
in Keeping with Your Splendid  
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Daily.



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EUROPEAN PLAN.

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Annex: Rooms without bath, One Dollar and Half per Day and Upwards. Rooms with bath, Three Dollars per Day and Upwards.

When two or more persons occupy the same room an extra charge of One Dollar per Day per each extra person is made.

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NIFTY

# CAPS

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QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1915

NO. 14

## STARTLING CHARGES OF MALFEASANCE!

### Galloway Officers Impeached!

On Friday night, February the fifth, the Galloway Literary Society was called to order by President C. C. Clark and, as the regular secretary was absent, Mr. F. M. Tatum was appointed to act as secretary in his stead. Immediately upon the close of the opening prayer by the chaplain, Mr. K. M. Broom arose from his seat and with grave dignity and impressive seriousness moved that every officer of the Society for the second term be impeached! Mr. Broom declared that he had been a member of the Galloway Society for four years and that never during that time had he witnessed such flagrant disregard of duty on the part of officers as that manifested by the second term officers of this session. He charged that certain of these officers had not been to a single meeting of the Society since the time of their inauguration, and he was able to cite many instances where some of these officers had neglected their duty on account of conflicting social engagements. Toward the close of his speech Mr. Broom became very bitter and with a vehemence that was little short of terrible leveled the keen shafts of his invectives against the President in particular. His biting sarcasm, his powerful command of facts and figures, his cutting wit have but two parallels in history, viz: in Burke's arraignment of Warren Hastings before the House of Lords and in Cicero's orations against Catiline.

When the speaker had finished and sat down, the house was silent for a moment with consternation.

(Continued on page 3)

## MILLSAPS DEFEATS UNIVERSITY 62-18

Loses in Hard Fought Game with Mississippi College—  
Plucky Game—Score 24-22.

Last Monday night Mississippi College won from Millsaps by the close score of 24 to 22.

Although our team was defeated, it was by such a close score and our boys put up such a brilliant fight that we can hardly call it a defeat.

The game was one of the hardest fought ever witnessed on the local court. At some stages it was pretty rough but our boys put up a clean fight all the way through.

It was anybody's game until the last whistle blew. It was evident from the beginning that the game was going to be an exciting one and it certainly came up to every one's expectations.

It is impossible to praise our team too much for the brilliant fight they made during the whole game. Every man on the team played star ball.

Hattox, for Mississippi College, played a good, clean game, throwing the goal that decided the game. At the end of the first half the score stood 14 to 10 in favor of Millsaps; but in the last half the Varsity secured only eight points while the Mississippi team secured fourteen points.

### Line-Up..

Millsaps.	Miss. College.
Center.	
T. Sparks .....	Green
Forwards.	
Holt, Williams.....	Hattox, Therrell
Guards.	
Cook, O'Donnell.....	Henson, Cooper

### Summary.

Field Goals: Sparks, 4; Williams, 3; Holt, 1; Cook, 1;

O'Donnell, 1; Green, 1; Hattox, 6; Therrell, 4.

Fouls: By Millsaps, 4; by Mississippi College, 7.

Fouls thrown by Holt, 2; by Therrell, 2.

### University Defeated 62-18.

Last Thursday night Millsaps met and defeated "Ole Miss." in a good, clean game of basket ball. From the first it could easily be seen that our team was far superior in both speed and teamwork, but the game was by no means a "walk-over." It required fast, steady work to pile up the big score, and our boys furnished plenty of it.

The most striking feature of the game was the clean playing of both teams. Millsaps, of course, never intends to play dirty, and the University and its coach are to be congratulated upon their education in clean playing. During the entire game the University did not foul. This is very commendable and proof enough of their sportsmanlike playing. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the students did not come out as strong as to the preceding games, but those there kept plenty of "pep" in the game and showed the team that we were with them to the last.

Millsaps was never in better form, each man played an excellent game from beginning to end. Holt at forward and Sparks at center threw goals almost at will, both making successful shots when they seemed impossible.

Yank Greenway was back in the game during the first half

(Continued on page 6)

## FRATERNITIES INITIATE PLEDGES

### Kappa Sigma.

On Saturday night, February 6, nine men were, after several days' work, duly initiated into the brotherhood to serve its mysteries and its benefits, its misfortunes and its success.

Messrs. McGehee, Ventress, Alford, Holloman, Birmingham, Wilkinson, Bingham, Bynum, and Powell, were initiated. Mr. Reid Lipscomb passed the examinations but the arrangement of his units in mathematics prevented his legal initiation.

Theirs was the usual apparel except the hat, which was somewhat white and transparent.

The initiation was conducted entirely in the Chapter House except a short "campus tour," where unknown places were discovered.

Thirty minutes before Sunday morning, nine members were added to the brotherhood of Kappa Sigma who are in years to come to hold up the welfare of the fraternity.

### Kappa Alpha.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 6, 1915, Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha, held its annual initiation at her Chapter House at 1416 North West St. At eight o'clock, with the assistance of our brothers in whom the Alpha Mu Chapter initiated the following men:

1. Eben Edmonds, of Jackson.
2. Alfred Yarbrough Harper, of Jackson.
3. Edward Yerger, Jr., of Jackson.
4. Thomas P. Sparks, Jr., of Jackson.
5. Lewis Longinotti, of Durant.
6. G. B. Ramsey, of Durant.
7. John Ellis Carr, of Natchez.



## The College Directory

### OFFICERS.

Dr. A. F. Watkins.....President  
Dr. J. M. Sullivan.....Vice President  
Dr. J. Reese Lin.....Secretary  
Dr. M. W. Swartz.....Treasurer  
Dr. A. A. Kern.....Librarian

### FRATERNITIES.

**Kappa Alpha.**  
M. L. Rogers.....Secretary  
**Kappa Sigma.**  
T. L. Carraway.....Secretary  
**Pi Kappa Alpha.**  
W. C. McLean, Jr. ....Secretary  
**Sigma Upsilon.**  
A. A. Kern.....Secretary

### SORORITIES.

**Kappa Delta.**  
Miss Henrietta Lowther.....Secretary  
**Phi Mu.**  
Miss E. Watkins.....Secretary

### PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Prof. H. C. Henderson.....Head Master  
Mrs. M. E. Joyce.....Matron

### Y. M. C. A.

E. L. Hillman.....President  
C. A. Parks.....Vice President  
M. Johnson.....Secretary  
C. C. Clark.....Treasurer

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

L. H. Jackson.....President  
W. S. Pearman.....Vice President  
M. W. Swartz.....Secretary-Treasurer  
James McClure.....Base Ball Manager  
H. S. Henley.....Asst. Base Ball Mgr.  
W. C. McLean, Jr. ....Foot Ball Mgr.  
D. R. Capps.....Track Manager  
R. B. Taylor.....Basket Ball Manager

### LITERARY SOCIETIES.

#### Lamar.

E. L. Hillman.....President  
N. Golding.....Vice President  
H. S. Henley.....Treasurer  
Oscar Connor.....Secretary

#### Galloway.

R. T. Henry.....President  
W. M. O'Donnell.....Vice President  
F. M. Tatum.....Secretary  
C. A. Parks.....Treasurer

#### Prentiss.

K. F. Blue.....President  
A. Shipman.....Vice President  
W. J. Edmonds.....Secretary  
W. P. Bailey.....Treasurer

### PREP. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

W. P. Bailey.....Manager

### CLASSES.

#### Senior.

E. L. Hillman.....President  
G. V. Harris.....Vice President  
K. M. Broom.....Secretary  
R. H. Harmon.....Treasurer

#### Junior.

F. M. Tatum.....President  
Ford Bufkin.....Vice President  
Miss Frieda McNeil.....Secretary  
A. D. Hutton.....Treasurer

#### Sophomore.

H. M. Wells.....President  
A. Bending.....Vice President  
Miss Thompson.....Secretary  
P. T. Greenway.....Treasurer

#### Freshman.

J. W. Carr.....President  
R. Ramsey.....Vice President  
T. B. Ford.....Secretary  
J. H. Johnson.....Treasurer

## A GOOD SHOW

### Ginn Gives Satisfaction.

We are indebted to our Lyceum management for another good show, for the Man From Home, rendered as a monodrama by Mr. Wells Watson Ginn, was well received and apparently enjoyed by all.

The plot can not be beaten. The man from Kokomo, as portrayed by Mr. Ginn, proved himself to be a typical son of the American soil, as awkward and ungainly, as sagacious and as honest as a Lincoln. He merited well the compliment which "Doc" persisted in paying him, viz: that he was "a great man," and he succeeded admirably in stripping the veneer from a bunch of titled nonentities and crooks, thereby saving and winning at the same time, the girl of his choice. Without much effort of the imagination we can hear her playing "Sweet Genevieve" to him now, in her "pa's old house up on Main street."

### ZEKE'S CREED.

#### I.

Say fellows, one thing I've found out

Since I left the farm to roam,  
That there ain't no place top  
side of earth

That's jest like home sweet  
home.

I like this college mighty well  
And I think you fellows fine,  
But for solid confit gime me  
home;

It's the old farm for mine.

#### II.

Of course this city life is great  
With all its whirl, but shucks!  
You can get a peck of comfit  
Out of cows and pigs and ducks.  
And when the fare seems special-  
ly bad

And lessons on the bum,  
I longs for ma's big doughnuts  
And I wants to be "to hum."

#### III.

I remember jest before I left  
Ma called me in her room,  
She took her Bible from the shelf,  
She read, then pretty soon  
She began to tell me lots of  
things

## See Our Beautiful Display of the New Schloss-Baltimore Clothes

### FOR FALL AND WINTER

Look over our splendid new line of Schloss-Baltimore Fall and Winter Styles before buying anything new to wear.

We have a wonderful variety, a comprehensive showing of wealth of color and shade to choose from. Come and see them all while the showing is new and fresh.

**The Very Finest Clothes in the  
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correctly styled, beautifully modeled, perfectly fitting, reasonably priced.

**All the New Fall Fashions  
\$15.00 to \$25.00**

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## Athletic Goods

We have an excellent and well assorted stock of Foot Ball, Base Ball, Basket Ball goods, as well as all other kinds of Athletic Goods. Come to our Store and take a look at our stock or write for prices.

## T. McCLELAND HARDWARE COMPANY

Phones 82 and 401

West Capitol Street

Jackson, Mississippi

But the biggest thing she'd say  
Was, 'don't forget your home me  
boy

When you have gone away.

#### IV.

No matter what might come to  
you,

Temptations in yer way,  
Yer place at home is waiting, son  
And yer ma still can pray."  
So fellows, that's the dope you  
know

That makes me blush fer shame

When, boys, they say, "come  
have a drink,"  
Or, "join us in a game."

#### V.

They think I'm green and coun-  
try too

But in their hearts they know,  
They've got a ma that's praying  
to

And she'd be grieving so.  
I'd like me fun and what is more  
They think I am a freak,  
But I just whispers to myself,  
"Yer ma's a praying, Zeke."

## STARTLING CHARGES OF MALFEASANCE!

(Continued from page 1)

nation. No one would have been more surprised had a bomb been exploded in the Society. But only for a moment did quiet reign, for quick as a flash W. M. O'Donnell leaped to his feet and demanded recognition from the chair, and in a speech interspersed with argument and persuasion, he protested against the radical motion made by Mr. Broom, saying that it was rash, hasty and unwarranted. He declared that, though some of Mr. Broom's charges were quite true, the second term officers had performed their duties as well as had the officers of the preceding terms. He pleaded that the present incumbents should be given another chance and that they should not be dealt with so harshly. In behalf of these men, he pointed out the fact that there had been but four meetings of the Society during their term of office; that the Christmas holidays and examinations had intervened with attendant distractions from Literary Society work, and that under such demoralized conditions the accused officers were justifiable in their acts of negligence.

Hardly had this speaker finished his argument and resumed his seat however, when several inflamed and excited members jumped to their feet and demanded a hearing. The President finally recognized Mr. A. W. Garraway. In a speech of stirring and convincing eloquence this gentleman answered the conciliatory argument of the speaker who had just preceded him. He said that the fact of other officers having neglected their duty offered no valid excuse for negligence on the part of present incumbents; that now, housed in a

new hall as the Society was, there was no reason why it should not demand of its officers regular attendance upon the meetings and faithful performance of duties. As had the first speaker, this gentleman became intensely personal, and leveling his gaze upon the Treasurer of the Society he administered to him a scathing rebuke. Shaking his finger in the face of this officer, Mr. Garraway told him that he had done less than any Treasurer the Galloway Society had ever had. He said that he himself had tried to find the Treasurer several times, had endeavored to look him up in order that he might pay him his dues; and he cited other instances of members inquiring who the Treasurer was and where they might run him down. Finally, Mr. Garraway exhausted himself and sat down.

Moved by this merciless criticism of his record, Mr. Parks, the Treasurer, alarmed and fearing impeachment, asked the President to allow him to make his report for the term. His request was granted and having made his report, he, himself, moved that it be accepted. His motion was lost for the want of a second!

All the while several men were clamoring for a hearing but the President now refused to recognize anyone, saying that he wished to be heard for a moment in his own behalf. He denied all the major charges that had been brought against him and in pleading terms made excuse for the minor fact of his having been negligent as an officer. He said that he had been a member of the Galloway Society for many years; that it had always been his ambition, since first he entered college, to be president of his society; that now, that he had achieved this honor, he did not think that it should be mercilessly snatched away from him on the unfounded accusation of such unscrupulous men as those who had preferred the charges against him. His appeal was a plaintive one for justice and mercy. He recalled how, at critical periods in the Society's growth, he had made large contributions to the general fund; he promised in penitance to refrain in the future from social engagements which would conflict with his Literary Society responsibilities.

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are fast in color  
and steadfast in  
service.

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When the President had finished speaking, Mr. F. M. Tatum made a touching appeal in behalf of the accused officers, pointing out the fact that to impeach them would be to disgrace them before the entire student body. He argued that considering the circumstances they had probably done the best they could. He then moved that Mr. Broom's

motion to impeach be tabled. His motion to table, however, was lost for the want of a second!

By this time every one in the Society was clamoring to speak at once. Pandemonium reigned! But the President would recognize no one. Mr. Broom kept insisting that his motion, which had three times been seconded, be put

(Continued on page 6)



# THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.  
Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

W. Ford Bufkin.....Editor-in-Chief  
J. A. Wooton.....Associate Editor  
W. B. Moore.....Athletic Editor  
C. A. Parks.....Y. M. C. A. Editor  
Miss Fannie Buck.....Social Editor  
N. Golding T. L. Carraway  
Local Editors  
Miss E. Watkins.....Exchange Editor  
E. M. Summer.....Business Manager  
W. C. McLean, Jr. Jno. Carr  
Asst. Business Managers  
C. W. O'Donnell.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Mississippi, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One year's subscription.....\$1.50  
Each additional subscription..... 1.00  
Extra copies to subscribers.....10c  
Extra copies to non-subscribers.... 5c

Revenge is mine, thus saith Millsaps. Wait until baseball season and where, oh, where, will be Miss. College?

Judging from the number of applicants that are out for the baseball team, there is going to be strong competition for each position. But this is the life of a winning team.

## BASEBALL.

The baseball season will soon be upon us and all are agreed that Millsaps must have a winning team this season; and with the material available, the outlook is encouraging to say the least. A word of exhortation, however, may not be out of order at this season, for to make our team a pennant winner will require hard practice on the part of every man who intends representing us on the diamond this year. If you have baseball timber in you, begin "limbering up" right away, cut out the cigarettes and sweets, and get the kinks out of your system before the formal opening of the season by beginning at once to do a little systematic training daily.

## CHARACTERISTICS.

"Thought must needs be doubt and inquiry before it can again be affirmation and sacred precept." In the lives of most college men there comes a time when these words are peculiarly true, for in the evolution of the college man's mind a stage is inevitably reached sooner or later, where the irrevocable doom of much that is old must be pronounced; but alas the new does not always immediately appear in its stead! The "divine idea of the world" wrestles with them but only in dim forecastings does it make itself felt; nowhere will it visably reveal itself. "Time is still in pangs of travail" with the new, and did the soul give utterance to its sufferings at these periods in the college man's life, the poignant cries of moral distress borne about on every wind would be: "I have nothing to hold to;" "I have nowhere to stand;" "I am on sinking said!" For the most part, however, these inner struggles are fought out alone and in silence. It is likely that they must needs be so. But however this be, there is surely no one to be found who would attempt to estimate the priceless worth at this critical period, of a helping hand, or a hopeful word, or the example of a faithful life from one who has passed through the deep waters of doubt and reached in safety the farther shore. How many go down because they cannot see the beconing hand of a comrade who has crossed? Far too many for the world's good, we must answer! It is here that many are stranded on the shoals, give up in despair, strangle the higher instincts within them, sell their birthright for a mess of pottage, as it were, harken to the call of the world, and for the rest of their lives hide behind some worldly ambition from

"The light across the sea  
Which haunts the soul and  
will not let it be."

Soon they forget that they are born to die, and of their lives, which, strictly meditated, contain in them an Immensity and an Eternity, they "can henceforth conceive lightly, as of a

simple implement wherewith to do day labor and earn wages!"

Are we not fortunate in that our lot is cast in a Christian institution where, in the periods of storm and stress, the helping hand may be had, the hopeful word may be heard, and where the victorious life is lived? For in this age of intellectual ferment and spiritual unrest are they not fortunate to whom the content of knowledge is interpreted in terms of Life? May we not be justly proud of our college, and loyal, and true?

And what of those who instruct us, of whom we can truly say as did Matthew Arnold of his father:

"But thou would'st not alone  
Be saved, . . . .  
Conquer and come to thy goal  
Leaving the rest in the Wild?"

What shall our attitude be toward them, for they have turned, and are becoming to us, "giving the weary a hand?" Shall we not consider them thrice blessed, and worthy of all honor and respect? Is it not likely that we cheat ourselves of much that has intrinsic as well as spiritual value when we keep our receiving vessels upturned in an unappreciative attitude towards our professors?

Autobiography of Latin:  
All are dead who wrote it,  
All are dead who spoke it,  
All die who try to learn it,  
Bless death, they surely earn it.

—A Freshman who "flunked" in Latin.

## CO-OPERATION.

The sincere wish of the Purple and White is that we may please and fairly represent the student body of Millsaps College; and this, in view of our limitations as a staff, we must admit to be no easy task even if undertaken under the most favorable conditions. Without the co-operation of the student body at large, we must confess it an end impossible of attainment; and since our paper must, to a very large extent, represent us to the people of the state, let's get together and make it the very best possible. As a staff we desire and solicit your interest and co-operation. You can help us wonderfully by reporting happenings of interest, by contributing articles or poems, and you can render a service of perhaps equal value by frankly criticising us (to our faces, not to our backs) when in your opinion we do not measure up to the mark. We covet the friendly criticism and suggestions of both faculty and students and will value same higher than we do your compliments.

Put any articles, poems, or locals you may wish to contribute in the Purple and White box attached to the bulletin board, or hand them to the editor, or some member of the staff. Any suggestions or criticisms may in like manner be placed in this box, signed or unsigned; or, if you prefer, we shall be glad to have you tell us about it in person.

We have a new line of Fraternity Stationery. Millsaps Book Store.

## Jackson-Clinton Motor Transit Company

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E. J. ELLZEY, President

## LOCALS.

The many friends of Miss Mary Shurlds were glad to have her visit them on the campus Saturday, and were delighted to learn that she is thinking of being one of us again next session. Miss Shurlds is teaching at D'Lo, Miss., this year and her winning personality has won for her there many warm friends.

He who was caught in the act:

Boyibus kissibus  
Pretty girlosum  
Girlibus likibus  
Wantibus someorum  
Papabus heribus  
Loud smackorum  
Kickibus boyibus  
Outibus doorum  
Nightibus darkibus  
No lightorum  
Climabus gateibus  
Pantsibus toreum.

During the siege of Paris in 1870, rats were worth forty cents each. What would have been the cost of one cat?

Prep, passing Carnegie-Mills library, said, "Freshman, I didn't know Major Millsaps' first name was Carnegie."

Now that "exams" are over let us get the Glee Club back in shape. All the members come out next practice and we will soon be in working order again.

## Mission Study Classes Organized.

On last Friday evening Dr. Kern addressed the members of the Y. M. C. A. on the subject of Missions. The old ideas about missions have passed away and in this age when all the world is being linked closer and closer together into a compact whole, a knowledge of missions is essential from the cultural and educational standpoint if from no other.

Under the supervision of Missionary Committee of the Y. M. C. A. a Mission Study Class has been organized and Dr. Kern has been secured as leader. The text to be used is a book on missions, by John R. Mott, which fact is, in itself, enough to arouse the interest of every one of us; for Mr. Mott, by virtue of his worldwide travels and study in this field, is better fitted than any other man in America to speak authoritatively on this subject. Under Dr. Kern's leadership, this course is sure to prove an interesting and helpful one.

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Purple and White:

Please put me down for one year's subscription to The Purple and White, for which I agree to pay \$1.00, before November 1.

Signed.....

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### Kappa Delta Pledges for Phi Mu Pledges.

There had been a lull in social events on the campus until the evening of February the fifth, when the Kappa Delta pledges entertained informally for the Phi Mu pledges at the home of Miss Lena Vail.

The house was tastefully decorated in the Phi Mu's colors, rose and white, the rose colored shades cast a cheerful glow over the room, and the Phi Mu's flowers, pink carnations, gave the finishing touch to the decorations. Two contests added much to the merriment. During the evening music was rendered by Miss Bess Jayne and others.

The delicious solid course carried out the color scheme of rose and white. To one who heard the laughter and cheerful voices it would be needless to say that the evening was enjoyed by all.

The Phi Mu's and their pledges received rose and white invitations that read:

Kappa Delta Pledges  
At Home

Adams Street

February the fifth

Nineteen hundred and fifteen

In honor of Phi Mu Pledges

R. S. V. P.

### MILLSAPS DEFEATS

UNIVERSITY 62-18

(Continued from page 1)

and showed the boys that he was still a basket ball man by his excellent playing. Doc Cook was put in for the second half at guard. Doc was in his usual form and "Ole Miss" soon found him a good man to avoid.

Red Williams handled the Oxford boys without trouble, playing his usual consistent game.

Bill O'Donnell was never better. His playing at guard could hardly be beaten.

The lineup as follows:

#### Millsaps.

Forward—Holt.

Forward—Greenway, Williams.

Center—Sparks.

Guard—Williams, Cook.

Guard—O'Donnell.

#### University.

Forwards—Jones, Hilbrun.

Guard—McCall.

Center—Molt.

Scotchie McCall starred for the visitors.

The final score was 62 to 18, in favor of Millsaps.

### STARTLING CHARGES.

(Continued from page 3)

before the House; the President, fearing that it would carry, hesitated to put it and kept trying to defend his own conduct. He was interrupted, however, with cries for the question from all parts of the house.

At this point Mr. L. Carraway arose to the exigency of the occasion and in a calm and deliberate speech pleaded for peace and harmony, advising that it would be best to let bygones be bygones in behalf of a united society. He layed the blame of past maladministration to a large extent upon the members themselves, saying that each of them was guilty to some extent and urged that the motion to impeach be defeated.

When Mr. Carraway had finished speaking the secretary put Mr. Broom's motion before the house and a vote was taken which resulted in its defeat by a very close margin.

Thus ended the most stormy and heated session in the history of the Galloway Literary Society.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

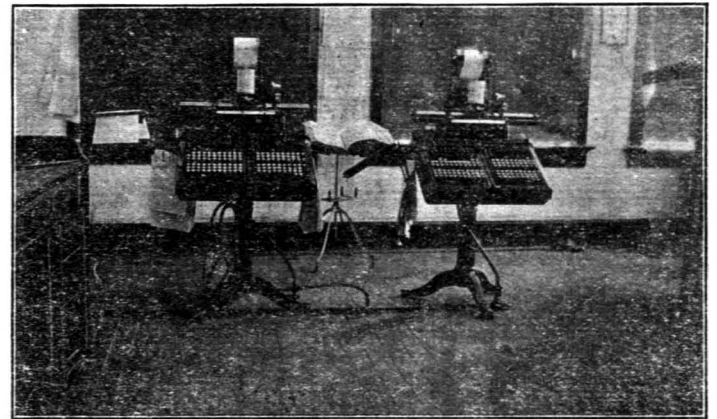
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A well equipped Law School offers Courses leading to the Professional Degree of B. L.

Ample provision is also made for those who are not candidates for any degree.

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**FELICITATIONS et REGRETS.**

On felicite le professeur de francais de son retablissement, et regerette que le travail dans son departement soit si dur.

Toute la semaine passee les membres des classes de francais ont eprouve beaucoup d'inquietude et de regret a cause de la maladie de leur professeur. Nous ne pouvons pas dire que les examens lui ont fait du mal; mais c'est la l'explication la plus probable. Certainement le professeur est tombe malade bien mal a propos pour nous, parceque nous desirions tant savoir si nous avions passe ces examens. On dit meme que plusieurs braves jeunes filles ont ose introduire dans l'hospital des presents de fleurs, esperant ainsi apprendre, ou peut-etre ameliorer, leurs "grades."

Quand nous avons su que notre professeur s'absentait nous en avons senti la plus vive douleur, mais toute de suite la pensee du doux repos, auquel nous nous attendions, nous a apporte un peu de consolation. Jugez de notre

surprise et chargin, larsque, en arrivant au college, nous avons vu sur le bulletin-planche une programme de lecons pour la semaine entiere! Mon Dieu! Et quelle longue programme!

Pourtant notre professeur sera bientot encore avec nous. Nous sommes tres content qu'il se porte beaucoup mieux a present, et nous esperons que sa sante soit desormais et toujours parfaite. Nousle voulons par egard pour notre professeur, et aussi parceque cela nous donne l'occasion d'echapper aux travaux horribles qu'il projette pour nous quand il est malade. P. B.

**Good News from "E. Y."**

The Purple and White is in receipt of communication from Col. E. Y. Burton which reveals a record worthy of the notice of school people. The Colonel's letter reads in part as follows:

"We held every one of our students up to the holidays and now have everyone of them back with an increase in enrollment of 16 per cent."

This record is indeed a glowing testimony to the personality of a 'prof' as the important factor in the success of a school. We congratulate you "E. Y." Success to you and best wishes from the P. & W. Keep the good work going and write to us some more.

Give your laundry to Garraway, Agent for Jackson Steam Laundry.

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have the style and work-  
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# Advertise in the Purple and White



When Belhaven closed for the Christmas holidays and Mr. H. C. Lee left to go part of the way with "his girl," little did we dream that he was going to bring her back his bride. They were quietly married in Louisiana. It was a surprise to their parents, as it was to us. We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Lee with us and wish for them all the happiness possible. They are at home with Miss Sullivan, on Park Avenue. Mrs. Lee was Miss Mildred Monroe, of Sayville, La., and Mr. Lee is a law student at Millsaps. Arithmetically speaking, we now have Belhaven and Millsaps = Happiness.

#### NOW LISTEN, BOYS!

There is nothing in the world that so continuously detracts from one's ability for close and prolonged work as eyestrain. Often the sole difference between a good student and a poor student is eyestrain.

To do your best and be your best you must have Restful vision, and this is not possible with eyestrain.

Listen: Those floating specs, that blurred vision for distance after studying, that congested feeling in the brain, those red, inflamed lids, those styes, that headache, neuralgia, insomnia, indigestion, are all indicative of eyestrain, and can be at once and permanently relieved with properly fitted glasses.

Once more, Listen: I will gladly examine any Millsaps' student's eyes without charge, and advise him in the premises.

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The Professors' Responsibilities are great. The Students' work is hard. Both mean fatigue. Fatigue makes change indispensable. John Wesley preached the Gospel of Change. So we help Millsaps—an hour or so after studies at the Majestic will tone you up for the next day's work.

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When two or more persons occupy the same room an extra charge of One Dollar per Day per each extra person is made.

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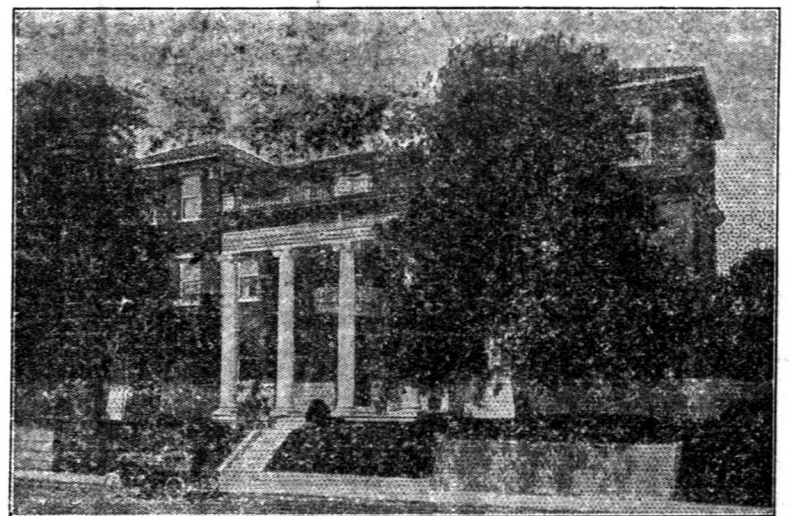
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# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1915

NO. 15

## FAMOUS STANDARD OIL CASE

### HIGH OFFICIAL CONVICTED OF CRIME.

Is the world getting better or worse, which? Now and again the commission of some unspeakable crime, and the developments of the ensuing trial, bring to light a depravity in human nature undreamed of and hardly conceivable by those whom favorable circumstances or strength of character have kept removed from an environment of vice and sin.

We have specific reference to a case, the trial of which has recently come to our notice (as indeed it must needs have done for it occurred in our congressional district, the Shacks), which involved in guilt certain members of the Alpha Pi Sigma Society, who had never before been suspected of any but the most honorable action.

Located as we are within the jurisdiction of this society and having our editorial hands tied, as it were, by the censorship that its officers impose, (a censorship, by the way, that would have done credit to the system of a Metternich), it is impossible that we say as much to our readers in this connection as we would like. To venture as much as we shall here dare is to jeopardize our safety; to call names is to court the assassin's bullet. But moved by our loyalty to truth and to the state, we cannot forbear printing a word or two and we shall trust to the God of Truth for our own protection, and to the intuition of our readers for their complete edification in this matter.

(Continued on page 3)

## ANOTHER BIG VICTORY FOR MILLSAPS SCORE 35 TO 19

### Mississippi College Team Goes down In Defeat—Star Playing By Both Teams—Baseball Outlook

Last Tuesday night the varsity team defeated Mississippi College in a very exciting game of basket ball. The game was one of the prettiest ever seen on the local court. From the sound of the first whistle it could be seen that the varsity boys had the edge on the Clintonites. The game was very exciting from beginning to end and was filled with sensational playing by both teams. At the end of the first half the score stood 16 to 13 in favor of Millsaps but in the second half Millsaps made 19 points while Mississippi secured only 6.

Doc. Cook was not in the game but Vick was substituted in his place and played a beautiful game, having six field goals to his credit at the end of the game. Red Williams also played a good game, getting five field goals. In fact the entire team played a beautiful game and deserve credit. Sparks at Center, Bill O'Donnell at guard and Ben Holt at forward. All did more than their part in winning the game.

Hattox played the best game for Mississippi College; he played good, clean ball and always had a smile on his face; in the final count he had five field goals to his credit.

A crowd of loyal supporters were out to encourage the team and if rooting does any good they certainly did their share.

Fouls made by Millsaps, 8; by Mississippi College, 7; fouls thrown by Millsaps, 3; by Miss. College, 5.

#### Line-Up.

Millsaps.	Miss. College.
Center	
Sparks	Green
Forwards	
Holt, Williams	Hattox, Therrell
Guards	
O'Donnell, Vick	Dunlap, Henson

Field Goals: Sparks, 2; Williams, 5; Holt, 3; Vick, 6; Hattox, 5; Therrell, 2.

Referee: Coach Bible.

Our team has had a most successful year; they have only two more games to play. These are with the State Normal School and we should win them without any trouble. The team has played six games on the home court and have lost only one game out of the six. The only game they lost was to Mississippi College by the close score of 24 to 22 and every one that saw the game was perfectly satisfied with the game our team put up.

A great deal of credit is due Coach McGee; he has worked hard and faithfully with the team and when we look back over their record we can certainly say the team has been a success and the Coach's efforts have not been in vain.

In general, we might say that this year's team is the best team the college has ever turned out and we should all be proud of it.

But now the basket ball season is just about over and baseball will soon begin; we have the material for a championship team

(Continued on page 2)

## BELHAVEN ATTENDS PICTURE SHOWS

### A VERY INSTRUCTIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

To Dr. Sullivan's untiring zeal and progressive efforts towards securing for Millsaps men anything and everything of good that will add to the completeness of their college life, both in regard to present enjoyment and future worth, is to be given the credit and thanks for one of the most interesting, entertaining and instructive features of this session's activities, the show in chapel Friday evening.

The attendance was even better than had been expected, Millsaps men being there almost to a man; and Belhaven, by her presence, adding much to the attractiveness of the occasion as well as to the fullness of the house.

The pictures shown were a varied selection, chosen obviously with an educational end in view; but that the entertainment values had not been overlooked was evidenced by the fact that everyone present was far from tired when the show was over.

The Millsaps Quartet, composed of Messrs. Hillman, Conner, Johnson, and Harmon, furnished music at intervals, and these gentlemen had reason to feel flattered at the applause their selections evoked, especially from that part of the house where sat those of the audience who were distinguished by the Belhaven cap and gown.

The proceeds (there was a small admission fee charged) will go into the Y. M. C. A. treasury and will be used towards defraying the expenses of the Millsaps delegates to the Y. M. C. A. conference which will be held at



## The College Directory

### OFFICERS.

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Dr. M. W. Swartz.....	Treasurer
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W. C. McLean, Jr.....	Secretary
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Phi Mu.	
Miss E. Watkins.....	Secretary

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Mrs. M. E. Joyce.....	Matron

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C. A. Parks.....	Vice President
M. Johnson.....	Secretary
C. C. Clark.....	Treasurer

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M. W. Swartz.....	Secretary-Treasurer
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H. S. Henley.....	Asst. Base Ball Mgr.
W. C. McLean, Jr.....	Foot Ball Mgr.
D. R. Capps.....	Track Manager
R. B. Taylor.....	Basket Ball Manager

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G. V. Harris.....	Vice President
K. M. Broom.....	Secretary
R. H. Harmon.....	Treasurer

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F. M. Tatum.....	President
Ford Buffin.....	Vice President
Miss Frieda McNeil.....	Secretary
A. D. Hutton.....	Treasurer

#### Sophomore.

H. M. Wells.....	President
A. Bending.....	Vice President
Miss Thompson.....	Secretary
P. T. Greenway.....	Treasurer

#### Freshman.

J. W. Carr.....	President
R. Ramsey.....	Vice President
T. B. Ford.....	Secretary
J. H. Johnson.....	Treasurer

Black Mountain, N. C., next summer.

Millsaps men are indebted to Dr. Sullivan for this good show, for the instruction and entertainment which it provided; also for the occasion which it furnished us for having Belhaven with us an additional time.

### ANOTHER VICTORY FOR MILLSAPS—SCORE 35-19

(Continued from page 1)

this year if the fellows will only come out and work hard.

The "pep" and support of the student body adds a great deal in turning out a winning team, without the support and co-operation of the students we can never have a good team, so fellows, let's get up the old enthusiasm and talk baseball even if we can't make the team.

### Sororities Initiate.

On Monday night, February 8th, the Sororities initiated their pledges.

The Kappa Delta's, at their room on West street, made known the mysteries of Kappa Delta to Misses Eugene Lowther, Daisy Rogers and Lena Vail. After the initiation, tea and sandwiches were served.

On the same evening all the Phi Mu girls met in their chapter room on the second floor of the new main building. The pledges who were initiated were: Misses Fannie Virden, Pauline Boatner, Llewyn Boatner, Maude Wise Kennedy, Elise Moore, Christine Berry and Olive Watkins. All of them say that they had a lovely time, but nevertheless, they are glad that it is over. Misses Birdie Grey Steen and Allene Harmon, both alumna of Phi Mu, assisted in the initiation. Epsilon Chapter is very proud of her new members and feels sure that they will keep the standard that she has set for them.

### Phi Mu Party.

Mrs. H. V. Watkins entertained the Phi Mu's and their friends Friday night, past. The house was artistically decorated in their colors. As the guests arrived they were led to the punch bowl, where the most refreshing punch was served.

While waiting for all the guests to arrive before starting the ex-

citing contest, music was rendered by several. The first contest was an automobile contest. The first prize, a box of candy, was won by Miss Elizabeth Mitchell Watkins; the booby, an automobile, was given to Miss Sue Bess Sullivan.

Then each one had his or her fortune told. A jar full of seed was placed before the guests and each one guessed how many seed the jar contained. Miss Olive Watkins was awarded the first prize, a jar of lemon drops; and Miss Birdie Grey Stein the booby, a lemon.

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Colored Mammy: "I want to see Mr. Cummins."

Office Boy: "Mr. Cummins is engaged."

Colored Mammy: "Well the good Lord knows I doan want to marry him, honey.—Exchange.

To her whom everybody loves  
I herewith send a pair of gloves  
And humbly hope she will not  
spurn them,  
But, having filled them, will re-  
turn them.

—Exchange.

**STANDARD OIL CASE.**

(Continued from page 1)

The crime to which we refer was committed on February 6, 1915, against the president of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A., a most pious, devout, and much loved man.

About twelve o'clock, noon, on this date, the Jackson Mercantile Co. delivered to the room of Mr. Hillman a can of kerosine oil, and about ten o'clock on the night of this same date it became necessary for him to fill his student's lamp. Upon having done so, he discovered that it would not burn at all. Thereupon, Mr. Hillman made an investigation which revealed that the fluid in his oil can had no resemblance to kerosine but had every appearance of being Pearl river water (said to be a deadly poison). Having applied to the liquid all the chemical tests for water, (pouring it on his fire, tasting it cautiously, etc.), he became convinced that he had a can of H<sub>2</sub>O, simple and pure!

Upon first thought, Mr. Hillman concluded that the Jackson Mercantile Co. were the guilty parties and in a fit of rage (perfectly justifiable under the circumstances) threw the can out the window. Having called a secret caucus of his friends, however, he, together with them, upon deliberation, decided that the crime was committed, most likely, after the delivery of the can; and it was deemed proper to put detectives on the case at once. This was done with most startling results. Before night-fall of the following day, several of the most prominent men of the Shacks (among them Sidney Bufkin) had been placed under arrest, and many others had been summoned to appear before the

investigating committee (or grand jury).

Rumor had it that conclusive evidence had been obtained against Bufkin and feeling ran high! There was much talk of a lynching and this culmination of the affair was averted only by the quick action of his friends.

A speedy trial was deemed expedient and the night of Feb. 9th was set. Judge Walton presided at the trial with Attorneys Hobbs and Moss, representing the state; the lawyers for the defendant being Attorneys Broom and Corbin.

Space does not permit a full account of the trial. Suffice it to say that it was a dramatic one, the testimony being of a startling nature, revealing a deplorable condition of affairs in the Alpha Pi Sigma Society. Bufkin, himself, ranks high as a leader of this society (holding the important office of Chief Annointer and Keeper of the Salve), and in order to convict him it was necessary for the state to impeach the character of many of the defendant's witnesses, men who were also of high rank.

But Lehon Knox Burns (brother of W. J.) had made a complete job of it. It was proven that one prominent man, a friend of and witness for the defendant, had been guilty of smuggling milk from an adjoining district (a penitentiary offence, according to the statutes), and others of high position were proven to have been common coal and kindling thieves. It developed that large stores of this latter commodity had been found under the bed of one man ranking high in ecclesiastical circles!

When all the evidence was in and the attorneys had made their speeches, Judge Walton pronounced the defendant guilty as charged. (It had been impossible to secure an unbiased jury and for that reason regular proceedings had been dispensed with). Later, however, the judge became intimidated by the defendant's lawyers and the threats of his friends, and a new trial was granted upon an alleged technicality.

We were sorry to learn that Professor Mitchel was sick of la grippe last week.

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A hint for the college loafer:

"Sit down, sit down, now; eat drink and be merry, ivery mithers son of ye," cried Pat to his guests: "Make yourself's at home. I'm at home, and jist wish ye were, ivery man of ye, that same!"—Exchange.

Wanted, by M. T. ("Empty") Bynum, a nickname.

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Attorney and Counsellor  
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I cannot even draw a heart;  
Or write a line of poetry;  
Such high-brow literature and art  
Are far from me.  
But though an amateur at that,  
No specialist, I tell you true,  
Can equal my performance at  
Just loving you!

—Exchange.



# THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.  
Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

W. Ford Bufkin.....Editor-in-Chief  
J. A. Wooton.....Associate Editor  
W. B. Moore.....Athletic Editor  
C. A. Parks.....Y. M. C. A. Editor  
Miss Fannie Buck.....Social Editor  
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Local Editors  
Miss E. Watkins.....Exchange Editor  
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Asst. Business Managers  
C. W. O'Donnell.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

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One year's subscription.....\$1.50  
Each additional subscription.....1.00  
Extra copies to subscribers.....10c  
Extra copies to non-subscribers.....5c

## THE COLLEGE "ROOTER."

Of the merits or demerits of most types of college men much has been spoken and written, and of these types we have only to call the names and the characteristics which distinguish them and give them value, or detract from their value, are at once present to our consciousness, and we are ready without hesitation to assign to each its due of condemnation or praise. For example, the orator, the athlete, the student, the sissy, the bore, each has his place in our mind's ready made estimate of the value of the various types. There remains, however, one type, the worth of which we believe to be oftentimes overlooked and as often underestimated, viz: the college "rooter." Certain we are that those who "boost" have not been given their just due of eulogy and praise, and being a stickler for justice the Purple and White begs leave to say a word through its editorial columns for our "rooters."

A "rooter" is a man who "roots" and "rags" and "boosts" for his college on all occasions, and under all circumstances, favorable or adverse. His services are as indispensable at

an M. I. O. A. contest as at a basket ball game, as at a Y. M. C. A. conference as at a field day exhibition. He bears about the same relation to the healthful activities of a student body as does a steam engine to the machinery that it pulls and he is like the steam engine in another respect in that the steam exhaust has an exact counterpart in his voice which is a foghorn-Billy Sunday sort of a combination which exhausts for hours at a time without becoming exhausted.

If you should ask us to picture for you the college "rooter" in action and to illustrate this inexplicable power which we ascribe to him, we would ask you to imagine him seated or standing immediately above you at a basket ball game, for example, with a rival team on the court. By the time the teams will have gotten warmed up and before the game will have started he'll have the "honk string" of his vocal apparatus pulled taut and wrapped in a double hitch around something somewhere, and a conglomerate din of hoots and exhortations, jibes and cheers will have begun that'll have you deaf as a post long before the game is over. When the home team almost throws its first goal he'll smash your derby and loosen all your hair at the roots, and when the rival team does succeed in "putting one over," great handfuls of hair must be sacrificed, but you'll be glad to do it! Before the end of the first half both your shoulders will have been dislocated and your neck will be unjointed, and ere the game is over all the soft spots in you will be beaten to a pulp, but you won't care for that!

And if the game is lively in the second half you'll probably get your back broken in three or four places and they'll have to take you out before the score is announced, but you'll go out whispering (you won't be able to talk by this time, none but a "rooter's" voice can hold up under the strain). "Millsaps!!! Millsaps!!! Millsaps!!!" and there will be three exclamation points after each whisper; and when you regain consciousness later, the first thing you'll ask is, "Did we win?" It's wonderful!

One of our English authors,

"through whose veins coursed the red blood of a man," has said, and we believe it, that: "It is not by mechanism but by religion, not by self-interest but by loyalty, that men are governed or governable;" so we, accordingly extend the hand of appreciation and congratulation to our college "Rooters" for loyalty to college is their religion and it fairly oozes from their pores and becomes the yeast that leavens the college lump.

## AN EXHORTATION.

### I.

Thou, Vestal Virgin, whom the angels love for thine own chastity,  
And man, o'er all, thy cherished self endears;  
Thou, noblest gift, that ever God gave man in Eden's garden,  
Beware, beware, I say, of thine own years.  
The self-same serpent that betrayed thee in the world's beginning,  
Is still as poisonous to the human soul;  
It lurks about in many places, 'bout the trail of Cupid,  
To steal thy love and virtue at the poll.

### II.

Thou, helpmate of thy husband, mother of sweet little children,  
Hast lived, and livest yet on life's increase;  
Thy home is thine, fair woman, fortress of maternal passions,  
Where song and laughter swell the tide of peace.  
This cold and wicked world is too much for thee, happy mother,

Stay where thou art and play thy blessed role;  
Let not the reptile in disguise, with wiles in many voices,  
Lead thee, a wife and mother, to the poll.

### III.

Some learned statesmen and pleased harbingers of woman's suffrage,  
Proclaim thy right sometime ere long to vote,—  
When face to face the sexes will be brought, a blended spectacle,  
When wrath will belch its curse from many a throat;  
When bribes will be solicited and women the solicitors,  
When virtue then will fade into the dark;  
And homes will be neglected for a wayward impulse fatal  
To that love which God gave eternal spark.

### IV.

Oh, woman, seek not after those illusions that the ballot  
Will but give thee, thou fair and innocent one,—  
But rather love what is thine own and yearn for nothing other  
That that same love which hath long since begun.  
Then men will rule as they have ruled, and nations they will prosper,  
And man and woman will have reached their goal  
Of life's contentment, peace and joy, and happiness eternal,  
For woman loved her virtue, not the poll.

—LeRoy.

Tonight the "preps" will give their annual reception that is held each year in memory of George Washington.

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## THE LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY.

### Is Coeducation a Menace?

Is coeducation a menace to Millsaps College? The Lamar's think not! At their regular weekly meeting on Friday evening, Feb. 5th, this question was thoroughly thrashed out in extemporaneous debate; and the Purple and White, standing as she does in the forefront among the college publications of the South, as a champion of all progressive ideas and measures, woman suffrage, coeducation, the initiative and referendum, etc., is pleased to announce a decision favorable to the continuance of our coeducation system at Millsaps. Long live our coeds!

Those who called into question our present policy at Millsaps and urged that young men and young women should be educated in separate institutions were Messrs. Henly, Everett and Lancaster; those who championed the cause of our coeds and composed the winning team were Messrs. W. E. Bufkin, "Bilbo" Harrison and Ford Bufkin. We are indebted to several members of the Lamar Society for a detailed account of this debate, and regret that space does not permit our reproducing the speeches in full.

We take pleasure in announcing that the Lamar's hold their next regular meeting tonight. You're invited.

### Football and Clergymen.

The more recreation we have the less vice there will be in the country, and I regard the football match on a Saturday afternoon as one of the best possible devices to keep men in the purity of the open air. I believe that the increase of sport is the biggest factor in the increase of temperance, and go so far as to say, if you take the church of England away from London you remove the greatest sporting influence. Some people object to the professional footballer, but I see no reason why a man of that class, who gives entertainment to the public, should not be paid for his services just in the same way as a musician or a parson. If we want the best we always have to pay for it.—Rev. A. T. Waldon, in T. P.'s Weekly, London, Eng.

### Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Edmonds, of the first Christian Church of this city, will address the student body tonight in the Y. M. C. A. Hall at the main building.

Dr. Edmonds is one of the most cultured, refined and intellectual men of our city, and because of his wide acquaintance with world conditions and movements, he is specially fitted to speak to us tonight on the subject which he has chosen, viz: "The Relation of the College Man to World Wide War." Every man of you will do well to make sure of hearing Dr. Edmonds by being present tonight at seven o'clock.

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**LAW DEPARTMENT.**

On the morning of January 18, 115, Messrs. Broom, Ward, Sullivan, Thompson, Hughes and Lee, confronted Judge O. B. Taylor of the Chancery Court of Hinds county and asked his honor to please furnish them with a set of bar examination questions as they were ready to take the examination.

After the applicants had finished and handed in their papers they were forwarded at once, as the law required, to another chancellor to grade. The returns were received with great enthusiasm and as Chancery Clerk Downing announced that everyone had passed there was much rejoicing.

On January 20th, Chief Justice Sydney Smith of the Supreme Court delivered an address to the law students of Millsaps college. We are indeed very glad to add Judge Smith to our list of lecturers.

Messrs. Hughes and Little have found it necessary to leave college. Mr. Hughes, we understand will begin the practice of law at once. Good luck to you Judge.

Which are the most numerous on Millsaps Campus at present, sky pilots or lawyers?

After March the first, visitors at the Hall of Fame will see a picture of the Millsaps law class of 1914-15, adorning the walls with other distinguished Mississippians, such as George, Lamar, Prentiss and Walthall.

According to Judge Whitfield, Bill Grimes and Sarah Grimes are both still guilty of murder, manslaughter, larceny, burglary, arson, mayhem, and unlawful re-tailing.

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What is the matter with Moot Court? Are you going to let the most important part of your work "fall through" and "go dead."

**Alone in the Moonlight.**

We went to Cupid's garden,  
We wandered o'er the land;  
The moon was shining brightly,  
I held her little—shawl.

Yes, I held her little shawl,  
How fast the evening flies  
We spoke in tones of love,  
I gazed into ther—lunch basket.

Yes, I gazed into her lunch basket  
And I wished I had a taste,  
There, eat my lovely charmer,  
My arm around her—umbrella.

Yes, my arm around her umbrella  
This charming little Miss;  
Her eyes were full of mischief  
And I softly stole a—kiss.

—Exchange.

In a certain village down South there was a doctor noted for his reckless automobile driving. One day when he answered the telephone a woman's voice asked him if he were going out driving that afternoon.

"No, I hardly thing I will have time this afternoon," replied the doctor, "But why do you ask?"

"Well," replied his anonymous questioner, "I want to send my little daughter down town for some thread, if you are not."

—Exchange.

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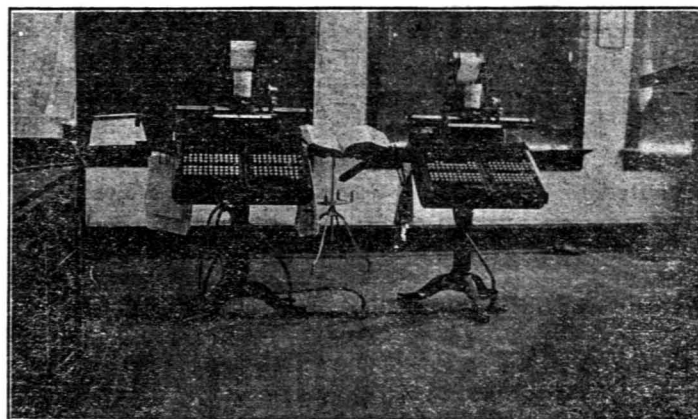
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A well equipped Law School offers Courses leading to the Professional Degree of B. L.

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## LOCALS.

Who said anything about women "cops" in New York? Why we've got "post women" right here in Jackson, running between Millsaps and Belhaven.

"Sam" McLain: "I believe I will buy a green sweater."

"Pest" Dixon: "Why don't you get a white one and fade on it."

These jitneys surely come in handy to the "night riders" on West street, for they run till one o'clock in the morning.

Dr. Swartz, our efficient manager of athletics, was in Durant last Saturday attending a call meeting of the S. I. A. A. colleges of Mississippi.

Caffey: (Saying his prayers before retiring when Crimes tickled his feet): "Lord, please excuse me while I knock the devil out of Crimes."

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Freshman (looking into an old annual): "Why, here are some fraternity men in the Century Club."

His Chum: "Well, what of that?"

First Freshman: "I did not know that a fellow could belong to two clubs at the same time."

Wanted: A pair of second hand trousers, by Peter Crimes. Must be very substantial. Need not apply unless they are striped.

Kirk Goza is authority for the statement that "Mutt" Major gave his Belhaven girl some chewing gum when she said that she was sick.

Sidney Bufkin: "My whole moral foundation is shaken!"

Stuart Broom: "You must have had an earthquake."

Messrs. D. B. Morgan and T. L. Carraway spent Sunday in Canton. Mr. Carraway was the guest of Mr. Morgan who had been preparing several days for his arrival. They both believe in "social experiences."

Some one asked "Even So" Powell how he was going to Belhaven in so much rain? "Even So" remarked: "If it keeps on raining like this, I think I'll take a jitney motor boat."

## Capital City Stables

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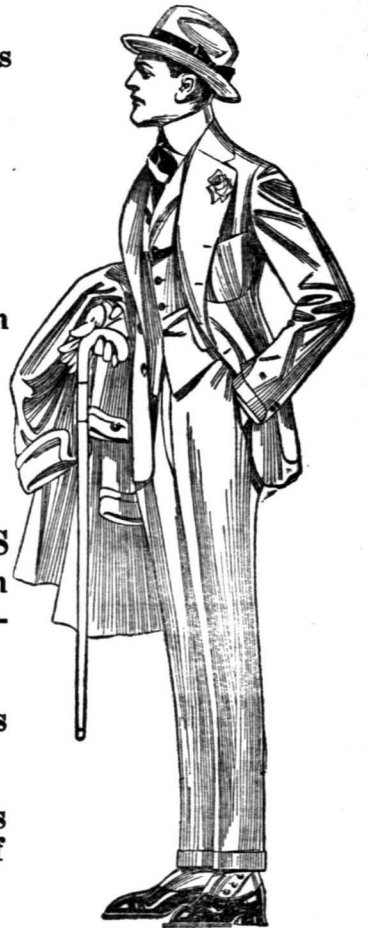
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J. S. MANGUM, at Hunter & McGee

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**A Bad Week.**

The week had gloomily begun  
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's  
Sun.

He was beset with bill and dun,  
And he had very little

Mon.

"This cash," said he, "won't pay  
my dues,

I've nothing here but ones and  
Tues."

A bright thought struck him, and  
he said,

"The rich Miss Goldbricks I will  
Wed."

But when he paid his court to her  
She lisped, but firmly said, "No  
Thur."

"Alas," said he, "then I must  
die.

I'm done! I'll drown, I'll burn,  
I'll

**NOW LISTEN, BOYS!**

There is nothing in the world that  
so continuously detracts from one's  
ability for close and prolonged work  
as eyestrain. Often the sole differ-  
ence between a good student and a  
poor student is eyestrain.

To do your best and be your best  
you must have Restful vision, and  
this is not possible with eyestrain.

Listen: Those floating specs, that  
blurred vision for distance after  
studying, that congested feeling in  
the brain, those red, inflamed lids,  
those styes, that headache, neuralgia,  
insomnia, indigestion, are all indica-  
tive of eyestrain, and can be at once  
and permanently relieved with prop-  
erly fitted glasses.

Once more, Listen: I will gladly  
examine any Millsaps' student's eyes  
without charge, and advise him in the  
premises.

Reference: Your President and al-  
most entire faculty.

E. R. v. SEUTTER,

Dr. of Optics. Dr. of Ophthalmology.  
Century Building,

JACKSON, - - MISSISSIPPI.

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Beautiful College Pennants

YALE and HARVARD,  
Each 9 in. x 24 in.  
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MICHIGAN  
Each 7 in. x 21 in.

4—PENNANTS, Size 12x30—4  
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Either assortment, for limi-  
ted time, sent postpaid for 50  
cents and five stamps to cover  
shipping costs.

Write us for prices before  
placing orders for felt novelties  
of all kinds.

The Gem City Novelty Co.  
4619 Bittner Street  
Dayton, Ohio.

Fri."

They found his gloves, and coat,  
and hat;

The coroner upon them

Sat.

—Exchange.

Faculty and Students at Millsaps  
Greetings from

**The Majestic**

The Rendezvous of the Elite and  
Cultured.

The Professors' Responsibilities are  
great. The Students' work is hard.  
Both mean fatigue. Fatigue makes  
change indispensable. John Wesley  
preached the Gospel of Change.  
So we help Millsaps—an hour or so  
after studies at the Majestic will tone  
you up for the next day's work.

**The Majestic**

Is Your Change.

Positive Decency will be Found Here  
in Keeping with Your Splendid  
School.

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tolerates only Decency.

Complete Change of Program  
Daily.



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lars and Half per Day, and Upwards.  
Annex: Rooms without bath, One  
Dollar and Half per Day and Up-  
wards. Rooms with bath, Three Dol-  
lars per Day and Upwards.

When two or more persons occupy  
the same room an extra charge of  
One Dollar per Day per each extra  
person is made.

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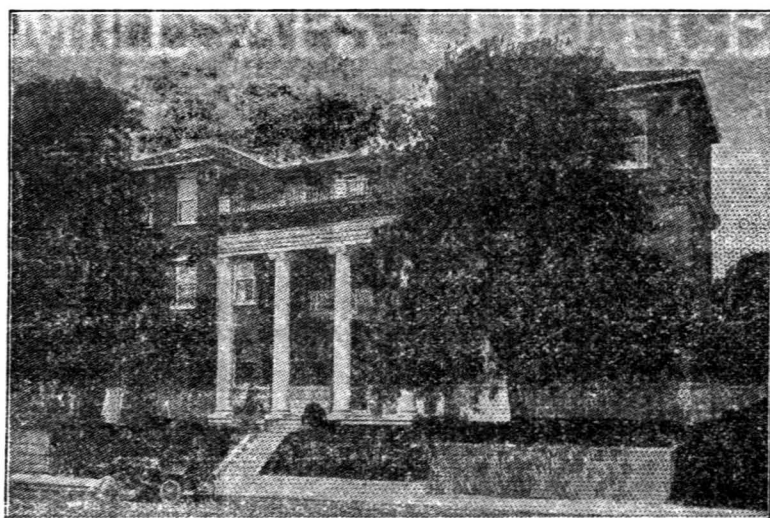
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NIFTY

**CAPS**

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Jackson, Mississippi

# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANI EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1915

NO. 16

## GALLOWAYS HAVE WARM DEBATE

### Third Term Officers Installed.

The Galloway Literary Society met in the Galloway Hall Friday evening, February 19th. The society was called to order by President Clark and led in prayer by the chaplain. The first business on hand was the installation of officers for the third term. The following were sworn in as officers: Vice president, A. W. Garraway; secretary, N. R. Ford; assistant secretary, W. E. Toles; treasurer, H. M. Wells. At this point the resignation of Mr. R. H. Harmon from the presidency of the society for the ensuing term was handed in and accepted. Mr. A. W. Garraway was elected to the position left vacant by Mr. Harmon. To fill the vacancy left by Mr. Garraway's promotion, Mr. R. G. Moore was elected. The installation over, the new officers assumed their respective positions.

The outgoing president, urged to make a speech, delivered a farewell address that would have made Jefferson Davis ashamed of his farewell speech to the United States Senate. The ex-president reviewed briefly the events of his administration, said that, though he had made many mistakes and blunders and had left undone many things which it was his duty to do, he would always feel justly proud of the fact that he had been president of the Galloway Literary Society; that, though his had been an intensely stormy and strenuous term and had almost culminated in the impeachment of himself and his officers, he hoped it would be as a lesson to other presidents. He

(Continued on page 3)

## JACKSON AGAIN CHOSEN AS PLACE FOR HOLDING M. I. A. A. CONTEST

This Decision the Result of Recent Call Meeting of the Delegates to M. I. A. A. at Durant---Date Set, May 7

Jackson has again been chosen by the Mississippi Intercollegiate Athletic Association as the place for the staging of the annual spring field meet, the final championship baseball game and the intercollegiate oratorical contest.

At a recent meeting of the delegates from the various colleges having membership in the Association, viz.: the University of Mississippi, Millsaps College, Mississippi College, and the A. & M. College of Mississippi, this matter was finally settled upon and May 7th was set as the date for the consummation of these events.

It will be remembered that Jackson was the place chosen last spring for holding these contests, and the many Jackson people who witnessed them will not soon forget the exciting field contests of the morning, the close baseball game of the afternoon, or the oratorical contest of the evening in which all the contestants acquitted themselves so eloquently. For the reason that Jackson is the capital of the state, centrally located, and otherwise specially fitted to provide for the influx of college men which mark these occasions; and because of the hospitality of her people and the interest which they manifest in these annual contests, no better place could have been chosen. There is in fact no good reason why Jackson should not be made the permanent place for holding them.

According to Dr. Swartz, president of the M. I. A. A., the baseball outlook at the various col-

leges is a healthful one and all indications give promise that the series of games between the several teams, preliminary to the championship game to be played here May 7th, will be hard fought ones. Who will be the final contestants, it is impossible to foretell. In so far as Millsaps is individually concerned, she has the material for the best team in her history and is confident that hers will be the pennant winner. The other colleges are equally as sure that they are prepared for a fight to the finish for a place in the final contest. Only time can tell the tale. Meanwhile, Millsaps and Jackson fans may look forward to the approaching season with expectation, for many of the games will doubtless be played here.

### STATE NORMAL BASKET BALL TEAM PLAYS MILLSAPS.

The State Normal defeated Millsaps in the last two games of the season. The games were interesting and exciting from beginning to end. Both teams played good ball but it seemed that luck broke in favor of State Normal on every occasion.

The score of the first game was 42 to 32 while the final count of the second game was 44 to 20. In the first game Greenway played a good game for Millsaps while Longest and Thompson played the best game for State Normal. In the second game Sparks and Williams played the

(Continued on page 6)

## PREPS GIVE THEIR ANNUAL RECEPTION

### Washington's Birthday Observed

On Friday night in the chapel of the Prep school the Preps gave their annual reception in celebration of Washington's birthday. This is "the event" of the year for the Preps, and one which they look forward to, and plan for with much enthusiasm and interest, for it is the only social event they are allowed to give during the year, and of course they all put great stock in this one entertainment, and sacrifice no effort to make it a grand success.

In the past these entertainments have always been looked forward to with great pleasure, not only by the Preps themselves, but by all those who expect to attend them, for well they know that a genuine good time is in store for them. And this year the hopes of none have been disappointed; for on all sides, from those who attended the reception given Friday night, there comes nothing but reports of a most delightful evening. No one is now able to say that the Preps don't know how to pull off a big social stunt, for they have forever proven the falsity of that statement and have made themselves famous in college circles as royal hosts.

The boys worked hard in arranging and planing for this entertainment, and their labors have certainly been crowned with success. The decoration committee did themselves proud by the tasteful and effective way in which they turned the old chapel from a place of work and study into a festive hall. The walls of

(Continued on page 2)



## The College Directory

### OFFICERS.

Dr. A. F. Watkins.....	President
Dr. J. M. Sullivan.....	Vice President
Dr. J. Reese Lin.....	Secretary
Dr. M. W. Swartz.....	Treasurer
Dr. A. A. Kern.....	Librarian

### FRATERNITIES.

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M. L. Rogers.....	Secretary
Kappa Sigma.	
T. L. Carraway.....	Secretary
Pi Kappa Alpha.	
W. C. McLean, Jr. ....	Secretary
Sigma Upsilon.	
A. A. Kern.....	Secretary

### SORORITIES.

Kappa Delta.	
Miss Henrietta Lowther.....	Secretary
Phi Mu.	
Miss E. Watkins.....	Secretary

### PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Prof. H. C. Henderson.....	Head Master
Mrs. M. E. Joyce.....	Matron

### Y. M. C. A.

E. L. Hillman.....	President
C. A. Parks.....	Vice President
M. Johnson.....	Secretary
C. C. Clark.....	Treasurer

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

L. H. Jackson.....	President
W. S. Pearman.....	Vice President
M. W. Swartz.....	Secretary-Treasurer
James McClure.....	Base Ball Manager
H. S. Henley.....	Asst. Base Ball Mgr.
W. C. McLean, Jr. ....	Foot Ball Mgr.
D. R. Capps.....	Track Manager
R. B. Taylor.....	Basket Ball Manager

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### Galloway.

R. T. Henry.....	President
W. M. O'Donnell.....	Vice President
F. M. Tatum.....	Secretary
C. A. Parks.....	Treasurer

### Prentiss.

K. F. Blue.....	President
A. Shipman.....	Vice President
W. J. Edmonds.....	Secretary
W. P. Bailey.....	Treasurer

### PREP. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

W. P. Bailey.....	Manager
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### CLASSES.

#### Senior.

E. L. Hillman.....	President
G. V. Harris.....	Vice President
K. M. Broom.....	Secretary
R. H. Harmon.....	Treasurer

#### Junior.

F. M. Tatum.....	President
Ford Bufkin.....	Vice President
Miss Frieda McNeil.....	Secretary
A. D. Hutton.....	Treasurer

#### Sophomore.

H. M. Wells.....	President
A. Bending.....	Vice President
Miss Thompson.....	Secretary
P. T. Greenway.....	Treasurer

#### Freshman.

J. W. Carr.....	President
R. Ramsey.....	Vice President
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## PREPS GIVE ANNUAL RECEPTION.

(Continued from page 1)

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The reception committee was kept quite busy throughout the entire evening providing entertainment for so many guests. Several contests were engaged in, the chief one resulting in the election of Mr. H. L. Harris to the exalted position of representing the Father of his country for a few hours. All the young ladies were then required to approach His Royal Highness and make a colonial curtsy before him, and the one performing it most to his liking was chosen by him to share the honor of the occasion with him, and to represent Martha Washington; Miss Crawford Swarenger being the lucky girl. The huge, Colonial pies, one for the boys and one for the girls, were passed around, and a cherry was drawn out by each one present; the numbers on the cherry indicating who were to be partners for the next half hour. From time to time during the evening music, furnished by the Leaner string band, made glad and light the hearts of the young people already set on fire with the spirit of the occasion.

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Look over our splendid new line of Schloss-Baltimore Fall and Winter Styles before buying anything new to wear.

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correctly styled, beautifully modeled, perfectly fitting, reasonably priced.

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Phones 82 and 401

West Capitol Street

Jackson, Mississippi

The refreshment committee was not to be out done by the foregoing committees. Many throats were cooled by the refreshing punch dispensed throughout the evening by Misses Elizabeth and Olive Watkins, and to crown the evening with success delicious ices were served, molded in the national colors, and with the Star Spangled Banner floating from the white crest of each piece of cake, thus reminding each and every one present that the occasion was the celebration of the birth of the Father of our country.

After goodnights were said the young people reluctantly withdrew from the hall, and went to their homes to dream of the pleasant hours that had just slipped so quickly away, and to eagerly look forward to the time when the Preps would again be their hosts.

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Freshman: "What is Horace?"

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# THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.  
Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

W. Ford Buffkin.....Editor-in-Chief  
J. A. Wooton.....Associate Editor  
W. B. Moore.....Athletic Editor  
C. A. Parks.....Y. M. C. A. Editor  
Miss Fannie Buck.....Social Editor  
N. Golding T. L. Carraway  
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Asst. Business Managers  
C. W. O'Donnell.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

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## PIONEERS.

Why do so many young men and young women take life lightly, thoughtlessly, and why do so many of them lack the burning purpose to accomplish something in the world which alone can give virility and stability to character? Should the fact that so many of them do thus accept life in a careless manner suggest to us that our educational system is somewhere at fault? We think so.

We believe that the early training in the home and school which we give the boys and girls of our country tends, in many instances, to chain for them the Present and Future under the Past by over-emphasizing on the one hand, the Creeds, Forms of Government, and the like which our forefathers gave us; and by failing, on the other, to create in them a reverence for and a desire to emulate the pioneer spirit which enabled our ancestors to break asunder the shackles of the Past; and which drove them forth to discover, to create, to forge forward and upward to higher things amid the wrath and shock of deadly, hostile creeds. We believe that educators err when they neglect to write, and underscore if possible, in the mind of every youth the fact that mankind is advancing somewhat; that humanity not only

has been, but is and forever will be in movement and change; that in consequence of this constant progression, humanity is today, and it is likely ever shall be, confronted with new, grave and serious problems which only the pioneer spirit can solve; and that these great and present problems offer even greater opportunities for trail-blazing than did the problems with which our forefathers grappled. Would not the life of youth be inspired, would not firmness and purpose be added to character, did we but impress from childhood the fact that our age, as has all others, by virtue of its very incompleteness, provides an opportunity for a complete life; that not only may we become, first scholars, then teachers, but that the crying need of the world today is, as it has ever been, for brave men who will dare finish their lives and accomplish the ends of their creation by becoming discoverers, creators, pioneers!

If service to humanity be the only aim which can inspire to noble living, and we believe it is, need the youth of today sicken in spirit and drift for the lack of a task to inspire? In a country where industrial progress and the utilization of labor-saving machinery go hand in hand with the deepest poverty among the laboring masses, where some are too rich and some are too poor, where thousands die of over work or starve for the lack of work, where the strike, and the lockout, the boycott and the blacklist are in constant use, where thought is hired and news is manufactured: need youth pine for an opportunity for trail-blazing? And in a country where thousands of babies are badly born, and where thousands die of starvation, bad air, and inattention, and where hundreds of thousands of children receive no education worth the name: need youth sigh because humanity no longer requires the service of the pioneer? In a country where half a million people are in lunatic asylums, where the jails are crowded, where infants and idiots can inherit millions: need youth become thoughtless and shallow for the reason that food for serious thought is wanting? Our educational system should answer all

these questions with an emphatic no! Does it?

Fellows, let's remember that "Though the cause of evil prosper, yet it is Truth alone is strong,"

and let's not forget that her campfires are gleaming ever before us, not behind us, becoming us on over an unbroken trail,

"For Humanity sweeps onward: where today the martyr stands, On the morrow crouches Judas with the silver in his hands.

Far in front the cross stands ready and the crackling fagots burn,

While the hooting mob of yesterday in silent awe return

To glean up the scattered ashes, into History's golden urn."

Let's not forget, that he who would keep abreast of Truth must today, as ever, blaze out a new way, hollow out new waterholes, and his path must be to a very large extent one of loneliness and isolation. His aim and his purpose must be his source of strength. But let's bear in mind, fellows, that however rough her path, to follow Truth alone is worthy, and if the voice of the world should entice us with:

"There's no sense in going further—its the edge of cultivation,"

let's pray that a voice as bad as Conscience will ring interminable changes on the everlasting whisper:

"Something hidden. Go and find it.

Go and look behind the ranges. Something lost behind the ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go!"

## REASONS AND

## CONSEQUENCES

(By J. A. W.)

Generally speaking, the Freshman class is, and always has been, the largest class in any college or university. But from this class how many students graduate? I dare say twenty per cent. Many reasons are given in explanation of this fact and many consequences are felt by those students who leave unfinished their college work.

Of course some students leave college on account of sickness, others on account of insufficient funds to keep them in school, and still others for different reasons. But these reasons are the exceptions. We are to speak only of those reasons that are not exceptions.

Some students leave college because they feel themselves being done an injustice by their professors. Others leave because they are so deeply grounded in love that they feel themselves constrained by the solicitations of Cupid to marry their sweethearts and to settle down in various localities. In the former case these students are selfish in their sympathies with their professors. They are too sensitive; their feelings are too easily hurt. While in the latter case they are unfortunately unstable in their ways. The consequence of these two cases are a loss of education, that mental training which fits one for a happier life within his circle of friends.

There are two reasons, however, more obvious than the preceding ones, why students leave

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E. J. ELLZEY, President

college before the time for their graduation. In the first place, students are lured away from the halls of their Alma Mater by the enticements of the financial world. And in the second place, they fail to apply themselves to their studies. They, of course, fail on their examinations, get discouraged, and go home instead of making their failures an incentive for restoring their lost energies. In the former case they think of their futures splendidly planned out before them. Successes are theirs though they have never been achieved. They build air castles with the strong foundations which are essential and indispensable for stable structures. Their thoughts are momentary without destined ends. They expect to enjoy lucrative businesses without capacities to enjoy them. And the goals of business enterprises obscure from their minds further thoughts of getting an education. They desire to be rich without an education, rather than live ordinarily with one.

In the second case they lack courage. Failing in their studies, they are not men enough to strive again for successes. They utterly fail to never rise again. And the consequences of these two cases are similar to the two former. For without an education they are lost to the world. If they succeed in accumulating wealth without an education, and have all the luxuries money can buy they will ultimately regret one

thing, and that will be their deficiencies in knowledge. Many rich men have said that they would give half their fortunes for an education. But fellows, you can't buy an education. Money is temporary but an education is permanent. You can lose your fortunes in a day. And though you succeed in keeping them, you will eventually part from them at your death. But you will neither lose your education nor ever part from it, but instead, you will still retain it through eternity, and therefore, will have greater capacities to enjoy the life that lies beyond the grave.

J. A. W.

#### NOTICE.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity will keep open house for their student friends on the campus Friday afternoon, February, twenty-sixth from four to six.

This function will mark the formal opening of their house after its redecoration. The fraternity takes this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to the entire student body, and will graciously welcome all who desire to call.

In continuance of their hospitable desire to have their friends with them, the chapter house will be open in the evening from 8:30 to 11 for the alumni and faculty.

Get a box of Millsaps Stationery before its all gone. We are selling pennants at cost this week. Millsaps Book Store.

## College Men It Matters Not Where You Go WALKOVER SHOES Are There

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Linen  
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### The November Economy Sale Begins Saturday 7th

In the Men's Section you will find Special and Unusual Values that should interest College Men.

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Please put me down for one year's subscription to The Purple and White, for which I agree to pay \$1.00, before November 1.

Signed.....

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## STATE NORMAL BASKET BALL TEAM PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

best game for Millsaps; Longest and Thompson again staring for State Normal.

Both teams played good, clean ball all the way through and there was very little fouling in the games, which made them all the more interesting.

These two games and one to Mississippi College were the only games lost by the team on the home court. This is a good record and our team deserves great credit.

### Line-Up—First Game.

Millsaps.	State Normal.
Forwards	
Greenway .....	Thompson
Forwards	
Holt .....	Rowan
Guards	
O'Donnell .....	Smith
Guards	
Vick .....	Furlow
Center	
Williams .....	Longest

### Summary.

Field Goals: Greenway, 8; Williams, 1; Holt, 5; Vick, 1; Longest, 8; Thompson, 6; Rowan, 3; Smith, 1; Furlow, 1.

Foul Goals: Holt, 2; Rowan, 4.

Referee: Dilley.

Umpire: McGhee.

### Line-Up—Second Game.

Millsaps.	State Normal.
Forwards	
Greenway .....	Thompson
Forwards	
Woolard .....	Rowan
Forwards	
Harper .....	
Forwards	
Holt .....	
Guards	
Williams .....	Smith
Guards	
O'Donnell .....	Furlow
Center	
Sparks .....	Longest

### Summary.

Field Goals: Greenway, 1; Holt, 2; Williams, 3; Sparks, 2; Woolard, 1; Thompson, 6; Rowan, 5; Smith, 1; Furlow, 1; Longest, 7.

Foul Goals: Rowan, 4.

Referee: Dilley.

Umpire: McGhee.

### Baseball.

On the first of March baseball practice will begin in earnest. Coach Smith reports on the first and then the work of eliminating the many recruits down to a championship team will begin.

There are several last year varsity men back this year and they all bid fair to be even better than they were last year. These men are Son Quin, Doc Pearman, Plow Boy Ward, Summers, Brown and Jack Jackson.

Among the new men there are several who come to us with a good "rep." Among these are: Bill Owens, Vick, Smith and Goza. We sincerely hope these men will make good.

For the past few days the candidates for the team have been going out every afternoon for a little work out and as everyone, who has watched them, can say they seem to be a very promising bunch.

Last year we had one of the best teams in the state; with the material we have this year we ought to and are going to have the best team in the state.

So fellows, let's help out our championship team in every way we can.

### USE THE LIBRARY.

Take time to spend a few minutes at the library every day, fellows. Keep up with the times. A thought from the Cardinal and Cream of Union University is worth while: "One of the saddest sights on any college campus is a lettuce-eared student who can translate Virgil sitting down or standing up but who doesn't know whether Oscar A. Underwood lived B. C. or A. D." There is such a thing as getting so much education that the local liveryman has to instruct you how to mark your ballot.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE  
IN THE  
PURPLE AND WHITE

## URGENT APPEAL TO LAMARS.

(By R. C.)

Just what are our literary societies doing, what have they done, and what are they going to do? There are few men on the campus who have ever talked to old graduates who have not heard of the old time fame of our literary societies. They tell us of the heated debates, the wondrous orations, and the enjoyable evenings spent in the society halls. That the society then was one of the most important things in school we feel certain. There are also many men on the campus

now who do not have to be told. They can remember how the evenings passed when they were freshmen and what the society stood for then. There are many of us who never missed a meeting while the old building was standing. We remember what happened then, and it makes us thrill to think of it.

When the old building was burned the society halls with their treasures and glory fell in the flames. Since then there has not been the same feeling or the same spirit. Our leaders have been less urgent, our members have been less interested and things have just about gone to

## The Daniel Studio

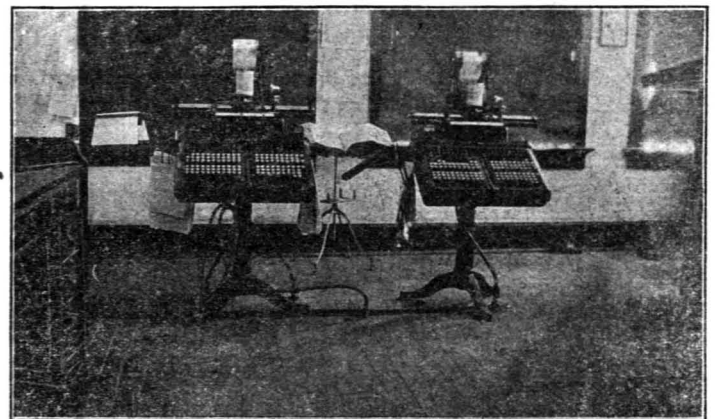
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107 East Capitol Street

rack and ruin. For a time we did have some excuse. We had to meet in most any old place that we could find, sometimes we didn't have good lights, and of course the programme was not what it should have been.

Now we haven't any excuse. We have elegant quarters, rooms much larger and more comfortable than those of the old building. We have a large enrollment and some of the best speakers and debaters in college. Why can't we get busy and make the Lamar Society what she used to be? Men, we need to work together for the common cause and a common good. None of us have been doing all that we could do; few of us have been doing what we should; and quite a number by their continued absence and tardiness have hurt the society. Let's all turn ourselves into third class passengers for the present and get off and push the society out of the rut she has gotten into. We can do it and it is our duty to do so.

Those who have not been coming out regularly need to work all the harder in order to make up for the time they have wasted. Come out and take an interest in the programme and you can't help but get interested. Let's urge everyone to take a silent oath to be at every meeting in the future and to do their part in holding up the society and restoring her to her former glory.

### LOCALS.

Rev. R. A. Bolling, of Columbia, was visiting his fraternity brothers last week.

LOST—One girl. Finder will please return her to "Boots" Goza, and receive liberal reward.

The Belhaven serenaders were having some trouble in deciding what to sing as their first selection until "Mut" Major suggested that they sing "Good Night My Love."

Give your laundry to Garraway, Agent for Jackson Steam Laundry.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

The Educational Committee of the Mississippi Woman's Suffrage Association offers a handsome gold medal for the best article in favor of woman suffrage, written by a student of a Mississippi College.

Manuscripts must be in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, 503 Fortification Street, Jackson, Miss., not later than the twenty-fifth of March.

They must be signed with a fictitious name, and enclosed with a sealed envelope containing the fictitious name and the real name and address of the writer.

There must be nothing on the

manuscript to indicate the college or town from which it is sent.

For further particulars address the chairman. Mrs. Chas. H. Thompson, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs.

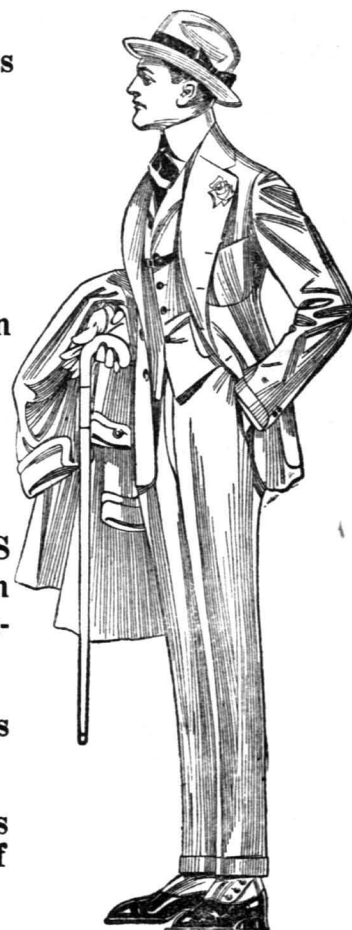
J. J. McGraph, Canton, Miss.; Mrs. Walter Clark, Clarksdale, Miss.; Miss E. P. Jones (Miss. Normal College) Hattiesburg, Miss., committee.

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A well equipped Law School offers Courses leading to the Professional Degree of B. L.

Ample provision is also made for those who are not candidates for any degree.

For Catalogue or further information, address,

**A. F. WATKINS, President**

## NOW LISTEN, BOYS!

There is nothing in the world that so continuously detracts from one's ability for close and prolonged work as eyestrain. Often the sole difference between a good student and a poor student is eyestrain.

To do your best and be your best you must have Restful vision, and this is not possible with eyestrain.

Listen: Those floating specs, that blurred vision for distance after studying, that congested feeling in the brain, those red, inflamed lids, those styes, that headache, neuralgia, insomnia, indigestion, are all indicative of eyestrain, and can be at once and permanently relieved with properly fitted glasses.

Once more, Listen: I will gladly examine any Millsaps' student's eyes without charge, and advise him in the premises.

Reference: Your President and almost entire faculty.

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Greetings from

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Complete Change of Program  
Daily.

## NOTICE.

The president of the Equity League, Jackson, Miss., offers "The Woman's Journal," for one year for the best suffrage song set to the tune of "Tipperary." Contest open to anyone in Mississippi.

The manuscript must be numbered and unsigned, and enclosed with a sealed envelope containing the number and name of the writer; must be in the hands of Mrs. Ella O. Biggs, President of the Equity League, not later than March 25.



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Main Building: Rooms without bath, One Dollar per Day, and Upwards. Rooms with bath, Two Dollars and Half per Day, and Upwards.  
Annex: Rooms without bath, One Dollar and Half per Day and Upwards. Rooms with bath, Three Dollars per Day and Upwards.

When two or more persons occupy the same room an extra charge of One Dollar per Day per each extra person is made.

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Drink Carbonated

*Coca-Cola*

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# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915

NO. 18-19-20

## GALLOWAYS AND LAMARS CLASH

GALLOWAY FRESHMEN ARE  
VICTORIOUS.

Those who were not present in the college chapel last Friday night, immediately after Y. M. C. A., missed the opportunity of hearing something very interesting, as well as educational. The occasion was none other than the Freshman inter-society debate.

In answer to a challenge, made some time ago by one of the societies, this debate was arranged to be participated in only by the Freshmen, two to be chosen from each society.

The question decided upon was: "Resolved, That the United States Should Subsidize Her Merchant Marine," the Galloway Society taking the affirmative and the Lamars the negative side of the question.

Messrs. Ventress and Fiebleman were wisely chosen by the former society, while Messrs. Harper and C. W. Alford, both good debaters, were selected to represent the latter. James McClure, President of the Lamar society, served as chairman for the evening and Dr. Sullivan, Prof. Mitchell and Prof. Styles were appointed as judges.

There had been much conjecture and good-natured joking between members of the opposing societies as to what the outcome would be, and by Friday night interest had reached its highest pitch.

Mr. Ventress opened the debate for the affirmative, and, after a brief introduction of the subject, he discussed the need of a larger merchant marine and the prosperity that would result from it. Subsidies, he argued, would bring about this increase in our merchant marine.

(Continued on page 5)

## MILLSAPS DEFEATED IN PRACTICE GAME WITH THE BROOKLYN "FEDS"

OUR TEAM SHOWS GOOD FORM IN PRACTICE GAME WITH  
BROOKLYN FEDERALS—BASKET BALL

Ms AWARDED.

Last Saturday the first baseball game of the season was played between Millsaps and the Brooklyn Federals. This was merely a practice game but it gave Coach Mitchell a chance to see his men in action and to get a line on some of them.

The game lasted only five innings; the final score being 9 to 0 in favor of the Feds.

Plow Boy Ward started the game for Millsaps and showed his old-time form from the start.

Brown took his place in the fourth inning and, although not being able to find the plate for some time, had plenty of stuff on the ball.

Doc Pearman at first, and Son Quin at shortstop, also played their usual good ball.

With Jack Jackson in right field, Vick in center and Red Williams in left field, we have one of the best outfields in the State.

Bill Owens played good ball behind the bat. He is a good receiver and has a beautiful peg to the bases.

Mike Crisler at second and Summers at third both showed up well.

The prospects look bright for a winning team this year. We were exceedingly fortunate in securing a man like Mitchell as coach. With the material we have this year he is sure to turn out a winning team, for it can clearly be seen that he knows the game from beginning to end.

Season tickets will be on sale Wednesday morning and the way

for us to support the team is to buy ours immediately.

Box score of the game:

Millsaps: AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Jackson, r. f. 3 0 0 0 0 0

\*Crisler, 2b. 2 0 0 2 2 0

Quin, ss. 2 0 0 2 0 0

Vick, c. f. 2 0 0 0 0 0

Williams, lf. 2 0 1 2 0 0

Owens, c. 2 0 1 5 4 1

Pearman, 1b. 2 0 1 3 1 0

Summer, 3b. 2 0 0 1 1 1

Ward, p. 1 0 0 0 3 0

Brown, p. 1 0 0 0 1 0

\*Bingham 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 20 0 3 15 12 2

\*Batted for Crisler in fifth.

Brooklyn: AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Anderson, l. f. 4 0 2 2 0 0

Magee, ss. 4 1 1 0 0 1

Hofman, 1b. 3 1 0 8 0 0

Evans, r. f. 3 0 0 0 0 0

Cooper, c. f. 3 1 1 1 0 0

Wisterzeil, 3b. 3 1 0 0 1 0

Reed, 2b. 3 1 0 0 1 0

Simon, c. 3 2 0 4 0 0

Seaton, p. 2 2 0 0 6 1

Watson, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Wilson, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 9 5 15 8 8

Summary:

Three-base hits, Anderson, Magee; two-base hits, Simon; base hits, Cooper, Anderson, Owens, Pearman, Williams.

Struck out—By Ward, 2; by Brown, 1; by Seaton, 2; by Wilson, 1.

Bases on balls—Off Ward, 4; Brown, 9.

(Continued on page 3)

## FRENCH CAMP BOYS DEBATE M. P. S. TEAM

ANNUAL TRIANGULAR CON-  
TESTS HELD.

On last Thursday evening the Millsaps Preparatory School celebrated its fourth triangular debate. This debate is proving to be a phenomenal success. Ever since it made its advent into the history of this institution four years ago it has been steadily growing until it has become a powerful organization and machine for developing the boys of the schools taking part in these contests. These debates have not only proven to be a great source of improvement for the contestants, but have worked up that great enthusiasm in the student body, and that kind of teamwork among the boys which brings out the best that there is in a man.

This triangular debate is an annual affair which is held by Millsaps Preparatory School, French Camp Academy, and Chamberlain Hunt Academy, each school debating each of the other institutions on the same subjects and holding the contests on the same night.

The first debate was held in 1912, when Messrs. Carraway and Edwards debated with two men from Chamberlain Hunt Academy at Millsaps Preparatory School, winning in a hard-fought contest. The same year Messrs. Suinks and Felder were defeated at F. C. A.

In the second contest Messrs. Clegg and Golding won over F. C. A., while Messrs. Wooten and Williams lost at C. H. A.

The next year C. H. A. won at M. P. S. over Messrs. Blue and Quin, and Messrs. McClendon and Gandy lost at F. C. A.

On last Friday evening the fourth and last contest was held.

(Continued on page 2)



## The College Directory

### OFFICERS.

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Dr. J. M. Sullivan.....Vice President  
Dr. J. Reese Lin.....Secretary  
Dr. M. W. Swartz.....Treasurer  
Dr. A. A. Kern.....Librarian

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**Kappa Sigma.**  
T. L. Carraway.....Secretary  
**Pi Kappa Alpha.**  
W. C. McLean, Jr. ....Secretary  
**Sigma Upsilon.**  
A. A. Kern.....Secretary

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Miss Henrietta Lowther.....Secretary  
**Phi Mu.**  
Miss E. Watkins.....Secretary

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Mrs. M. E. Joyce.....Matron

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C. A. Parks.....Vice President  
M. Johnson.....Secretary  
C. C. Clark.....Treasurer

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W. S. Pearman.....Vice President  
M. W. Swartz.....Secretary-Treasurer  
James McClure.....Base Ball Manager  
H. S. Henley.....Asst. Base Ball Mgr.  
W. C. McLean, Jr. ....Foot Ball Mgr.  
D. R. Capps.....Track Manager  
R. B. Taylor.....Basket Ball Manager

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R. G. Moore.....Vice President  
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Mike Wells.....Treasurer

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A. Shipman.....Vice President  
W. J. Edmonds.....Secretary  
W. P. Bailey.....Treasurer

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W. P. Bailey.....Manager

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G. V. Harris.....Vice President  
K. M. Broom.....Secretary  
R. H. Harmon.....Treasurer

#### Junior.

F. M. Tatum.....President  
Ford Bufkin.....Vice President  
Miss Frieda McNeil.....Secretary  
A. D. Hutton.....Treasurer

#### Sophomore.

H. M. Wells.....President  
A. Bending.....Vice President  
Miss Thompson.....Secretary  
P. T. Greenway.....Treasurer

#### Freshman.

J. W. Carr.....President  
R. Ramsey.....Vice President  
T. B. Ford.....Secretary  
J. H. Johnson.....Treasurer

## THE GIRLS I LOVE NO MORE.

(May Tennyson not turn over in his grave).

Thoughts, idle thoughts, I know not what they mean,

Thoughts of this or that divine despair

That stole into my heart and tarried there,

Brought back by turning my old pictures o'er,

And thinking of the girls I love no more.

Sweet as morning glories in the dawn

Were Mary, Kate, Lucinda, May and Pearl.

And I swore that I'd love each one, poor girl.

We ALWAYS think we'll love forevermore.

It's sad to think how many girls I love no more.

Ah me, how strange that in soft summer nights

Beneath the moon's benign approving rays

You will forget the loves of other days

And swear by Love's own god you never loved before,

I cannot count the times this lie I swore.

Sweet were the hours I spent with each new girl

But sweeter for the chocolates every one

Consumed at my expense, ton after ton,

And each one said SHE'D never loved before,

Oh, well, I said the same; we're even on that score.

—Ex.

## F. C. A. BOYS DEBATE

### M. P. S. TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Styles, head-master of Millsaps Preparatory School, presided over the debate. The home team was represented by Messrs. K. F. Blue and Tallifero; F. C. A. was represented by Messrs. Blain and Lindsey. The question for discussion was: "Resolved, That the United States Army and Navy Should Be Materially Increased." Mr. Tallifero opened the affirmative side and produced an array of facts and figures that seemed to make the decision apparent from that moment.

The first on the negative side was Mr. Blain from F. C. A. This young man showed himself at once

to be master of the situation and proved to the judges that he was not a debater of small caliber.

Mr. K. F. Blue of M. P. S., and on the affirmative side of the question, came to the floor amid much applause and set himself in a quiet manner to tearing the argument of his opponents into shreds. He showed himself to be not only a debater of marked ability, but an orator able to sway his audience at will.

The last speaker was Mr. Lindsey of F. C. A. This young man did not in any way lower the standard set by his colleague. He

succeeded in showing the facts in a forceful manner and made the decision almost certain.

The judges, Dr. Curry, Dr. May and Prof. Roberts, rendered their decision in favor of the French Camp boys. Dr. Curry, in giving the decision, gave the boys a short but very encouraging talk, urging them on to greater effort and telling them of some of the benefits of such contests.

Messrs. Little and Bane were defeated at C. H. A. but the boys were optimistic and proved themselves good losers. Both report a grand time on their trip.

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**THE PHI MU RECEPTION.**

The Phi Mu opened the doors of their most attractive new hall to their patronesses, the faculty and their friends among the students. Ferns and pink and white carnations were the chief decorations. The pink shaded lights cast a cheery glow on these lovely girls as they stood in line to receive their guests. Only the Phi Mu's were in the receiving line.

At the punch bowl Miss Catherine Reed graciously presided and at the tea table Miss Selwyn Boatner poured the fragrant tea, while Miss Maude Wise Kennedy served sandwiches and candy.

Music was furnished throughout the evening by Miss Elise Moore's piano selections and selections on the victrola. Even though it was a "floating affair," some of the guests so enjoyed themselves that they lingered for some time.

The friends are eagerly looking forward to the next time when these girls open their doors for a social gathering. They are to be congratulated on the attractiveness of their room. It is an ideal sorority room.

**OUR ALUMNI.**

With pleasure we print the following from an old Alumnus:

Walsenburg, Colo.,

March 12, 1915.

Dear Brother:

Presume the Collegian and Bashelo Alumni Editors would be glad to have a word from the veteran boys on the field now and then. Have been in the West near seven years—the only Millsaps boy that I know of in this State. I am pastor of one of the best churches in our conference and am delighted with the country, though I hunger for the good old days we spent at old Millsaps and I wish they could come again. I should be pleased to have a copy of the Collegian if one to spare. Can hardly

think of the Galloway Society Hall and our cozy little Y. M. C. A. room being destroyed.

Was married to Miss Ruth Wight of Trinidad, Colo., June 25, 1913. We want to send James Wight to you for the class of '34.

With sincere best wishes.

JAMES ARCHIBALD McKEE,  
A. B., M. A., '07.

**BASEBALL.**

(Continued from page 1)

Double plays—Crisler to Owens to Pearman.

Hit by pitcher—Ward, 1.

Sacrifice hits—Crisler, 1.

Umpire—Carrol.

Score by innings:

Millsaps	.....000 00—0
Brooklyn	.....020 07—9

**BASKET BALL Ms AWARDED.**

At a meeting of the Athletic Council last week, the names submitted by Coach McGehee as the men who were entitled to wear a basket ball M were officially passed on. The men who were picked as those winning an M in basket ball were Sparks, Williams, O'Donnell, Holt (Cook), and Greenway.

These men certainly deserve an M for the good playing and fighting spirit they showed on the basket ball court and should take a great deal of pride in wearing them.

The M's were awarded the men at Wednesday morning chapel, March 10.

The last year winners of letters occupied the front seats, while the Glee Club sang the college songs and the entire student body gave several very enthusiastic yells for the team.

The winners of the M then filed up on the rostrum and were presented with their letter by L. H. Jackson, President of the Athletic Association. Thus ended a very successful season in basket ball for Millsaps.

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Congratulations for Hendrix and McLendon. Their debate was well delivered, properly constructed and thoroughly enjoyed.

The Sire: So you have to take another examination. Didn't you pass?

The Son: Say, I passed so well I was encored and now I have to do it all over again.—Ex.

"Pray, let me kiss your hand," said he,  
With looks of burning love.  
"I can remove my veil," said she,  
"Much easier than my glove."  
—Ex.

Small boy: How do you start a debate?

Father: Just disagree with your mother.



# THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.  
Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

W. Ford Bufkin.....Editor-in-Chief  
J. A. Wooton.....Associate Editor  
W. B. Moore.....Athletic Editor  
C. A. Parks.....Y. M. C. A. Editor  
Miss Fannie Buck.....Social Editor  
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Asst. Business Managers  
C. W. O'Donnell.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

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## EDITORIAL.

"Once to every man and nation  
Comes the moment to decide,  
In the strife of Truth with False-  
hood

For the good or evil side."

In so far as the great truth in these lines is related to the college man of today and his choice of a life-course to pursue, it is a truth of peculiar significance, both because of its immense bearing upon our country's further progress, and because of its bearing upon each college man's future as an individual. There is indeed a great all-determining choice which every man of us must make sooner or later, either while we are in college or soon after, and it therefore behooves us to face squarely, and with intelligent inquiry, the conditions in our country, and the resultant issues, which must soon force this choice upon us. Otherwise we are in danger of thoughtlessly drifting towards, and unconsciously choosing, a course which our country's best interests and our own eternal good (and immediate ends may well be sacrificed for eternal considerations) forbids our choosing.

History reveals the fact that in every age there has been some great cause, which, as men have chosen the good or evil side, has parted, as it were, the goats upon the left hand, the sheep upon the right; and, notwithstanding the fact that there are many who, be-

cause of ignorance or for selfish reasons, would have us believe otherwise, our age is certainly no exception. The college man of today must choose between the unparalleled opportunities which our age and country offers for serving his less fortunate fellowmen and furthering human progress; and the alluring, fascinating, yet for the most part disappointing and damning game, presented by the prevalent mad rush and crush for wealth. The industrial situation in our country today forces the dilemic horns of this choice into every college man's outlook upon the future. He cannot escape it.

The evolution in industry, which has marked so conspicuously the past century, has been attended by a phenomenal progress along some lines, even surpassing the most hopeful expectations and predictions; but hand in hand with this progress, and unforeseen (except by a few to whom we did not listen), have come social, economic, and industrial problems, which are baffling in the extreme; and which, so long as they are left uncured, must remain like cancers, eating at the very vitals of our social order.

Could a man who lived one hundred years ago have seen in a vision of the future the hundred thousand improvements and inventions of the past century, his heart would doubtless have leaped within him and his nerves would have thrilled, for, in the sight of his imagination, he would no doubt have beheld these new forces elevating society from its very foundations, lifting the very poorest above the possibility of want, providing in the very humblest laborers life, time and scope for the development of every high quality and noble impulse; he would doubtless have inferred that the vice, the crime, the ignorance, the brutality, which spring from poverty would, ere this, have vanished from the earth. But to the enlightened young man of today, it is becoming more and more evident that humanity's hope that universal social betterment would result from these new forces has been deferred, that they are not acting upon our social fabric from underneath as was for a long time hoped and expected, that rather have they struck it at a point intermediate between top and bottom. Those who are above the point of separation are elevated,

those who are below are pressed down; for wherever in our country today we find the modern machinery of production and exchange most highly developed, there we find the deepest poverty, the sharpest struggle for existence, the most of enforced idleness; wherever, the new forces have resulted in the most enormous increase in wealth among certain classes, there we find that poverty, and her handmaids, ignorance and crime, have taken their darkest aspect among the laboring masses. The ever-recurring conflicts between capital and labor, which yearly are becoming more frequent and more bitter; the great and ever-increasing army of the unemployed: these are indeed full of significance in a country whose aggregate wealth is unparalleled and whose population now is only one-tenth as dense as that of France or Germany, one-eighteenth as dense as that of England.

From the humanitarian standpoint, from the standpoint of human progress, it is evident that the machinery of our society needs readjusting, that the rules of industry in the United States need revising. For under them, as they now exist, the game of life must needs be played for wealth. The big fellows who win get more than they need of it. They give it away to charities and to churches; they throw it away on their wives and children, their mistresses and their sports. They have no use for it; they all do harm with it, especially when they try to do good with it. And they take it away from those who create it, those who need it! It is bread and butter to some; it is life to the people. The big fellows play the game with it, with bread

and butter and life, and they win. And humanity loses; ah, how much humanity loses! For the little fellows in the game and the great mass of the poor, these are forced to play the game of life for money, too; they have to, to live! So it is that the emphasis in our national life is placed on wealth, on money, the root of all evil; instead of being placed on the high, the noble, the good! The ideals of our people have consequently become warped, perverted, untrue; and our democratic government which, in its budding stage, was universally believed to be the flower of all the ages, that nothing could corrupt, shows signs now of wilting—the plutocratic worm is at its root.

The college man must choose! It's the strife of Truth with Falsehood, with Truth, as ever, on the scaffold; Wrong, as ever, on the throne. What will the outcome be? Will the college man choose to get himself on, to get up out of it, to make a selfish success of his own life, as perhaps his superior educational advantages will enable him to do; or will he, a brother of man, a child of the people, (and most of us are) choose to be loyal, to spend his life, his talents, his all in service towards getting *everybody* on, towards making a success of society, of the city, of the State?

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(Continued from page 1)

The next speaker was Mr. Harper, who set forth his arguments for the negative in a very masterly manner.

He, also, acknowledged the need of an increased merchant marine, but argued that this increase could be effected by the repeal of certain unjust navigation laws and not by subsidies. He then called attention to the two largest merchant marines in the world, those of England and Germany, said to have been built up without any aid from their respective governments. When he took his seat, so effective had been his arguments, the Lamars seemed to be masters of the situation.

This state of affairs, however, was not allowed to exist many minutes after Mr. Fiebleman took the floor for the affirmative. He displayed such skill in the art of refutation that he not only discounted arguments made by the negative but even turned some of them into arguments for his own side. His thorough analysis of the subject would have done credit to an expert logician and his delivery was made with an ease born, undoubt-

edly, of frequent practice on the stage.

With the odds decidedly with his opponents, Mr. Alford then arose to make the closing argument for the negative. He asserted that ship subsidies were not only undesirable, but also in direct violation to true democratic principles. In pressing these assertions his speech was so earnest and convincing that again the question seemed, as it were, hanging in the balance.

Mr. Fiebleman was then given a five minutes rejoinder, and again he proved himself a past master of the art of refutation. When he had finished and again took his seat amid loud applause, each of the judges gave in his decision in a sealed envelope. These were opened by Mr. McClure, the chairman, who then announced that the laurels had been won by the Freshmen of the Gallaway Literary Society.

W. E. B.

Freshman Morgan is of the opinion that Bishop Harris' presence at Belhaven last Friday ruined all chances for talking to the girls.

Sister Bane is trying out for track; the Gunnison rabbits had better begin training too.

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## GETTING BY.

Gay was the Youth, and merry, and bright the sun shone over all the land. The grass and trees and birds, the fragrance of the flowers and even the soft wind blowing from the south combined to make the Youth more light of heart and gay.

The world was beautiful! Ah, yes, and wonderful. And many unknown things before him lay. But he was brave and feared no thing unknown, for he had lived an honest life and true. Whate'er he undertook to do, that thing was full well done, for he was taught and reared as Duty's son. And so he entered clean and brave into his four year's course of armor making.

Many youths there were of many different kinds and some were wise and studious as rightly they should be, and some were wise in wisdom that was wrong. But all had the same task before them and all had equal work to do and each must do his work himself. The nature of the work was this: Link by link, and chain by chain, was each Youth to make an armour of his own to face the battles of the world that each needs face alone. And that each link be strong and each chain true, the Youths were taught by Those That Knew. And daily battles did they fight to test each link and chain and daily skirmishes they had with Those That Knew.

Time went on, and the Campus, the abode of all these Youths, was greatly changed. The trees were tall and free of all restraint and the sun was not so warm. The ground was brown with not a blade of grass and the wind more strongly blew and chill. Our Youth had also changed in some respects, for much wiser had he grown. Indeed, he many, many things had learned, and ah, full many had forgot! But now there was much polishing and

strengthening of link and chain, for Mid Year Tiffs were near! And many links were very weak and some not forged at all, and many chains were hanging loose, and time was short indeed.

Short was the Tiff and fierce, and Those That Knew did test the Armor well. And many Youths came through so well that they were proud and justly so; but more were sorely tried and almost fell, their Armor proving weak and poorly wrought. Our Youth had stood the test and his Armor proved full strong, for each day had he one link unto his chain linked on.

But now came many pleasures and many sports to claim the hours and, daily, tasks were left undone. Thus day followed day and link making is a long and tedious task and Those That Know are very strict and many things exact. Besides the Youths had found alas! that they could skip and slight and leave out links, and still Get By. And Those That Knew seemed terrible Ogres and if the Youths could only get by them their mission then was done! And so very wise our Youth became in Getting By, much art and many tricks were used to blind the Ogres. So, many gaps the Armor had, and with large and loosely jointed links was wrought, and very ill it fit. But, held in certain ways and bright in certain spots, it very nicely could the Ogres deceive and very easily our Youth Got By.

So time tripped over the Campus and the works and habits of the Days became the Masters of the Years. And the Youths thought not of the Armor they would need to face the world, but in their Mid Year Tiffs and Finales taxed the strength of their weak Armor so they might Get By the Ogres.

Several sons had Time buried since first the Armor was begun and our Youth was returning with two years' work poorly done. Gay he was, and merry, and bright the sun was shining over all the land. But the phantom of the Youth that was, of he who was as Duty's son passed through his soul and the shadow of an unseen cloud to come fell o'er his brow. And then he laughed. Why should he spend his time with links when there were better ways by far for Getting By! And so the sun shone bright and he was gay.

And then one day the Youth found how very weak his Armor was and how old his arts in Getting By. And that same day the phantom of the Youth that was stirred in his soul and the laugh he forced chilled on the lips and died. And with a feverish hastiness, he fell to linking links and to strengthen and to polish the gaping, rusty Armor. Long he worked, and hard, for long had the link not made and many did he need. And when he had for some time worked and his armor strengthened in some wise, he wearied, and then habit claimed him for her own, and he again used arts to fool the Ogres. But more and more the

cloud hung over him and threatened undreamed evils, and more and more the laugh upon his lips would hesitate and die.

The Mid Year Tiffs were long and hard and left him trembling, weak, and almost spent. His Armor, full of many links and large, allowed the thrusts of many points to pierce it through. And so, much wiser, and still haunted by the phantom of the honest Youth that was, he resolved to forge each day his link and forge it true.

By his resolve he stayed and hard work did he do; but time is fast and for him short, for he was almost through. For now the last year of his work had dawned, and

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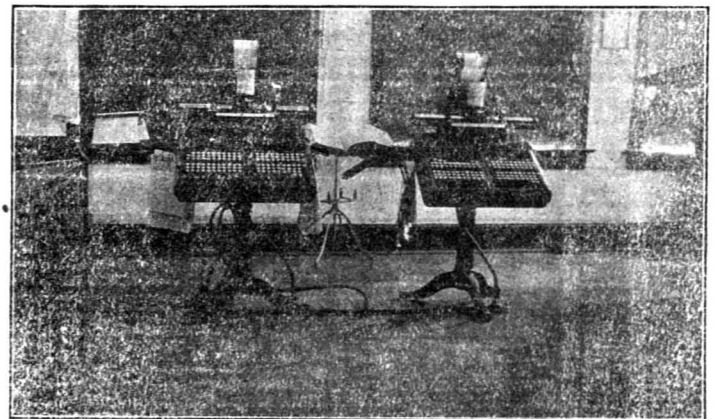
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the time for him to face the world alone was not far off. And he worked hard, for there was much for him to do, for besides his daily Tiffs with Those That Knew, Habit, Desire and Pleasure fought he too. But so many links were missing, so many chains unstrung, so many present links to forge that each day must be done, that our Youth was sore perplexed and feared much for the Final Tiff that was to come. And now did Habit prove the Master, for though the Youth did daily toil and labor, yet in place of all the links that he had left unforged he must use arts and tricks in order to get by. And though he fain would go fearlessly and brave into the Final Tiff and wear an Armor stoutly made, and strong, and stand an honest test by Those That Knew, yet he must patch his Amor and bring forth all his arts.

Now in the Final year the Final Tiff had come and with a step half sure, half fearful, did our Youth step forth clad in his Armor. For although in this Final Year he hard had toiled, and well each daily task had done, yet there were all the gaps of links and chains unstrung. Too soon the Final Tiff was ended and Those That Knew stepped back and the Youth was left to face the world alone.

And bright the sun shone over all the land, but from the Youth a shadow hid the glow and in his heart was fear and in his soul the gloom that later comes to all

that answer "Unprepared." But straight he stood, and with a backward glance beheld the kindly face of Those That Knew. Then did he see they were his Friends and daily had they striven for his own good, and all his petty trucks hurt him alone.

And so with Armor badly fit, and none too strong, he faced about with fear. But in his heart was Duty's son, reborn, for one lesson had he learned and well, and that was not one daily task to leave undone. —'16.

#### TALKS WITH THE STRIKER.

New York—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and three strikers from Colorado met in the first conference the Standard Oil has ever accorded organized labor.

The epoch-making conference was held at No. 26 Broadway, in the office where John D. Rockefeller, St., long moulded the destinies of the oil industry of the world.

Participating were E. J. Hayes, vice-president of the United Mine Workers; Edward L. Lynch, secretary-treasurer of District No. 15 of the Mine Workers, which bore the brunt of the Ludlow struggle; Jas. Lord, head of the mining department of the American Federation of Labor; McKenzie King, former Minister of Labor of Canada, and now directing a world-wide investigation of labor conditions for the Rockefeller Foundation, and Mr. Rockefeller himself.

Sitting beneath the portrait of

his father, the heir of Standard Oil for two hours discussed with the representatives of labor the problems that led to civil war in Colorado.

Out of the conference came this significant result: The labor leaders and Rockefeller agreed upon a policy of silence, and another meeting between them will be held.

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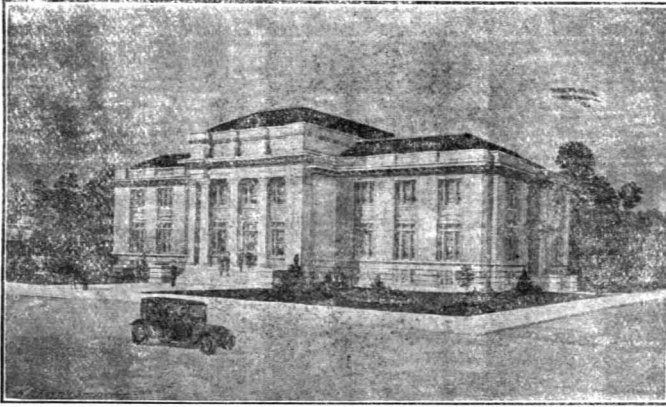
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There is nothing in the world that so continuously detracts from one's ability for close and prolonged work as eyestrain. Often the sole difference between a good student and a poor student is eyestrain.

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Listen: Those floating specs, that blurred vision for distance after studying, that congested feeling in the brain, those red, inflamed lids, those styes, that headache, neuralgia, insomnia, indigestion, are all indicative of eyestrain, and can be at once and permanently relieved with properly fitted glasses.

Once more, Listen: I will gladly examine any Millsaps' student's eyes without charge, and advise him in the premises.

Reference: Your President and almost entire faculty.

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Faculty and Students at Millsaps  
Greetings from

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The Professors' Responsibilities are great. The Students' work is hard. Both mean fatigue. Fatigue makes change indispensable. John Wesley preached the Gospel of Change. So we help Millsaps—an hour or so after studies at the Majestic will tone you up for the next day's work.

## THE MAJESTIC

Is Your Change.

Positive Decency will be Found Here in Keeping with Your Splendid School.

H. D. BOWERS, Proprietor

He is one of you, and like you, he tolerates only Decency.

Complete Change of Program  
Daily.

Biscuits Bradley: How many airships are there in the Flying Squadron?

When Prof. Lin was a boy storms and icebergs were the perils of the ocean. Today they take a back seat; the submarine occupies attention.



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Annex: Rooms without bath, One Dollar and Half per Day and Upwards. Rooms with bath, Three Dollars per Day and Upwards.

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Adveatise in the Purple and White

# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1915

NO. 21

## OUR MAJORS DEFEAT "CLINTONITES"

### MONSTER PARADE INAUGURATED MAR. 26

VICTORY WAS CELEBRATED  
AMID CLAMOR OF PANS  
AND RINGING OF BELLS.

Jackson, the Capital City of Mississippi and the pride of a great Commonwealth, has always been looked upon as a place of culture and refinement; the abode of brave men and fair women; a place far removed from the dark ages of vandalism, barbarism, and crude savagery, where only those things are done that come from long and tedious study, guided by a keen sense of honor, chivalry, and righteousness. But alas! she has prided herself too soon and the old proverb, "Pride goeth before a fall," reverts to every mind instantaneously when they review the great explosion of hilarity and pageantry that had its beginning on Millsaps campus and that swept through the entire city last Friday night.

A tornado would hardly have caused greater consternation in the hearts of pious maids and devout matrons than the concourse of nearly three hundred ghostly figures, dressed in long white night-shirts and night caps of every design and fashion, that marched through the streets, armed with dinner bells, cow bells, horns, dish-pans, tambourines and every other imaginable instrument of noise. Nothing less than pandemonium reigned, and it seemed that the god of thunder was at war with the goddess of Mirth; hideous shrieks, yells and shouts amid the clamor and obstreperousness, almost caused the earth to tremble.

(Continued on page 3)

### MILLSAPS CAPTURES THE FIRST SERIES OF THE 1915 SEASON

**Ward Wins First Game—Millsaps Loses Second—In  
Third Game, Bob Taylor, With Heroic Pitching,  
Snatches the Brand From the Burning and  
Millsaps Wins the Series.**

In the first series of games of the season our Majors again triumphed over the Clintonites, winning two out of three of the hardest fought games ever played on the Mississippi College diamond.

Coach Mitchell and his squad came up to all expectations, were full of pep and fight at all stages of the game, even when the balance of power seemed to be against them, and at all times they showed the effects of many afternoons of careful training by the coach.

Everyone has had great hopes that this season's team would be a championship winner, and if the boys continue to play as they did in the series with Mississippi College it is quite evident that these hopes will be realized.

Too much credit can not be given the team; as a whole they played beautiful ball, and although some of them made mistakes, they hated it far more than anyone else, and everyone knows that they were doing their best.

The last-year men on the team even surpassed their old-time form, Pearman at first, Son Quin at short, Summers at third and Jack Jackson in right field all played good ball, while the Clinton boys were completely at the mercy of Plow Boy Ward and Bob Taylor. In Smith and Bill Owens we have two of the best catchers in the State. Mike Crisler at second fairly eats them up, and it is simply

suicide for a man to knock a fly ball anywhere in the neighborhood of left or center field, to Red Williams and Vick. This is the first year for these men on the team and we expect much from them.

Credit is due the student body for the loyal way in which they supported the team, we had almost as many rooters at every game as Mississippi College and they certainly did root. They never lost faith in the team, even when the opponents were in the lead; this surely made the team fight all the harder.

Last year's team made everyone sit up and take notice, and know that Millsaps is a rival to be respected; while the prospects of this year's team bid fair to make everyone know that Millsaps is a rival to be feared.

#### First Game.

In the first game of the series Plow Boy Ward opened for Millsaps with Hattox pitching for Mississippi College. It was easily seen from the beginning that our boys had it on the Clinton boys. In the first inning our team secured two runs and again in the seventh ran in three more, while the Clintonites were able to secure only one run in the fourth; the final score being 5 to 1.

The Mississippi team was helpless before Plow Boy's many hooks and fast ones, securing only two  
(Continued on page 6)

### RETURNED MISSIONARY ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

DR. J. B. FEARN, JACKSON  
MAN, 20 YEARS IN CHINA,  
DELIVERS INSTRUCTIVE  
MESSAGE.

Those present at the meeting last Friday evening enjoyed a rare treat in the lecture given by Dr. Fearn. Dr. Fearn is a missionary to China, and he came to us fresh from the battle field. Having spent twenty years in missionary work in China, he is well qualified to speak on the subject, and his address was most entertaining, as well as instructive. In the short time in which he had to speak, he confined the principal part of his lecture to the three methods used in carrying the gospel to the heathen world, namely: educational, medical, evangelical.

Education comes first, because they have to be shown and taught the need of the gospel. Four thousand years the people of China have plowed in the same furrow, followed in the footsteps of their ancestors. Their customs, manners and habits have so long been the same until they are unable to appreciate the service rendered by their Western brother. But those that know bear witness that wherever there is progress among the natives, it is where Christianity has taken hold. They are, as it were, coming out of their shells, and beginning to realize their pitiable state.

Those unteachable, or unable to be reached by being taught, are often brought to Christ by the Christian physician. When one is weakened in body, often he is depressed in spirit, or in mind, and more  
(Continued on page 6)



## The College Directory

### OFFICERS.

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Miss Thompson.....Secretary  
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J. W. Carr.....President  
R. Ramsey.....Vice President  
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J. H. Johnson.....Treasurer

Les étudiants ont des idées très nettes à propos du sujet: Ce qu'il faut faire pour apprendre le français. Malheureusement ils ne pratiquent pas toujours ce qu'ils prêchent.

Je suis absolument incapable de donner une opinion sur ce sujet; et si vous ne croyez pas à ce que je dis, demandez au professeur. Il vous dira sans un moment d'hésitation que je dis la vérité toujours; (surtout quand je ne me flatte pas).

Premièrement je crois qu'il faut avoir un bon professeur. Je préférerais pour moi-même un fort vieux homme, qui n'est jamais allé en Europe. Mais si vous ne pouvez pas empêcher que votre professeur ne voyage en Europe, travaillez beaucoup au commencement de l'année scolaire, et faites de cette façon qu'il croie que vous sachiez quelque chose. Acquérez une réputation. Il n'y a plus à faire. Il vous regardera de temps en temps, et voyant dans vos yeux plusieurs rayons d'intelligence, il sera convaincu, sans vous demander rien, que vous savez mille choses que vous ne savez point.

MLLE. O. W.

Il faut d'abord que l'étudiant désire apprendre le français. Il devrait avoir une aptitude pour les langues en général, et il faut absolument qu'il veuille travailler. Ensuite une durée suffisante de temps est nécessaire. Pour le grand progrès il faut devouer presque tout le temps à l'étude du français. Dans l'étude d'une langue étrangère les étudiants dépendent du professeur plus que dans la plupart des études. Il vaut mieux, peut-être, si le professeur est français, mais si celui-ci ne connaît pas parfaitement la langue anglaise, il ne peut pas instruire d'une manière satisfaisante les étudiants anglais. Pour la prononciation la pratique et l'attention dans la classe sont indispensables. Les livres n'y valent pas beaucoup, mais l'ambition, la bonne volonté, et un respectable professeur sont les choses importantes. En dernier lieu, il est désirable d'avoir des cerveaux.

MLLE. E. H. M.

La meilleure manière d'apprendre le français est en l'étudiant. Il faut commencer au commencement et ne cesser jamais à travailler. Il n'y a pas de chemin royal. On devrait apprendre parfaitement cha-

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### FOR FALL AND WINTER

Look over our splendid new line of Schloss-Baltimore Fall and Winter Styles before buying anything new to wear.

We have a wonderful variety, a comprehensive showing of wealth of color and shade to choose from. Come and see them all while the showing is new and fresh.

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\$15.00 to \$25.00

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Clothes of Culture

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Phones 82 and 401

West Capitol Street

Jackson, Mississippi

que leçon. De cette façon lente et laborieuse on peut acquérir les faits essentiels de la grammaire, et la prononciation précise. Toujours il faut qu'on soit fidèle et enthousiaste.

MLLE. L. C.

Pour apprendre le français il faut qu'on soit un homme intelligent. (Il va sans dire que les femmes sont assez intelligentes). Il faut aussi que le professeur de français ne manque pas cette qualité importante. S'il a étudié la langue en France, c'est probable qu'il la sache mieux que s'il n'a

jamais mêlé dans la vie de cette nation.

C'est une aide très grande que de savoir le latin. Bien des mots français se dérivent des mots latins, et c'est pourquoi le français paraît plus facile à apprendre à ceux qui savent le latin. De même aussi pour l'anglais, dont la moitié des mots sont du latin.

MONSIEUR O. C.

Fellows, you can have your suits dry cleaned and pressed next week for \$1.00 per suit.

See Garraway, Agent.

**MONSTER PARADE IN-  
AUGURATED MARCH 26**  
(Continued from page 1)

Shy spinsters rushed from the porches, locking doors behind them but peeping out through the blinds. Astounded mothers looked on in horror, calling to their daughters to come inside, while the maidens lingered, covering their faces with their hands but looking out between their fingers. The brave little house dog quit his usual place by his mistress and beat a hasty retreat under the bed.

Stout hearted men proved scarcely more cool-headed before this ghastly-looking concourse. Valiant men dressed in blue uniforms decorated with large brass buttons, who are in times of peace Jackson's trusty bodyguard, made their way as best they could behind some place of protection; the fleetest-footed making it behind buildings, the more corpulent only reaching telephone poles behind which they stood in fear and trembling. Older and wiser men ventured as far as their doors, congregating in small crowds, that engaged in wild conjectures and heated arguments as to what the mysterious parade meant, and who composed it. One of the eldest of them declared that it was Robin Hood come back to life. Another was certain that it was an invasion of Coxey's army, and still a third, that it was a German aerial fleet that had just landed and was attacking the city. All the while the vociferous and gruesome aggregation was sweeping ever onward, increasing in volume as it went. The fire alarm was turned in and a mad run was made, but the laddies who dread neither fire nor water made a greater record retreating than they did in answer to the call.

Finally, above the shrieks, yells, rattle and roar, one could hear something about a goat "being

got," and then about a team! team! Millsaps team! Not until this did the refugees come forth from their places of hiding to join in the celebration.

It has become the custom of all true and loyal Millsaps rooters each year after they have invaded the sacred precincts of Mississippi College and have won a series of baseball games to give vent to their feelings in the most hilarious and obstreperous manner—a night-shirt parade.

Last Friday's procession first went to Dr. Swartz's residence, where they heard a short speech from their faculty manager of athletics. Then they started on the parade through the city, taking a street care ride to Capitol street at the traction company's expense. Then proceeding on foot, single file to the Majestic, Dixie and Istrione theaters, where a circuit was made around the aisles and out. The drug stores and hotels were serenaded in the same manner. The next stop was made at the home of Major Millsaps, where they were greeted with a speech from the beloved benefactor of the college.

The last stop was made at Belhaven College, where many lusty rahs were given for both Belhaven and Millsaps. '16.

"Strawbebrry Bill" shaved his mustache and almost immediately there was a slump in steel.

**ZEKE'S SPRING SONG.**

**I.**

Tell me, can a fellow study with Spring a-coming everywhere?

A green cover o'er the campus that a month ago was bare. Trees a-budding, buds a-bursting, while the winds sweet perfumes bring;

Say! I want to get to plowing just because it's Spring.

# OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

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Jackson, Miss.

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Unsurpassed new Chemical, Physical, Electrical, Mechanical and Materials Testing Laboratories.  
For catalogue and illustrated pamphlets showing work of graduates and students and views of buildings and campus, apply to

**JOHN W. NUGENT, Registrar.**

**II.**

There are daisies in the meadows and every tiny blade of grass

Pops its little head up early so they can't say it came last.

You can hear the bees a-humming and the birds they trill and sing.

Sand! I've got to get to planting just because it's Spring.

**III.**

Out beyond this noisy city fields are green and violets blue, Little streams to go a-fishing, blooms that wait for me and you.

Follow where the birds are calling, there's new love in everything.

Gee! I've got to go a-courting just because it's Spring.



# THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.  
Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

W. Ford Bufkin.....Editor-in-Chief  
J. A. Wooton.....Associate Editor  
W. B. Moore.....Athletic Editor  
C. A. Parks.....Y. M. C. A. Editor  
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E. M. Summer.....Business Manager  
W. C. McLean, Jr. Jno. Carr  
Asst. Business Managers  
C. W. O'Donnell.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter, Jan. 2, 1909, at the postoffice at Jackson, Mississippi, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One year's subscription.....\$1.50  
Each additional subscription.....1.00  
Extra copies to subscribers.....10c  
Extra copies to non-subscribers.....5c

## HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

Let those who doubt that there is truth in the old saying, that history repeats itself, consider the fact that the Mississippi College "goat" has once more been "solid got." On Friday, March 27, 1914, the *Purple and White* came off the press with the glaring headlines: "Ward and Taylor Defeat the Clintonites." One year has passed, and this week, for the sake of variety, we are using: "Millsaps Majors Defeat the Clintonites." Both headlines mean the same thing, you see, and we desire to avoid the monotony of repetition when possible. But get a vision of the future, if you can, and see in your imagination some future editor of the *Purple and White*, bowed over his desk, his drooping chin in his hands, his brow wrinkled and burdened with protracted thought, his countenance distraught with worry, his disheveled hair indicative of desperation, trying in vain to turn out a headline that will announce this ever-recurring event in words that will not brand him a "copy-cat" or a plagiarist.

Gorge: I told her I was going to kiss her once for every step on the way home.

Jack: And what did she do?

George: Became very angry—and went upstairs and put on a hobble skirt.—Ex.

## AN ILLUSTRATION.

See in your imagination an opera house filled to the limit of its capacity with human beings, men, women and children, normal, sane, in their right mind. Through the carelessness of an attendant behind the scenes a fire gets started and is soon beyond control. There is, in fact, no cause for alarm. There is time enough and to spare for all to march orderly out in safety. But an actress, frantic with fright, screams the alarm. Frenzied fear seizes the crowd, and quickly transforms it into a mad, surging mob. A rush is made for the doors, and in the jam and crush, women and children, the weak, the helpless, are borne down and under the cruel feet of the strong. There are many in the crowd with whom, did they but stop and think, reason would prevail; but in the excitement of the moment fear transforms them into unthinking brutes, their only thought being the door. Every humane feeling or emotion is lost in them as, over the helpless bodies of men, women and children, they force their way to the exits. There are only a few who keep their heads, and these try in vain to quiet the mob, to restore order out of chaos, but their pleadings fall on deaf ears; and with hearts that are sick, they also, by the compelling impact of the crowd, are forced over helpless human forms to the doors.

Sad to contemplate, isn't it? All that is good, all that is human, all that is Godlike in man, is submerged, is lost in a moment's mad struggle for the outside; and there is time enough and to spare for all to escape in safety!

Compare this picture with the spectacle presented by the struggle for great wealth, the greed for gain, the fear of poverty, which are characteristic of our age and especially of our nation. Are they not similar? May not the contemplation of life thus lived, and thus emptied of all that is high and best lead us to ask as did Tennyson:

"Why do they prate of the blessings of Peace? We have made them a curse,  
Pick-pockets, each hand lusting for all that is not its own;  
And lust for gain in the spirit of Cain, is it better or worse

Than the heart of the citizen hissing in war on his own hearthstone?"

In the years to come there may be dark moments in our lives, when efforts to reform and progress shall seem fruitless, when the personal cost of standing in the forefront of the battle shall seem enormous, when despair shall well up and hope shall sicken; and we need not be surprised if the temptation to retreat from the ideal of service to that of avarice should suggest itself to us, as it did to Tennyson, in the lines,

"Sooner or later I too may passively take the fruit  
Of the golden age—why not? I have neither hope nor trust;  
May make my heart as a millstone, set my face as a flint,  
Cheat and be cheated and die; who knows? We are ashes and dust!"

If the temptation should come, it will be encouraging to remember that there were brighter moments in Tennyson's life, when his was a stronger hope, born of a broader vision, enabling him to look beyond things immediate to things eternal, as in

"I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs,  
And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the Suns;"

it will help us to remember the moments in his life when his giant faith pierced through the darkness and gloom of things selfish and individual and laid hold on an ideal that was Christian and Social, as in,

"The individual withers and the world is more and more."

## SPRING.

"The year's at the spring  
\* \* \* \* \*  
The hillside's dew-pearled;  
The lark's on the wing;  
The snail's on the thorn:  
God's in His heaven—  
All's right with the world!"

Cheer up! The dull and drear winter has gone. The sleet and snow and the cold rains of the wintry season have been driven away by the coming of spring. March, already has rung the knell of the jovial season by the singing of the birds, the croaking of the frogs, the fresh wee flowers, and the warm, balmy weather. The key of spring has unlocked the door of Nature's repository, ushering mirth and life into everything. So why should we worry and dream over the past? Let's let bygones be bygones. The present and future alone demand our attention.

The daffodils are yellow,  
The tender grass is green,  
And ev'ry Spring they're just the same—  
At least all I ever seen.  
—PERCIVAL McPIFF.

The wife of a Methodist minister was married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge and her first husband's name was Robins. Her second husband's name was Sparrow, and her third Quail.

There are now in the family two young Robins, one Sparrow and three little Quails.

One grandfather was a Swan, who is now dead, and is supposed to be a bird of Paradise.

We understand that they live on Hawk avenue, in Canary Island.

The writer is a Lyre but not a member of the family.

## Jackson-Clinton Motor Transit Company

Regular Schedule From  
JACKSON to CLINTON

E. J. ELLZEY, President

## LOCALS.

Did we get Mississippi's goat? Well I rather think we DID.

The Y. M. C. A. members were very fortunate to have Brother Fearn talk on his work in the missionary fields of China.

H. H. Evans left school last week, having passed the State bar examination.

We are sorry for "Happy" to go away, but he is anxious to be at work in his chosen profession.

A former student of the Unibersity added one to our Co-Ed number.

We are always much interested in our Co-Eds, the fact we will try and prove to our new one.

Rufus G. Moore, who has charge of the Sunday services at the Methodist Orphanage, made them an interesting talk Sunday evening.

D. R. Capps and Dr. Kern took part as referees in the High School exercises at Edwards last Friday. They report a successful and enthusiastic meet.

The student body admires Taylor for going in the box the second day in order to redeem himself, and we also have greater admiration of Ward for winning his, and the first game.

Since last week's athletic contest closed favorable to Millsaps, the subject of baseball at Mississippi College is as quiet as if it were in the mouth of a fellow dead but not buried.

Trouble about the coach, sick horses, bad grounds, chickenpox and faculty ruling were all tried on the Majors, but there was no way to down them.

Hattox may have had the courage to smile once in his life, but he is all in now.

Frank Tatum spent the week end at his home in Hattiesburg. Winder did it Happen that a Belhaven student went down the same day?

Our slogan was, "ON TO MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE." Now we have a slogan worthy of our fair name, "ON TO THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP."

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Please put me down for one year's subscription to The Purple and White, for which I agree to pay \$1.00, before November 1.

Signed.....

Address.....



## OUR MAJORS DEFEAT CLINTONITES (Continued from page 1)

hits off of him, while the Millsaps boys secured seven off Hattox, some of them for extra bases.

Plow Boy had ten strike outs to his credit; Hattox striking out three of the Majors.

### Second Game.

In the second game luck seemed to be against us. Bob Taylor pitched a beautiful game, allowing only three hits during the ten innings of the game.

Mississippi College secured one run in the second, one in the fourth and one in the tenth inning, our boys being able to secure only two in the fourth. In the tenth inning, with three men on bases, Bob hit Williams of Mississippi College and forced in the winning run.

Our boys secured hits off of Jones' delivery, but credit is due Jones, for he pitched a beautiful game.

### Third Game.

"Sonnie Boy" Brown started the last game for Millsaps and was going good in the second inning when, with two men down and three men on bases, he lost his control and walked in two runs. Bob Taylor took his place and certainly redeemed himself. Bob certainly deserves credit. Although having pitched ten innings the day before, he went in and pitched seven innings, allowing only three hits.

Everyone who saw the game can truthfully say that Bob worked as hard during that game as any pitcher ever did.

In the seventh inning the Majors had a batting rally and drove Hattox from the mound. Langston took his place, but didn't fare much better.

The final score of the game was 8 to 5 in favor of Millsaps.

Whether the home run by Son Quin and the many three-base and two-base hits by the other members of the team were due to Dr.

Swartz's liberal offer in chapel last Friday will never be known, but we are of the opinion that they were due to the old fight and determination to win or die.

### Score by innings:

Millsaps .....000 101 501—8

Miss. College .....020 020 100—5

### Line-up of the third game:

Millsaps. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Jackson, r. f. .... 5 1 2 2 0 0

Crisler, 2b ..... 4 1 0 2 1 1

Quin, ss. .... 5 3 3 1 1 0

Vick, cf. .... 5 0 1 1 0 0

Williams, lf. .... 5 1 1 1 0 0

Smith, c. .... 4 0 1 4 2 0

Owens, c. .... 1 0 1 0 0 0

Pearman, 1b. .... 4 0 1 12 1 0

Sommers, 3b. .... 3 1 1 0 1 0

Brown, p. .... 0 0 0 0 1 0

Taylor, p. .... 3 1 1 4 2 0

Totals ..... 39 8 12 27 9 1

Miss. Col. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Anderson, lf. .... 1 0 0 0 1 0

Turner, 3b. .... 3 0 0 0 1 0

Estis, ss. .... 4 1 0 1 1 1

C. C. W'ms., rf. .... 4 1 1 1 1 0

Jones, 1b. .... 5 0 2 10 0 1

C. D. Smith, cf. .... 4 1 2 1 0 1

Thompson, c. .... 4 0 1 13 0 1

Riggers, 2b. .... 3 1 0 0 4 1

Hattox, p. .... 2 0 0 0 1 0

Langston, p. .... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 31 4 6 27 11 5

## RETURNED MISSIONARY ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. (Continued from page 1)

than at any other time appreciates words of sympathy and encouragement. And in this way the physician is able to point the suffering man to the great Physician who is able not only to heal the body of all its afflictions, but the soul of all its diseases.

The evangelistic work is, considering the disadvantages under which the missionary labors, being carried forward at a rapid rate. Only a few years ago there were no Christians in China; today there are over 470,000. With 4,000 primary schools and 700 higher schools young men and women of the highest ranks are being trained for service in educating and evangelizing China.

The people's minds are in a plastic state. They are reaching out for something new. Truly this must be "the decisive hour of Christian missions" in awakening China.

The question of missions is a world question. The word "Foreign" has been stricken out and it is now home missions, even unto the remotest parts of the earth.

Dr. Fearn brought to us many instructive facts and new revelations of the work being done in China to lift her from her dormant state to Western civilization and to a plane of Christian living.

**T. B. Doxey has just moved into his new tailoring shop and has just received his nice line of new Spring samples. Look his samples over before ordering your new Spring suit. He gives Millsaps boys 10% discount.**

The mass meeting of the students on Tuesday evening of last week was the most successful ever held at Millsaps College.

The day has dawned when Millsaps shows as much college spirit as any institution in the State.

The act of not supporting the debating and athletic teams is no longer an unpleasant realization.

"Gimme three cigars."

"Strong or mild?"

"Gimme strong ones. The weak ones break in my pocket."—Ex.

Let "Izzy" do your washing at the Jackson Steam Laundry. He's the best washwoman in town.

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GOOD DRINKS AND  
GOOD SMOKES

EVERYBODY MEETS THERE

## THE MILLSAPS PLAYERS ENJOYED A BANQUET

### FOUNDER OF COLLEGE HAD A FEAST ROYAL FOR THE TEAM.

The players of the Millsaps College baseball team certainly enjoyed "the eats" at the Hotel Royal Cafe last Friday night.

In recognition of the splendid victory won by the boys in the series with Mississippi College, Maj. R. W. Millsaps, founder of the college, gave a banquet complimentary to the players last Friday evening, and each and every member qualified for the occasion.

A splendid menu was served by Manager Frank Glick. It takes a lot of regular food to fill up a college boy, and when you take a whole bunch of 'em who have just achieved a notable victory, the quantity of provisions they are capable of putting away is nothing short of astonishing.

Those present at the event were Dr. M. W. Swartz, faculty manager; Bennie Mitchell, coach; Frederick Sullens, editor Daily News; James McClure, Jr., team manager; Henley, assistant manager; Bill Owens, catcher; Plowboy Ward, pitcher; Doc Pearman, first base; Jack Jackson, right field; L. Smith, catcher; Son Quin, shortstop; Jack Brown, pitcher; Vick, center field; Judson Allred, outfielder; Mike Crisler, second base; Bob Taylor, pitcher; Red Williams, left field.

Short talks were delivered by Bill Owens, Son Quin, Bennie Mitchell, Frederick Sullens and Dr. Swartz. Manager James McClure presided as toastmaster. The vim and enthusiasm shown by the players was a striking demonstration of the belief that they are going to win the intercollegiate championship this year, and it is an unquestioned fact that they have made a good start. A hearty round of cheers was given for Major Millsaps, who was unable to be present because of the inclement weather. Dr. Swartz gave the boys some splendid advice in his brief address, as did also the coach, Bennie Mitchell. At the close of the banquet the players were the guests of the Dixie Theater for an hour or so.

#### WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US

We are always glad to have *The Purple and White* from Millsaps College. It is one of the best weeklies that we receive, and bears witness to a live and wide-awake staff. While the paper is published under the auspices of the Athletic Association, it devotes too much space to the report of athletic events. These reports are old and uninteresting by the time the paper comes out, and part of this space could well be used for material of more interest. The editorials are always interesting and instructive. Another pleasant feature of the paper is "Zeke's" poems, which have a humor about them that makes us always like to

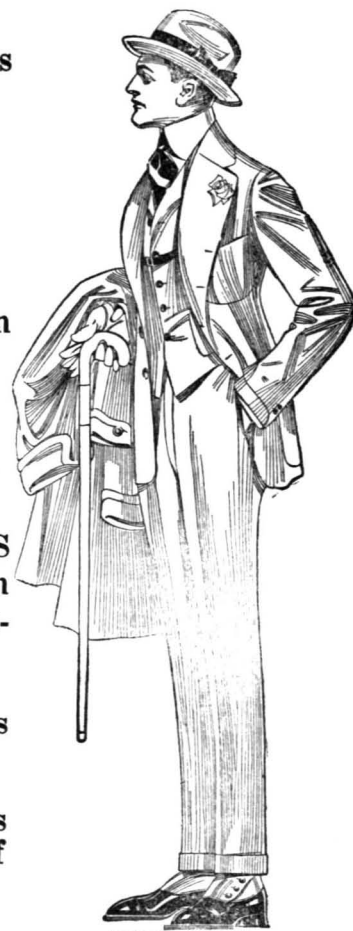
hear from him. *The Purple and White* is a neat and attractive paper and we are gratified at the improvement it has made of late.—Mississippi College Magazine.

I sing of Spring!  
Of Spring I sing!  
For a dollar bill  
I'd spring anything!  
—TENNLESUN DE BROAK.

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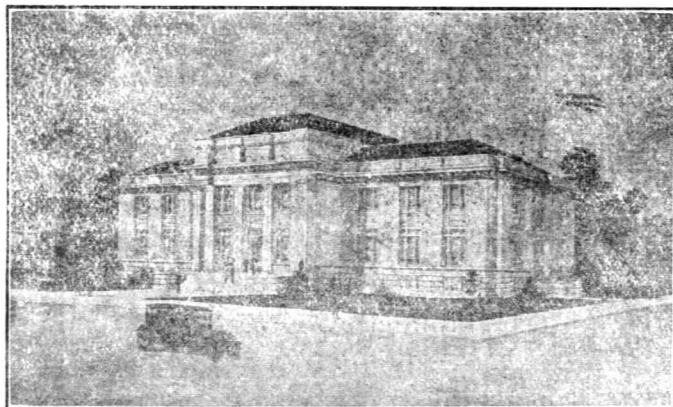
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There is nothing in the world that so continuously detracts from one's ability for close and prolonged work as eyestrain. Often the sole difference between a good student and a poor student is eyestrain.

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Listen: Those floating specs, that blurred vision for distance after studying, that congested feeling in the brain, those red, inflamed lids, those styes, that headache, neuralgia, insomnia, indigestion, are all indicative of eyestrain, and can be at once and permanently relieved with properly fitted glasses.

Once more, Listen: I will gladly examine any Millsaps' student's eyes without charge, and advise him in the premises.

Reference: Your President and almost entire faculty.

**E. R. v. SEUTTER,**  
Dr. of Optics. Dr. of Ophthalmology.  
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Faculty and Students at Millsaps  
Greetings from

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The Rendezvous of the Elite and Cultured.

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When two or more persons occupy the same room an extra charge of One Dollar per Day per each extra person is made.

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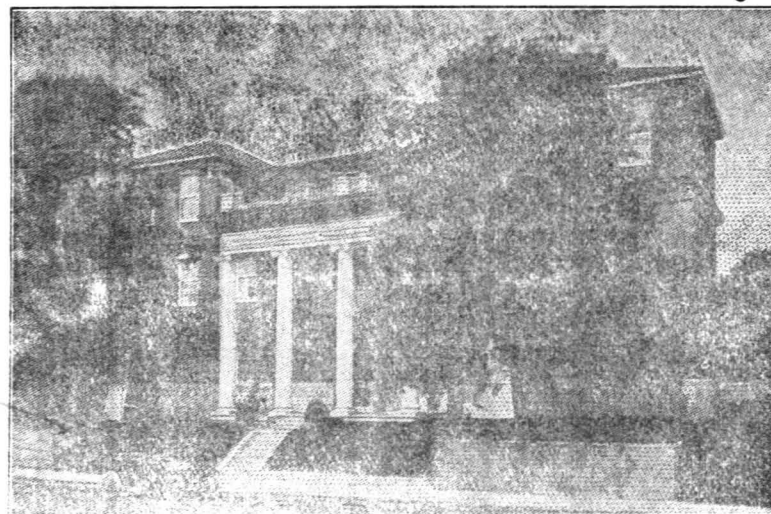
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Jackson, Mississippi

Adveatise in the Purple and White

# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANI EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1915

NO. 22

## JUVENILE REFORM SCHOOL FOR MISS.

**Movement in Jackson to Cause  
the Legislature to Pass  
Bill.**

(By J. B. F.)

A young boy had been stealing—that fact was known. The court failed to ascertain any evidence, but the judge was determined to investigate the case of the young miscreant. A junk dealer testified that he had often bought old brass, lead, iron, wire, and metals from the boy, who was charged with stealing only these kinds of articles. The boy's school record was looked into. He was an average student, but his attendance was only fair. The investigators could not understand why the boy stole only such articles as a junk dealer would buy. The parents did not know, but upon inquiry they told the authorities that the boy spent most of his time in an old house in the back yard. The inspectors obtained entrance into this house with difficulty. They were greatly surprised to find it fitted up with numerous and sundry electrical appliances, motors and dynamos. The fact was now clear that the youth spent his ill-obtained money for these devices. He had to be punished, for he was guilty of theft. But—he was sent to the State Reformatory—not to the State Prison. The boy was allowed to take a course in electricity, and he showed marked ability in this science—in fact he was a genius. All that he needed was provided for him; he did not have to steal any longer. When he graduated from the reform school he entered Cornell University. The

Continued on page 2)

## MILLSAPS WINS ANOTHER VICTORY--- TAKES TWO GAMES FROM "OLE MISS"

**LOSES FIRST GAME TO L. S. U. BY CLOSE MARGIN  
OF SIX TO FIVE—PLAYERS INTERCEPTED  
IN SECOND GAME BY SEVERE  
HAILSTORM.**

Our Majors have taken another series of baseball. This time "Ole Miss" was the victim of the curves and fast ones of Plow Boy Ward and Bob Taylor.

For both games the field at the league park was wet and sticky. This, of course, greatly hindered all members of the teams, but regardless of all obstacles the Majors emerged from the contests victorious, as usual.

Judging from the five games played by our team, it looks as though the State championship is almost a certainty.

### First Game.

Monday the first game was called at three-thirty at the league park. Ward and Owens against Holmes and Williams were the batteries.

The game was a pitchers battle from the start between Ward and Holmes. Although Freshman Holmes is a promising pitcher and held the Majors closer than they have been held this year, he is no match for Plow Boy. Ward allowed only two hits, both of which were singles. Holmes got by with five against him, two of these were for extra bases. Quin and Williams hit the ball hard, and had the diamond been dry, they would easily have made their hits count for three sacks.

The first score was made in the sixth. Crisler walked and stole second. Son Quin then hit for two bases, bringing in Cris-

ler, but retiring the side by trying to stretch his hit. In the seventh Vick hit a hard one through the infield for two bases. Red Williams then duplicated Quin's act and brought in the second and last score of the game.

The attendance at the game was only fair, this being due to the unsettled condition of the weather.

### Second Game.

Tuesday a double-header was to be played, but on account of rains Monday night and Tuesday morning, it was decided to play only one of the games.

The second game started with some excitement. In the first inning "Ole Miss" secured three hits from "Hooks" Taylor, but could register only one run.

Thereafter our mighty south paw settled down and allowed but one scant hit during the remaining eight innings. He struck out 17 of the thirty-one "Ole Miss" batters that faced him. This is a record that will hardly be beaten again this year unless "Hooks" goes better, and there is little room for improvement. McKay pitched a nice game for the visitors, but in the fatal seventh he weakened and a succession of hits by Vick, Quin and Williams gave us two tallies, enough to beat "Ole Miss." This ended the scoring and another series of baseball was credited to the Millsaps Majors.

(Continued on page 6)

## E. L. HILLMAN REVIEWS YEARS WORK IN Y. M. C. A.

**Urges That We Send Delegates to  
Conference at Blue Ridge  
June 15-24.**

In my college life I find it difficult to appraise the various influences which have contributed so much to my life, I am greatly indebted to the influences of a Christian home, those thrown about me by the Christian church and those that have come to me through the personal touch of devout teachers. There are many others which lead me to think that it is almost impossible to say which have helped me most. I am sure, however, that it will be fair to say that my relation with the Y. M. C. A. this year, and especially the students' summer conference of last summer, constitute the most powerful influences of my life at the present time.

When I left my home, in a small farming community where few boys and young men take part in the work of the Church, you may know it was a great surprise as well as inspiration to me when I learned last summer that hundreds of young men from the strongest colleges of the South were giving first place to things religious. It was astounding to behold the unanimity of purpose that existed in that large gathering of young men. And the very fact that the leader of the conference was practically a young man lent stimulation and growth to those in attendance. I realized at this conference the meaning of the world brotherhood of man. I love the world better since having attended this conference.

I was much impressed with the strength, efficiency and spiritual-  
(Continued on Page Seven)



## The College Directory

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T. B. Ford.....Secretary  
J. H. Johnson.....Treasurer

## JUVENILE REFORM SCHOOL FOR MISSISSIPPI.

(Continued from page 1)

young man now was pronounced to have unusual proficiency in this course. His success is fairly assured, for he is now an expert. This is what the reform school did for the young culprit.

Suppose that lad had been in Mississippi. What would have happened? In the first place his case would never have been investigated. Then he would have been sent to prison without the least delay, there to mingle with hardened criminals, and to gradually become one himself. Why would this happen in Mississippi? Because we have no reform school. The only place of correction in this, our State, is in a prison, where experienced criminals teach the youth—if he is taught at all. A case in Mississippi would be like the one where a judge had to liberate a lad of ten. The judge felt enough commiseration for the boy not to send him to prison where he would only become much worse.

There is an active movement begun in this city to exert every effort to cause the Mississippi Legislature, during its next session, to pass a bill providing for a reform school in this State. Prominent and influential men and women, in this city and in this State, are greatly interested in this question of reform. Members of school and college faculties are at the head of it. Would one dare entertain the supposition that if this important movement was not essential for Mississippi, these sedulous workers would employ their valuable time in striving for it?

The majority of people do not appreciate the labors of these progressive few, who are tirelessly endeavoring to provide for those inefficient boys who need their aid to such a great degree. The legislators are not wholly acquainted with this reform movement. It is the earnest desire of all the reformers to cause the legislators to know and understand what a reform school is. During the last session of this body, this bill was defeated, because some of the legislators did not have the least conception of what the object of the bill was. Some members argued that this bill for an

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Sam Heck  
Clothes of Culture

## Athletic Goods

We have an excellent and well assorted stock of Foot Ball, Base Ball, Basket Ball goods, as well as all other kinds of Athletic Goods. Come to our Store and take a look at our stock or write for prices.

## T. McCLELAND HARDWARE COMPANY

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West Capitol Street

Jackson, Mississippi

industrial farm school of reform was not necessary, because the State already had to keep up one industrial college. These reasons suffice to show why the legislators failed to support the bill, yet these highly honored gentlemen paid for more than one dead mule, broken bridge, and unrepaired road. Is it a wonder that any bill for reform is difficult to pass in this State when even the lawmakers are ignorant of what they so graciously vote "nay" for?

It is sincerely hoped that this sad state of affairs, existing at present, will at least be remedied; that the object of this great undertaking will at least be understood. The tonic of defeat that makes strong men has been drunk until not even the dregs of the cup remain. The advocates of this movement know not defeat. As if their every effort had been crowned with laurel, instead of repulse, they have entered into the field again to contend once more against such odds as exist at present.

The State needs a reform school for those young boys who are continually on the street

idly away those precious hours that will never be theirs again, but possibly cause them deep regret. In low dives that gentlemen hesitate to enter, these boys stay. Language that is not to be found in the vocabulary of proper speaking people, is their speech. Objects that honest, upright, true, and sincere people never consider, they have constantly in mind. Smoking, drinking, gambling, vice, and all dishonest traits, are their occupation. This does exist among boys in our cities, and even in our small towns. This is not an assertion nor an assumption—it is a fact! Of course, there is something in these boys that is good, something to be developed. But when they have grown to manhood it will be too late to correct them. A prison will not do for these youngsters, we have no reform school—must we let them develop among their present surroundings, to blot our State when they grow older; our State that needs polishing much more than blots? Are we to permit this? You must answer. It is easier to prevent one boy from becoming a criminal than it is to reform ten who have crossed that line. But because it is harder to reform than to prevent, is why we ought to encourage and aid this movement. It is hard to do anything that is worth while accomplishing. "The child is father of the man," says Wordsworth. Another line runs: "As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined." This is very true. You must not expect to find in our State citizens who have been corrected and reformed, when you are at the helm of affairs. You must expect to see grown only that which has been planted; expect to see reaped only that which has been sowed; for it is a known fact that **men are not criminals from choice**. Criminals are a growth, a development. Good environment fosters good heritage, bad environment fosters bad heritage.

Think for a moment how a mother must feel when she sees her boy passing from her control, and she powerless to prevent. There ought to be a place where these mothers can send their unendowed boys. Think once again of the cheerless homes of tired parents and of the many children. There is nothing there that the

child wants, nothing that the child craves. What then does he do? He seeks the streets where he meets companions, where he learns vice. There he goes on until the law stops him; then is revealed the fact that the mother is a wage earner. She must work for their daily bread, and her disregarded children allowed to follow their own bent. What do you expect for the outcome, since these children are so neglected in the most critical period of their lives? What becomes of a tender plant when the seed is but stuck into the hard earth, and nothing more done?

It is the duty of every man and woman to see that proper training schools are provided for the delinquent child. In these the treatment is suitable to each individual and is carefully administered until the unfortunate tendencies have been overcome. The fault has been that too much money has been spent fighting crime. Dr. Hugo Munsterberg shows that \$500,000,000 more is spent fighting existing crime than on education, religion and charity. A small portion of this money would be sufficient to prevent a great part of this crime.

The appeal goes now to YOU, young men and young women of Mississippi. You are to weigh, discuss, and consider this question. Some day when you are in a position to regret your thoughtlessness, it will be too late. "Act, act in the living present." This summer during your vacation there will be numerous opportunities for you to discuss this movement at home. Your preachers will use their influence in their sermons—if you but make known to them that this is a good and worthy movement. Your parents and friends will realize the importance of this great undertaking, but with you lies the power to cause this imperative consideration. Last of all, your influence will be brought most forcibly to bear on your legislators. Here your advocacy will be of paramount importance. They must understand this movement for child reform! They will see—you must hold the light. Your good wishes are needed, but these alone will accomplish nothing. Only definite work will bring results.

Earnest thought must be given

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this great question. Proper care of juvenile offenders against the law, is economical. It saves dollars and cents, but the most important saving is in manhood, and citizenship; no effort is made to estimate this, for it is beyond calculations. Yet, even this, not for the sake of the boy alone, but for the sake of the nation as a whole; for the depletion of prisons; for the reduction of

taxes; for the purification of society; for the comfort of saddened mothers; and the multiplying of peaceful homes. One boy reformed may mean the arrest of currents of misfortune and crime that would cause untold misery.

Are you worthy of this appeal to YOU? If so, help this reform movement for our State. You will be called upon but once—do your duty.



# THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College. Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

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## THOUGHTS ON THE WAR.

In view of the fact that our age finds itself in a state of general unrest, spiritual, industrial and political, we suggest that the following thoughts on the present war, presenting admittedly an odd point of view, are nevertheless pertinent, and may, with profit, be made food for constructive thought, even though one demur in giving his assent to the conclusion drawn.—Ed.

War alone has been the great corrector of the too highly developed self. That Demon which we see today strewing the fields of Europe with the slain, he, it seems, was the first, as he is still the one inspiring instructor in the supreme glory of the effacement of the individual, or more exactly, let us say, in the creation of a social choir in which there is a happy blending and a joyous co-operation of parts.

It has been said that only by competition of man with man is it possible to kindle and keep burning that divine flame of enthusiasm which is essential to individual efficiency, and therefore that anything tending to eliminate competition would tend inevitably to reduce society to sluggish monotony. Yet from one end of Europe to the other, along

lines of battle in which thousands of men, rivals of yesterday, are drawn up shoulder to shoulder, co-operating with one another with such singleness of aim as to make almost sacrilegious the least suggestion of rivalry, along these interminable lines, runs an enthusiasm which it would be impossible to increase were every soldier fighting for his private gain. Nowhere is there a thought of self, and yet everywhere there is ardor.

Now, if competition of nation with nation in an armed enterprise, socialized as we see it is to the smallest detail, is sufficient to enkindle enthusiasm among men, why is it, we imagine, that a similar competition of nation with nation in the peaceful industries, socialized as are the present war movements, but working toward a divine purpose the peaceful and joyous development of the race would render the man apathetic? What a monstrous indictment of the moral order of the universe it would be were it true that co-operation for the common good is profitable only in war, but that in peace this same common good requires for its advancement the utmost license for man to prey upon man!

To what flaw in man's character or to what blunting of the finer faculties of the mind are we to ascribe the astounding fact that the machinery of death has been socialized while the machinery of life has been left competitive; that when a nation goes forth to destroy there flashes through the millions of that nation a marvelous comradeship, and the moment the purpose of war has been accomplished and the armies are disbanded to return to the machinery of peaceful industry, these comrades are forced to unlearn all those fine lessons in co-operation for the common good, and begin again that competitive struggle with one another which in many ways is more cruel and destructive both to the individual and to society, than the armed conflict that is going on today.

But to these suggestions some one will surely be heard to say: "But we have always done thus and so." That phrase is the protest of the standpatter. It is the bane of forward looking men. Probably when the first soldiers of progress were emerging from the jungle, the apes who remained protested mockingly, "But we have always worn tails." The descendants of these apes are still swinging from the branches of trees.

Competition is over. If regulation fails, then government ownership.—Geo. W. Perkins.

## LAMARS HOLD MEETING.

### New Officers Installed—W. H. Henley Makes Inaugural Address.

The Lamar Literary Society held one of the most important meetings of its history last Friday night. Not only were several business matters of consequence settled but also officers for the last term were installed and an interesting program carried out.

First, a date was set, two weeks hence, for the unveiling of the picture of L. Q. C. Lamar, and a committee appointed to make out a program and get speakers for the occasion.

Then, a motion was unanimously carried to buy medals to be awarded to the winners of the Midterm and Commencement debates. It was formerly the custom for these medals to be offered by the two societies but this has been neglected for the last year or two, hence a falling off in the interest in these contests.

The society also decided to hold only four more regular meetings this session, but to strive to make these the most interesting and the most beneficial of all we have held.

The president for the last term not being present, the new vice president, Mr. W. H. Henley, was duly sworn in by Mr. Hilman. He took the chair amid cries for a speech which he soon saw were not to be quieted except by acquiescence on his part. His speech was pertinent and to the point. He urged those who have the honor of being Lamars to be loyal and to rally to the support of

their society for the four remaining meetings. Many members had been neglecting their duty and all must do better. His speech was well received for Henley is himself one of the most faithful and loyal men in the society.

The question debated before the society was, "Resolved, That economics should be taught in the high schools of the State." On the affirmative side were E. Bufkin, Lancaster and Hilman; on the negative, C. W. Alford, Steen and F. Bufkin. As all of these men except Hilman and F. Bufkin, were Freshmen and as the debate was impromptu, it can easily be imagined what a multiplicity and variety of theories were advanced on this subject so foreign to a Freshman's wisdom. But, with an ease, possible only to those who know, Hilman and Bufkin literally threshed out the subject from beginning to end. So eloquently and masterfully did each in turn defend his side that their Freshmen colleagues leaning forward in their seats and grasping the desks in front of them, wondered, first, in bewilderment, then in admiration, how two small heads could hold so much wisdom.

After each of these gentlemen had exhausted his extensive vocabulary in upholding his own side and attaching the opposing arguments, the question was submitted to the judges who decided in favor of the affirmative.

W. E. B.—'18.

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## GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Galloway Literary Society held its usual meeting last Friday evening, but from the sound of the gavel to the motion for adjournment it was apparent that it was to be a meeting of more than usual interest. After the opening exercises were carried out, the installation of officers for the fourth term was entered upon. The following officers were installed: W. M. O'Donnell, president; D. M. White, vice president; T. B. Silverstein, secretary; J. R. Kidwell, assistant secretary.

The out-going president, A. W. Garraway, gave a short valedictory address, in which he thanked the society for the honor they had bestowed upon him and reviewed the past history of the society, urging all members to their greatest efforts in society work.

W. M. O'Donnell, the president-elect, made a very enthusiastic talk, giving the plans for his administration and urging the members to co-operate with him in carrying the year's work to a glorious finish.

The orator for the evening was J. A. Wooten, a man of consid-

erable ability as a speaker, who did not in any way lower his record on this occasion. His oration was an excellent one and was well received.

The debate, "Resolved, That the United States should buy and operate all railroads," was discussed by Messrs. T. B. Silverstein and T. L. Carraway on the affirmative side and Messrs. W. M. O'Donnell and R. G. Moore on the negative side. The debate was one of the best that has ever been held in the Galloway hall. The men on both sides showed that they had studied the question and made a strong fight for the decision. The judges rendered their verdict in favor of the negative side.

Prof. Harrell has had his usual eighth year case of rheumatism during the last few days.

Messrs. W. S. Tatum, L. Smith and F. M. Tatum were Belhaven callers last Saturday evening.

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# MILLSAPS WINS ANOTHER VICTORY.

(Continued from page 1)

## Score—First Game.

Millsaps—	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jackson, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Crisler, 2b.	2	0	0	4	0	1
Quin, ss.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Vick, cf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Williams, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, c.	2	0	0	14	3	0
Pearman, 1b.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Summer, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Taylor, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	2	4	27	8	1

University—	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jones, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Beanland, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
McInnis, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sharbrough, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Murphy, c.	3	0	0	8	3	0
Griffin, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0	2
Carr, 3b.	3	0	0	4	2	2
Wilson, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
McKay, p.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	30	1	4	24	10	5

Score by innings:  
Millsaps .....001 010 00x—2  
University .....100 000 000—1

Summary: Two-base hits—Jones, Beanland. Sacrifice hit—Smith. Stolen bases—Sharbrough, Crisler 2, Vick, Pearman. Wild pitch—McKay. Passed ball—Smith. Base on balls—Off Taylor 1, off McKay 3. Struck out—By Taylor 17, by McKay 8. Time—1:50. Umpire—Steele.

## Score—Second Game.

Millsaps—	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jackson, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Crisler, 2b.	2	1	0	3	1	0
Quin, ss.	3	0	2	2	2	1
Vick, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Owens, c.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Pearman, 1b.	3	0	0	7	1	1
Summer, 3b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ward, p.	3	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	26	2	5	27	10	2

University—	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jones, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Beanland, cf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
McInnis, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sharbrough, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Murphy, c.	3	0	0	8	1	0
Griffin, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Carr, 3b.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes, p.	3	0	1	0	9	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	14	0

Score by innings:  
Millsaps .....000 010 19\*—2  
University .....000 000 000—0

Summary: Two-base hits—Quin, Williams. Stolen bases—Quin, Griffin, Carr. Double plays—Quin to Crisler to Pearman; Hopkins to Griffin. Hit by pitched ball—Griffin, Wilson. Wild pitch—Holmes. Base on balls—Off Holmes 2. Struck out—By Ward 9, by Holmes 7. Time of game, 1:40. Umpire—Steele.

## L. S. U.—First Game.

Last Friday the Majors were defeated by the L. S. U. team in a close and exciting game, the final score being six to five. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of both teams, the Majors getting thirteen hits to their opponents twelve, many of them were for extra bases.

The game was tied in the ninth inning and remained so until the eleventh when L. S. U. scored a run in their first half of the inning, after getting a man to second, pitcher for L. S. U. got a nice single over second scoring the runner from second. In the last half the Majors were unable to force a run across the plate.

On every occasion luck seemed to break against us, in the seventh we secured three hits and a walk in succession without making a run. This was caused by taking too many chances on the bases.

"Plow Boy" pitched a beautiful game and deserved to win and would have won if luck had broken in his favor at all.

The second game was called off in the first inning on account of rain. We have the satisfaction of saying, however, that we would have won.

Most of the college boys like to look down on the Preps as if they were inferior beings. But we would like to ask if they are not "right there" when it comes to rooting for the Majors.

When lips are cherry red  
When eyes are blue,  
Vision of loveliness,  
I think, don't you?

When eyes are cherry red  
When lips are blue  
Someone's been on a bat  
I think, don't you?

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# MILLSAPS WINS ANOTHER VICTORY.

(Continued from page 1)

## Score—First Game.

Millsaps—	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jackson, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Crisler, 2b.	2	0	0	4	0	1
Quin, ss.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Vick, cf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Williams, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, c.	2	0	0	14	3	0
Pearman, 1b.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Summer, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Taylor, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	2	4	27	8	1

University—	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jones, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Beanland, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
McInnis, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sharbrough, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Murphy, c.	3	0	0	8	3	0
Griffin, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0	2
Carr, 3b.	3	0	0	4	2	2
Wilson, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
McKay, p.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	30	1	4	24	10	5

Score by innings:  
Millsaps .....001 010 00x—2  
University .....100 000 000—1

Summary: Two-base hits—Jones, Beanland. Sacrifice hit—Smith. Stolen bases—Sharbrough, Crisler 2, Vick, Pearman. Wild pitch—McKay. Passed ball—Smith. Base on balls—Off Taylor 1, off McKay 3. Struck out—By Taylor 17, by McKay 8. Time—1:50. Umpire—Steele.

## Score—Second Game.

Millsaps—	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jackson, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Crisler, 2b.	2	1	0	3	1	0
Quin, ss.	3	0	2	2	2	1
Vick, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Owens, c.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Pearman, 1b.	3	0	0	7	1	1
Summer, 3b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ward, p.	3	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	26	2	5	27	10	2

University—	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jones, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Beanland, cf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
McInnis, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sharbrough, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Murphy, c.	3	0	0	8	1	0
Griffin, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Carr, 3b.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes, p.	3	0	1	0	9	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	14	0

Score by innings:  
Millsaps .....000 010 19\*—2  
University .....000 000 000—0

Summary: Two-base hits—Quin, Williams. Stolen bases—Quin, Griffin, Carr. Double plays—Quin to Crisler to Pearman; Hopkins to Griffin. Hit by pitched ball—Griffin, Wilson. Wild pitch—Holmes. Base on balls—Off Holmes 2. Struck out—By Ward 9, by Holmes 7. Time of game, 1:40. Umpire—Steele.

## L. S. U.—First Game.

Last Friday the Majors were defeated by the L. S. U. team in a close and exciting game, the final score being six to five. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of both teams, the Majors getting thirteen hits to their opponents twelve, many of them were for extra bases.

The game was tied in the ninth inning and remained so until the eleventh when L. S. U. scored a run in their first half of the inning, after getting a man to second, pitcher for L. S. U. got a nice single over second scoring the runner from second. In the last half the Majors were unable to force a run across the plate.

On every occasion luck seemed to break against us, in the seventh we secured three hits and a walk in succession without making a run. This was caused by taking too many chances on the bases.

"Plow Boy" pitched a beautiful game and deserved to win and would have won if luck had broken in his favor at all.

The second game was called off in the first inning on account of rain. We have the satisfaction of saying, however, that we would have won.

Most of the college boys like to look down on the Preps as if they were inferior beings. But we would like to ask if they are not "right there" when it comes to rooting for the Majors.

When lips are cherry red  
When eyes are blue,  
Vision of loveliness,  
I think, don't you?

When eyes are cherry red  
When lips are blue  
Someone's been on a bat  
I think, don't you?

Saul Scott wants to know where the Brooklyn Federals originated.

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JOHN W. NUGENT, Registrar.



## PRENTISS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Prentiss Literary Society had its regular weekly meeting last Friday evening. The House was called to order by the President, Mr. O'Donnell, and the Chaplain, Mr. Bane, led in prayer.

It was regretted very much that both the essayist and the declaimer were unable to serve on program. The subject for regular debate was, "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected by a direct vote." The affirmative side of this question was ably defended by Messrs. Taliaferro and Bane, while the negative side was defended by Messrs. Bailey and Blue. Excellent points were brought out on each side, but the judges, after carefully considering all the points, decided that the negative had won. The question for extemporaneous debate was, "Resolved, that Hooks O'Donnell is more ornamental than useful." This question was defended on the affirmative side by Messrs. Russell and Blue, and on the negative side by Messrs. Shipman and Sullivan. This question was

decided in favor of the affirmative.

At this meeting it was necessary for a censor and doorkeeper to be elected. Mr. R. Gandy was elected to the office of censor, while Mr. Sullivan was elected doorkeeper. There being no further business, the House adjourned.

George: I told her I was going to kiss her once for every step on the way home.

Jack: And what did she do?

George: Became very angry—and went upstairs and put on a hobble skirt.—Ex.

It was a long way to Tipperary, but we got there just the same.

"Gimme three cigars."

"Strong or mild?"

"Gimme strong ones. The weak ones break in my backet."—Ex.

### NOW LISTEN, BOYS!

There is nothing in the world that so continuously detracts from one's ability for close and prolonged work as eyestrain. Often the sole difference between a good student and a poor student is eyestrain.

To do your best and be your best you must have Restful vision, and this is not possible with eyestrain.

Listen: Those floating specs, that blurred vision for distance after studying, that congested feeling in the brain, those red, inflamed lids, those styes, that headache, neuralgia, insomnia, indigestion, are all indicative of eyestrain, and can be at once and permanently relieved with properly fitted glasses.

Once more, Listen: I will gladly examine any Millsaps' student's eyes without charge, and advise him in the premises.

Reference: Your President and almost entire faculty.

E. R. v. SEUTTER,  
Dr. of Optics. Dr. of Ophthalmology.  
Century Building,  
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Faculty and Students at Millsaps  
Greetings from

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## THE MAJESTIC

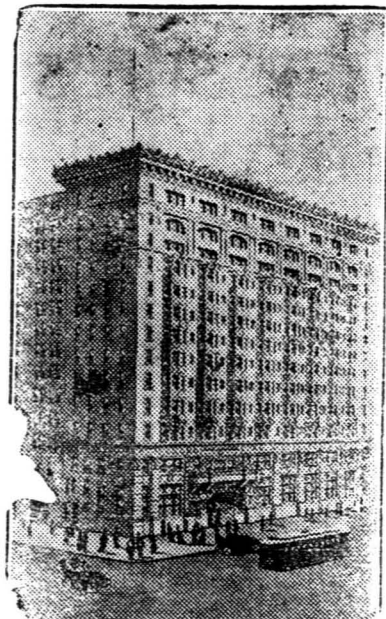
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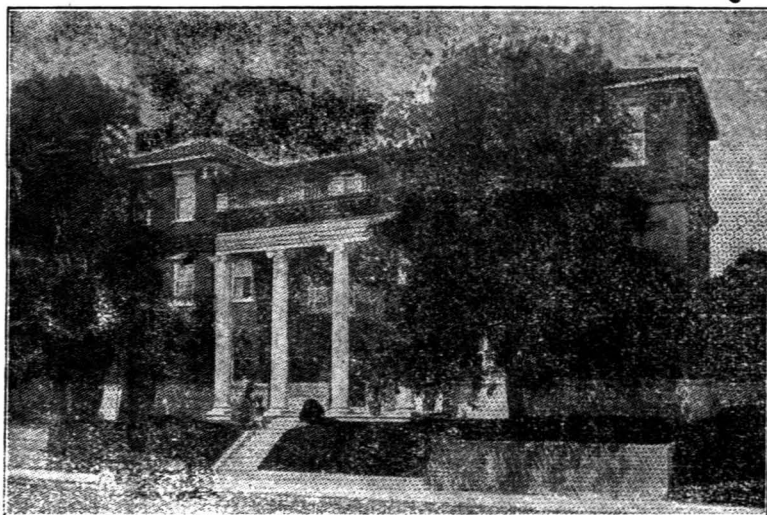
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# The Purple and White

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. VII

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1915

NO. 23-24

## LOYAL SONS OF SIR ISAAC WALTON

LOCAL CHAPTER MAKES A  
DARING EXPEDITION.

On last Tuesday night, April 20, those of the Loyal Disciples of Sir Isaac Walton who compose the local chapter, known far and wide on the campus (by their fishy smell) as the Shack Fishing Club, gathered hooks and reels and wended their way to the historic Pearl for a night of sport and amusement. In the company were S. L. Crockett, K. M. Broom, D. M. White, B. D. Ford, Sam Churchwell, Leon McClure, Mike Wells, Sidney Bufkin, and "Father" Tumlin.

Upon their arrival in the swamp there followed a general overturning of logs and a promiscuous uprooting of stumps with the result that a goodly quantity of Magic Fish Lure was secured, whereupon these veteran anglers busied themselves for a while with the very pleasant task of placing their trot lines and set hooks in the fish-laden waters of the Pearl.

This done, these noble fishermen attacked with rapacious zest a luncheon which had been prepared for them and which they had carried along in their knapsacks. Goodies and delicacies were hauled forth and a sumptuous repasts enjoyed; but ere the crumbs and fragments had been brushed away there arose a mighty rumbling in the west, a mantle of darkness spread itself over all the land, and Jupiter, the God of Thunder, told them in no uncertain terms that a mighty storm was arising. In no way dismayed by the threatening elements, and determined that their plans should not be thwarted, these brave and merry anglers set about to construct a storm-proof tepee (a type of shelter better

(Continued on Page Seven)

## ANNUAL TRACK MEET A DECIDED SUCCESS

TRACK MEN SHOW GOOD FORM IN PRELIMINARY  
CONTESTS—PROF. WITHERS A STAR  
SPRINTER—WINS FACULTY RACE.

Last Saturday the annual inter-class track meet for the students of Millsaps College took place and was a great success in every respect. The showing made by the various contestants was very satisfactory and clearly showed the effect of careful training and coaching.

The M. I. A. A. meet is not far off now and Coach Styles is fast rounding the men into shape for the various events. He is confident that his men will come off with a big share of the prizes.

The event was won by the Junior class—that is, the Juniors won the greatest number of points, W. S. Tatum scoring the largest number of points of the meet.

The most interesting events of the afternoon were the quarter-mile run, participated in by W. S. Tatum, B. F. Holt, O'Donnell and Capps. It was won by Tatum, with O'Donnell running second and Capps running a close third. The mile, participated in by J. S. Shipman, Rankin, Hennelly and Harris, was the prettiest race that has been seen on the local track in some time. Rankin took the lead and held it until the last lap, when Shipman pushed ahead, taking a lead which he held until the last few feet of the race, when Rankin nosed him out at the tape, and beat him by a one-fifth second margin.

The faculty race was one of great interest and importance and deserves special mention. This event is always looked forward to with great expectation and was enjoyed by all present. Dr. Kern, Prof. Withers, Prof. Harrell and Dr. Sullivan were the entries in the

race, Prof. Withers winning first place, Dr. Sullivan second and Dr. Kern third. Every one was surprised at the tremendous burst of speed shown by Prof. Withers and Dr. Sullivan. We are of the opinion that they are old track men.

The result and entries of the meet are as follows:

First event, 100-yard dash, won by O'Donnell. Time 11 flat; W. S. Tatum second, W. C. Wells third, Holt fourth.

Second event, two-mile run, won by J. S. Shipman. Time, 12 minutes, 28 seconds.

Third event, high jump, won by R. H. Harmon, 5 feet. Toles second place.

Fourth event, pole vault, won by R. H. Harmon, 10 feet 6 inches.

Fifth event, shot put, won by Stevens, 29 feet; Henry second, Wells third.

Sixth event, discus throw, won by Woolard, 78 feet, 4 inches; Toles second, Henry third.

Seventh event, broad jump, won by Silverstone, 17 feet, 9 inches; Wells second, Harmon third.

Eighth event, 220 low hurdles, won by W. S. Tatum, 15 4-5 seconds; Moore second; Harmon third.

Ninth event, 220-yard dash, won by W. S. Tatum, 24 2-5 seconds; O'Donnell second, Wells third.

Tenth event, half-mile, won by Capps, 2:10 3-5; T. M. Tatum second, Ratliff third.

Eleventh event, 100-yard dash for the Preps, won by Talliaferro, 1:12 2-5; Bane second; O'Donnell third.

Twelfth event, 100-yard high

(Continued on page 6)

## MAJORS BACK AFTER A SUCCESSFUL TRIP

SUMMARY OF THE GAMES  
PLAYED ON FOREIGN  
COURTS.

The Majors returned Saturday night after a very successful trip. From the number of games won and lost by the team it would seem that the trip was not a success, but there are other ways in which it was indeed a fine trip.

In the last few games the team was tired and worn out and did not play in their usual form, but every school played will admit that the Majors are a very formidable rival.

If luck had favored us instead of the opponents on one or two occasions we would have won a majority of the games.

The first series with the University at Oxford should have been ours. We won the first and lost the last two games, losing the third on a lucky home run.

In the Water Valley series we won both games by an overwhelming score. From Water Valley the team went to Alabama for two games, winning one and losing one.

A Birmingham paper stated the morning after Alabama beat us 6 to 4 there, that Millsaps has the best team that has played on the Alabama diamond this season. That speaks pretty well of the showing of the Majors.

At Greensboro the Majors lost two and won one from Southern University. They should have won this series, but the strain had proven too much for them and they were simply tired out.

The last game was with Marion Institute, Marion winning, 7 to 1.

Every man on the team played good ball and they all deserve

(Continued on page 7)



## The College Directory

### OFFICERS.

Dr. A. F. Watkins.....President  
Dr. J. M. Sullivan.....Vice President  
Dr. J. Reese Lin.....Secretary  
Dr. M. W. Swartz.....Treasurer  
Dr. A. A. Kern.....Librarian

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**Kappa Sigma.**  
T. L. Carraway.....Secretary  
**Phi Kappa Alpha.**  
W. C. McLean, Jr. ....Secretary  
**Sigma Upsilon.**  
A. A. Kern.....Secretary

### SORORITIES.

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Mrs. M. E. Joyce.....Matron

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M. W. Swartz.....Secretary-Treasurer  
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H. S. Henley.....Asst. Base Ball Mgr.  
W. C. McLean, Jr. ....Foot Ball Mgr.  
D. R. Capps.....Track Manager  
R. B. Taylor.....Basket Ball Manager

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#### Junior.

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Ford Bufkin.....Vice President  
Miss Frieda McNeil.....Secretary  
A. D. Hutton.....Treasurer

#### Sophomore.

H. M. Wells.....President  
A. Bending.....Vice President  
Miss Thompson.....Secretary  
P. T. Greenway.....Treasurer

#### Freshman.

J. W. Carr.....President  
R. Ramsey.....Vice President  
T. B. Ford.....Secretary  
J. H. Johnson.....Treasurer

## LOCALS.

Bob Harmon has been elected principal of the Moss Point High School to succeed Prof. R. D. Peets, '12, who has been promoted to the position of Superintendent of the City Schools in that place.

Lost—One flop-eared, sandy-hog-colored cap with black mane and tail. Finder please notify Servitus Crockett.

Ernest Steen '12 has accepted a government position in the Philippines and is now enroute there. *The Purple and White* is in receipt of a card from him post-marked San Francisco, where he was taking in the "big show." Ernest was editor in chief of the *Purple and White* while in college here, besides being the winner of other laurels. Our congratulations to him upon his appointment and best wishes for his success in the Far East.

Wanted—A muffler\* for Crockett's voice. Submit to Dr. Watkins and receive liberal reward.

\*Gas engine type will not work.

S. B. Churchwell's name has been omitted from the announcement columns on account of his refusal to pay weekly fees. We are a friend of Mr. Churchwell's and regret to take this action, but a candidate's announcement cannot be made a matter of charity: an editor cannot properly run a paper without cigars. Other candidates take warning.

Miss Lowther's friends were grieved on account of her illness, but truly glad of her early recovery.

Through the efforts of our instructor, Judge Reed, we have enjoyed the privilege of hearing some of the best law lecturers in the state, numbering among these is Judge Edward Mayes, who has already given one lecture and is to give another on land titles this week. All students of the academic department are cordially invited to attend this lecture.

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"And did that treatment make it well?"

"I don't remember. But those old-fashioned remedies were often very good."

And then he got busy.

### BEFORE AND AFTER.

"Jack," said the young wife after she had just danced with her husband, "you've certainly improved wonderfully in your dancing. Don't you remember how frightfully you used to tear my dresses?"

"Yes," replied Jack, "I wasn't buying them then."

### CLINGING GOWNS.

The two women were discussing the fashions.

"Did you say that your husband was fond of those clinging gowns?"

"Yes, indeed; he likes one to cling to me for about five years."

### HIS COUNTER-TRUST.

The Other Side's Counsel, fiercely—I suppose you were brought up to tell the truth?

The Goaded Witness—No, I wasn't. The Lawyer—Not brought up to tell the truth? What do you mean by that?

The Witness—My folks intended me for a lawyer.

# LIVE ISSUE DISCUSSED BY DEBATING TEAMS

## SHALL MISSISSIPPI HAVE A PARDONING BOARD?

The members of the Lamar and Galloway Literary Societies held a joint meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Hall last Friday night and carried out a very interesting program.

As a preliminary entertainment, Knox Broom, Millsaps' representative to M. I. O. A., enlivened the minds of those present with his address, "Esto Perpetua." He was greeted upon taking the floor by a spirited applause, but when he had finished his speech the cheering was so loud and prolonged that it seemed not only an expression from a pleased audience, but also the indication of their absolute confidence of a Millsaps victory in the approaching contest.

The question, "Resolved, That Mississippi should have a Pardon-ing Board" was then discussed by Messrs. F. Bafkin, C. C. Clark and W. S. Henley on the affirmative side, and A. W. Garraway, "Bilbo" Harrison and Silverstein on the negative.

The affirmative team presented their argument in a very forcible way, the numerous defects in the present pardoning system were pointed out and plans for a pardoning board were set forth.

The negative speakers, in just as forcible a manner, defended the present system and charged that the people of the State are themselves responsible for the abuses of the pardoning power.

The debate was an unusually dramatic one, the discussions grew warm as the debaters entered into the heart of the subject, and the listeners were persuaded to favor first one side, then the other. Many times the interest became so intense that when the speaker who had the floor would pause for a moment for effect, the traditional pin drop could have been heard all over the room, and the pen scratching of the reporter for the *Purple and White* was clearly audible to everyone.

When each speaker had been heard in behalf of his side of the question, F. Bafkin, first speaker on the affirmative, was allowed a short rejoinder, after which the question was submitted to the judges, who rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Thus ended what was doubtless one of the best extemporaneous debates of this session.

The debate ended, a former Millsaps man and ex-member of the Lamar Literary Society, Mr. R. B. Ricketts, was recognized in the audience and was asked by the chairman to make a speech. He consented, making a short talk in which he complimented the societies on their debating material and urged them on to greater achievements. His remarks were received with loud applause, after which the society adjourned. —'18.

### AVIS IMPORTANT.

Pour les etudiants de francais, et d'allemand:

Puisque nous approchons maintenant la fin de l'annee scolaire, il nous convient de considerer ce qui puisse etre notre travail de l'annee quit suit.

D'abord, les etudiants de francais et d'allemand devraient s'examiner sur leur connaissance de ces langues, sur le progres qu'ils y ont pu faire pendant le temps passe.

Mesdames et messieurs—ne vous flattez pas vous connaissez le francais ou l'allemand. Vous ne les connaissez point. Ne dites jamais, je vous en prie, que ces langues sont faciles a apprendre. Une telle declaration peut tres vite mettre le professeur en colere contre vous, et dans la disposition de vous montrer sans delai a quel degre vous trompez.

Le professeur veut suggerer tres respectueusement, dans le cas ou l'on n'a pas pu passer le cours elementaire ou meme celui de l'annee seconde, qu'il lui vaudra probablement beaucoup mieux de ne pas continuer l'etude des langues. Son insucces demontre que l'etude d'une langue etranger n'aura pour lui aucune utilite. Malheureusement il a manque a une telle personne la preparation necessaire, en ce qu'il n'a pas appris ni le latin ni son propre langue. Pour cette personne l'etude de l'anglais, de l'histoire, de l'agriculture, de la cuisine, du menage, ou de bien d'autres choses lui apportera plus d'honneur et infiniment plus de profit. Comment faire apprecier la culture francaise ou allemande par une personne qui ne sache pas la difference entre un verbe et un substantif! Cela n'est pas difficile—cela est impossible.

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Il y aura forcément quelques etudiants paresseux—tres amiables, mais indolents. Peut-etre on leur permettra d'obtenir le credit pour tel ou tel cours; mais a la fin de l'annee on leur exigera la promesse, sur leur parole d'honneur, de ne jamais rentrer dans une classe de francais ou d'allemande. Si les jeunes gens, qui ont des soupçons qu'ils constituent le sujet de cette discussion, veulent bien demander au professeur ce qu'il veut dire par tout ceci, il leur donnera de son conseil—paternel ou fraternel, selon l'age du questionnaire. Il aime beaucoup ses etudiants, parceque ceux-ci sont toujours aimables, mais il regrette qu'il y a une si grande nombre qui n'aient ni d'energie ni d'ambition, qui sont vraiment des "impediments to progress."



# THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Published weekly by the Athletic Association of Millsaps College.  
Founded by Junior Class in 1909.

W. Ford Bufkin.....Editor-in-Chief  
J. A. Wooton.....Associate Editor  
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C. A. Parks.....Y. M. C. A. Editor  
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N. Golding T. L. Carraway  
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Miss E. Watkins.....Exchange Editor  
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W. C. McLean, Jr. Jno. Carr  
Asst. Business Managers  
C. W. O'Donnell.....Preparatory Editor

Matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and should be in his hands before 3:00 o'clock on Saturday.

All business communications should be sent to E. M. Summer, Business Manager.

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## WE ARE NOT PESSIMISTIC!

Pessimism is the monstrous progeny of a beclouded intellect and a benighted soul. The pessimist can have neither faith, hope nor love. How we should pity him! For there is no place in the universe where he will fit and find a welcome, nor is there a place where he can render a service that is not doubtful. That soul that looks at life through smoked glasses, sees all things here out of joint and draped in the habiliments of mourning, sees only death-crepe on the future's portal, can have neither message nor mission in a glorious world of fulfilment, illumined even in its darkest corners with the halo of a greater promise. In our philosophy of life we may well steer clear of pessimism, and in choosing our environment it behooves us to eliminate, when possible, the influence of the pessimist.

But in choosing an alternate philosophy we have need to be cautious, for there are two kinds of optimism: one is born of a foolish indolence, the other is the offspring of scientific reasoning. The one deserves to be abhorred by us with every fibre of our being, for it is indicative of a little, narrow-visioned, selfish mind; the other, alone, is worthy to be embraced,

for it has been characteristic of those great souls who have been able, in addition to pulling their own weight, to contribute much to humanity's progress.

It is the little, silly optimist of the indolent mind who accepts things as they are and as they come, without question. His philosophy of life may be summed up, simply, in a creed containing but one tenet: "Whatever is, is right." We would not have you misunderstand us as inferring that he has ever defined his own philosophy in this way, or summed it up in a creed. That would imply a mental activity on his part that would belie his very nature. It suffices for the satisfaction of this kind of optimist to know that he is on his way somewhither: he may even be said to be blissfully happy oftentimes in total ignorance of this fact. It matters not to him *where* he is going or whether or not he is going anywhere at all. Needless to say, an optimist of this kind is capable of contributing nothing to the world's good or to civilization's advance, and we do well when we diligently avoid optimism of this stripe.

The optimism that is worth while is dual in its nature. The true exponent of it is filled with a *rational* joy in the Present and a *rational* hope for the future. His joy is based upon his knowledge that Progress has, without doubt, resulted from past endeavor, that the Present is the living sum total of all that was best in the Past, that no Truth of Goodness realized by man ever dies or can die; but is all here in our glorious Present, and, recognized or not, lives and works through endless changes. Also, his hope for the Future lies firmly embedded in his *understanding* of Past and Present. For just as the skilled paleontologist needs not be given the complete skeleton of the ancient Mammoth in order that he tell what the animal was like, but is able, when he has discovered a part, to complete the whole with an exactness unquestioned by science: so may the intelligent optimist make his understanding of Past and Present the basis for a legitimate vision of, and an unshakable faith in, the intangible Future, where alone may be seen that glorious and infinite perfection and completeness toward

which Humanity must ever move, and, until she has attained which, the true optimist must never cease to work and *fight*. No, real optimism is not a synonym for idleness or thoughtlessness, nor should it suggest a spineless acceptance of whatever is as right.

## SCIENCE CLUB MEETS.

The first meeting of the Science Club since its reorganization was held Thursday afternoon, April 12. The occasion was made much more auspicious by the presence of the Sophomore chemistry class.

After the regular routine of business, several addresses of much interest to the members of the club were delivered. Prof. Harrell first outlined his plans for the ensuing year. At his request the Senior class in physics will bring before the Science Club their investigations upon the effect of the atmosphere on the electric machine. Further, the girls in astronomy will tell of the work of women in the field of astronomy. It promises to be a convincing argument to the men of Millsaps of the equal ability, if not superiority of women in the intellectual and scientific world. Prof. Harrell himself promises to give all the rare treat of hearing how he has been able to determine the exact latitude and longitude of the James Observatory.

Mr. Powell, having been able to complete his paper, outlined briefly what he had found out in comparing the fossils of the Jackson formation with those of the Culbra Cut.

Dr. Sullivan, in most eloquent terms, described his visit to the salt mines located near New Orleans. This subject has occupied

for some time the attention of all interested in science. It was therefore with much pleasure that all present were able to visualize this great mine under its skillful delineation by Dr. Sullivan. Dr. Sullivan next spoke at some length upon the development of the resources of the South. From this subject he passed to development of chemistry. The vast opportunities and needs of this field were so ably and forcibly presented that those who heard him could hardly help feeling themselves called to serve humanity in this chosen profession.

We are authorized to announce Mr. Survetus L. Crockett as a candidate for Representative in the State Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party as expressed at the August primaries.

Mr. Crockett was born and reared on his father's farm near Tyro, in Tate County, being a son of the late P. P. Crockett, a prominent, well known and valued citizen. He received his preparatory training at Tyro, from which he entered Millsaps College, where he has spent five years, and from which he will be graduated about the 1st of June, receiving diplomas in both the Law and Literary Schools. He has successfully contended on two different occasions for oratorical honors, winning the medal each time. Having been reared on the farm and yet having, by dint of effort and economy, attained a classical education, he is in close touch with the people and the interests of the masses, and if elected, will no doubt make a brilliant record, as an honest, faithful and efficient Representative.

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## THE CLARK ESSAY CONTEST

On Friday afternoon, April 24, the following contestants assembled in Dr. Kern's lecture room to compete for the Clark essay Medal: R. T. Henry, W. M. Odonnell, J. B. Feibleman, Miss Alice James, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Miss Ione Green, and Miss Lucile Stuart. No one knew what the subject would be until Dr. Kern, having called the contestants to order, assigned as the central thought for the essay the idea of opportunity as expressed in the lines from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar":

"There is a tide in the affairs of men  
Which, taken at the flood, leads on  
to fortune:

Omitted, all the voyage of their life  
Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

The manuscripts of the several contestants will be sent to the following men who will act as judges of the contest: Prof. T. D. Mellen, of the A. & M. College of Mississippi; Prof. W. F. Melton, of Emory College, Georgia; Prof. J. M. Booker, of the University of North Carolina. Until these gentlemen return their decisions there will

doubtless be suspense among the contestants and their friends as to who the winner shall be.

It is gratifying as well as interesting to note that two of the seven contestants this year are members of the Freshman class, one is a member of the Sophomore class, two are members of the Junior class and two are members of this year's graduating class. This bespeaks a revived and general interest in this annual contest which we are pleased to note, and especially is it commendatory that our Freshman class should be represented in it. In our college life (and it is true in after life as well) it is more important that we strive than that we win and our Freshmen are starting out with the proper spirit.

The members of the Kit Kat Club enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Messrs. Johnson and Shipman on Wednesday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter House. The meeting was highly successful in every detail and one of the most interesting of the year. When the business was concluded the hour following was spent informally. Cooling punch, tempting refreshments and fragrant cigars were interspersed with brilliant wit and sparkling repartee.

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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT, \$3.00 PER YEAR AND UP.



# ANNUAL TRACK MEET A DECIDED SUCCESS (Continued from page 1)

hurdles, won by Harmon, 71 1-5 seconds.

Thirteenth event, faculty race, won by Prof. Withers; Dr. Sullivan second, Dr. Kern third.

Fourteenth event, 440-yard dash, won by W. S. Tatum, 54 4-5 seconds; O'Donnell second, Capps third.

Fifteenth event, one-mile run, won by Rankin, 5:22; Shipman second, Hennelly third.

Sixteenth event, relay race, won by the Junior team.

Seventeenth event, ball headed race, won by Summer.

## CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCEMENT RATES.\*

In regard to the matter of rates for candidate announcements *The Purple and White* proposes to make charges as follows:

For County offices, with comment ..... 10 cigars  
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For Beat offices, without comment ..... 3 cigars  
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For Constable, straight... 1 cigar

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Representative from Tate County.  
SERVITUS LOVE CROCKETT

For Representative from Hinds County.  
ED H. GREEN.

For Representative from Winston County.  
HOMER LEE.

For State Senator from Hinds County.

JOE BAKER.

For President of A. P. S.  
MIKE WELLS.

For Coroner and Ranger.  
BILIOUS O'DONNELL.  
REV. VALENTINE SESSIONS.  
REV. EDGAR HILLMAN.

For Justice of the Peace.  
BROTHER HOBBS.  
W. F. WALTON.

For Constable.  
BILL DARNIT FORD.  
BISHOP HARRIS.  
SID ROGERS.  
SIDNEY BUFKIN.

For Matrimony.  
RED GOLDING.  
BUSINESS CLARK.  
SMYLIE SHIPMAN.

For Auctioneer.  
S. L. CROCKETT.

For Sanitary Officer.  
J. A. GARRAWAY.

For Prison Trustee.  
"BIG" HENRY.  
PROF. STYLES.

For Road Overseer.  
PROF. WITHERS.  
\*J. REESE LIN, Beat 2.  
A. A. KERN, Beat 3.

\*Has withdrawn from race.

The Galloway Literary Society gives its anniversary program on Friday evening, April 30.

K. M. Broom, Anniversarian.  
T. L. Carraway, anniversary orator.

The outside speaker has not yet been announced.

All of us are glad to have Dr. Swartz back again. The Freshman class is especially pleased.

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LOYAL SONS OF  
SIR IZACK WALTON  
(Continued from page 1)

known to artisans of the reel as a "fisherman's haven" or "angler's rest room"), and soon there arose, in response to their efforts, a structure which would have done credit to a whole tribe of Choctaw Indians, had they had a hand in constructing it. And the storm came and the wind blew and the rain beat upon the roof of this house, but it fell not, for it was founded upon a—but I must hasten on. Suffice it that the occupants of this rudely constructed manor remained snug and safe in their abode until the storm had spent itself.

When the rain did abate and the clouds had cleared away this joyous crowd spent a merry three hours at their favorite sport. Many an eel and gar was hooked and when their sleek and slimy bodies were prepared and consumed this band of fishermen broke camp and started for home. Guided and directed by the weather-beaten old veteran of the reel, Sidney Bufkin, who blazed the way through swampy mud, over fence and field, the motly and mudbesmeared crowd reached at last its destination.

Arriving on the campus, it was decided by a unanimous vote of the party that all fellow-shackmen should be aroused from their slumber deep, and made to hear from burning lips the stories of the mighty fish caught and the deeds of daring exploit in the swamp. With many a Comanche-Indian yell they proceeded up the shack line, arousing each sluggard in turn from his peaceful slumber and pouring into the ears of each the unwelcome account of their trip. So great was the din that the residents for blocks around the campus were aroused, but if they censure the party let them, too,



join the Loyal Disciples of Sir Isaac and no explanation of their doings will be necessary.

S. L. Crockett, Grand High Angler.  
Mike Wells, Eel Skinner and Manager of the Camp.

MAJORS BACK AFTER  
SUCCESSFUL TRIP  
(Continued from page 1)

credit, even though they didn't win a majority of the games played.

Coach Mitchell and Dr. Swartz, faculty manager, are both well pleased with the showing of the team and have nothing but praise for every man on the team.

SUMMARY OF TRIP.

Millsaps 12; University of Mississippi 4.

Millsaps 0; University of Mississippi 7.

Millsaps 3; University of Mississippi 4.

Millsaps 12; Water Valley 2.

Millsaps 26; Water Valley 6.

Millsaps 3; University of Alabama 6.

Millsaps 4; University of Alabama 3.

Millsaps 4; Southern University 6.

Millsaps 1; Southern University 1.

Millsaps 3; Southern University 7.

Millsaps 1; Marion College 7.

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OPPORTUNITY.

They do me wrong who say I come  
no more,  
When once I knock and fail to  
find you in;  
For every day I stand without  
your door  
And bid you work, and rise to  
fight and win.  
Wail not for precious chances  
passed away;  
Weep not for golden ages on the  
wane;  
Each night I burn the records of  
the day;  
At sunrise every soul is born  
again!  
Laugh like a boy at splendors that  
have fled.  
To vanished joys be blind and  
deaf and dumb.  
My judgments seal the dead past  
with its dead;  
But never bind a moment yet to  
come!

Though deep in mire, wring not  
your hands and weep—

I lend my arm to all who say "I  
can!"  
No shamefaced outcast ever sank  
so deep  
But what he might rise and be  
again a man!  
Dost thou behold thy lost youth all  
aghast?  
Dost reel from righteous retribu-  
tion's blow?  
Then turn from blotted archives of  
the past,  
And find the future's pages  
white as snow!  
Are thou a mourner? Rouse thee  
from thy spell!  
Art thou a sinner? Sins may be  
forgiven.  
Each morning gives thee wings to  
fly from hell;  
Each night a star to guide thy  
feet to heaven!

—Judge W. Malone.

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# "AIN'T IT TRUE?"

## I.

You can talk about the Germans  
with their army and their  
fleet,  
Zeppelins and gunboats, I admit  
they're hard to beat.  
They have airships, they have Bel-  
gium,  
And mighty dreadnaughts with  
their crew,  
But what they've done ain't  
nothing  
To what the "Majors" do.

## II.

There's the Allies with their  
forces, French and Russians  
all the go,  
And you'd think they were some  
fighters to see 'em drillin' so.  
But Kitchener, Fisher and their  
leaders  
What they've done I say to you  
Can't compare to Ward and  
Taylor,  
Just look what the "Majors" do.

## III.

Why, they've won and still are  
winning; Clinton College she  
looks sick!  
And they say that up in Oxford  
they admit we beat 'em quick.



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wards. Rooms with bath, Two Dol-  
lars and Half per Day, and Upwards.  
Annex: Rooms without bath, One  
Dollar and Half per Day and Up-  
wards. Rooms with bath, Three Dol-  
lars per Day and Upwards.

When two or more persons occupy  
the same room an extra charge of  
One Dollar per Day per each extra  
person is made.

They are fighters are the "Ma-  
jors,"

They are winners, say it's true.  
That Millsaps victories are certain  
Just watch what the "Majors"  
do.

## IV.

Ain't I proud I came to Millsaps?  
Just last night to Pa I wrote.

Sez I, "Baseball sure is humming,  
and say, Pa, we've got their  
goat!"

Come on with that contest, won't  
you?

M. I. A. will soon be due.  
I ain't a bettin' man but listen:  
You watch what those "Majors"  
do. ZEKE.

The boys who were disappointed  
at Belhaven Thursday night did  
not feel that "Disappointments  
were stepping stones to success."

### NOW LISTEN, BOYS!

There is nothing in the world that  
so continuously detracts from one's  
ability for close and prolonged work  
as eyestrain. Often the sole differ-  
ence between a good student and a  
poor student is eyestrain.

To do your best and be your best  
you must have Restful vision, and  
this is not possible with eyestrain.

Listen: Those floating specs, that  
blurred vision for distance after  
studying, that congested feeling in  
the brain, those red, inflamed lids,  
those styes, that headache, neuralgia,  
insomnia, indigestion, are all indica-  
tive of eyestrain, and can be at once  
and permanently relieved with prop-  
erly fitted glasses.

Once more, Listen: I will gladly  
examine any Millsaps' student's eyes  
without charge, and advise him in the  
premises.

Reference: Your President and al-  
most entire faculty.

E. R. v. SEUTTER,  
Dr. of Optics. Dr. of Ophthalmology.  
Century Building,  
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

Faculty and Students at Millsaps  
Greetings from

## THE MAJESTIC

The Rendezvous of the Elite and  
Cultured.

The Professors' Responsibilities are  
great. The Students' work is hard.  
Both mean fatigue. Fatigue makes  
change indispensable. John Wesley  
preached the Gospel of Change. So  
we help Millsaps—an hour or so after  
studies at the Majestic will tone you  
up for the next day's work.

## THE MAJESTIC

Is Your Change.

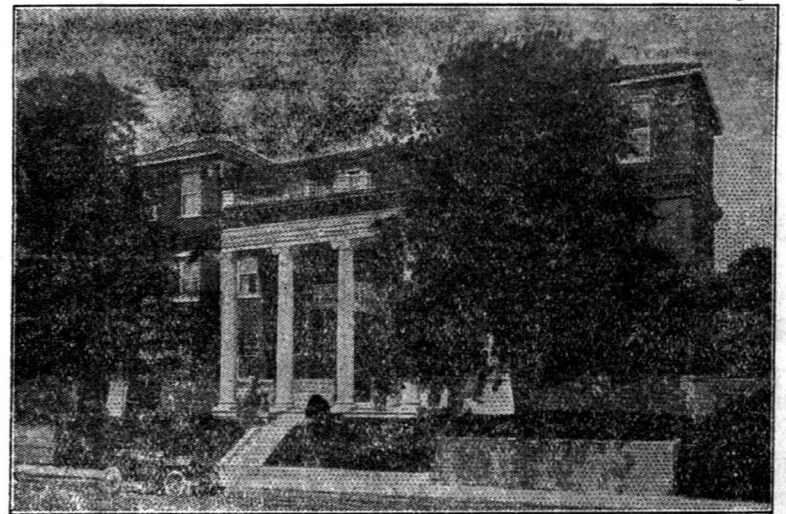
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